

The TIGER



Colorado College

September Seventeenth
1902

Volume V.

Number 1

8561/1

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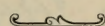
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THE TIGER

VOL. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 17, 1902.

NO. 1

NEW STUDENTS.

SENIOR CLASS.

Miss Margaret B. Alford, 316 N. Tejon St.
Thomas L. Bliss, Hagerman Hall.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Miss Alice B. McSee, South Hall.
James A. Birchby, 315 E. Del Norte.
Peter Kelpinger, Hagerman Hall.
Charles S. Strickler, 631 N. Wahsatch Ave.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Miss Ada Brush, South Hall.
Miss Ione Clare, Montgomery.
Miss Agnes M. Smedley, South Hall
Miss Agnes Wiley, 222 E. Columbia St.
Frank F. Goode.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Miss Frances Ruth Anderson, 528 E. Uintah.
Miss Ada De Armstrong, 1512 Washington Ave.
Miss Nannie May Armstrong, 1512 Washington Ave.
Miss Anna Arthur, East House.
Miss Lottie M. Ball, 122 N. Pitkin St.
Miss Olive C. Ball, Montgomery Hall.
Miss Emma Caralyn Barnard, South Hall.
Miss Mabel Anita aBrbee, 205 Audley.
Miss Laura A. Beacham, St. Vrain and Nevada.
Leo William Bortree, 1121 Washington Ave.
Chas. F. Brennan, Hagerman Hall.
Miss Orpha R. Brege, 226 N. Weber St.
Miss Elizabeth Brooks, East House.
Miss Harriet Brooks, East House.
Miss Ida May Brunner, 112 Summit St.
Guay Chapman, 222 Dale St.
Harry Van Churchill, 22 Hagerman Hall.
Miss Edna Emma Clark, 508 N. Weber St.
Miss Annie Matilda Clough, 530 S. Nevada Ave.
Miss Nellie Ethel Cheley, 424 S. Tejon St.
Miss Lois Crane, 228 E. St. Vrain.
Miss Gertrude Carell, Montgomery Hall.
Miss Agnes L. Dorsey, 725 N. Tejon.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Fisher, 1316 N. Nevada Ave.
Miss Sarah T. French, Montgomery Hall.
James H. Finger, Hagerman Hall.
Augustus Du Bois Forbush, Hagerman Hall.
Raymond L. Givens, Hagerman Hall.
Miss Bessie Maude Gordon, 610 N. Spruce St.
Miss Florence May Herring, 619 N. Tejon.
Raymond Hilligoss.
Miss Violet Louise Holcomb, Montgomery Hall.
Miss Ruth F. Hoagland, 812 N. Corona St.
Miss Lilyan Hastings, South Hall.
Miss Ruthella Hummer, 930 N. Weber.
Thomas Hunter, 809 N. Nevada.

Grant T. Johnson, 18 Boulder Crescent.
Miss Enid Lydia Jones, 329 South Hall.
Will P. Johnston, 125 S. Nevada.
Miss Alice G. Kidder, South Hall.
Miss Eleanor Emilie Kniest, 222 E. Columbia St.
Will F. Lowry, 224 E. Willamette.
Miss Alice See McKinnie, 1436 N. Weber.
Miss Ruth L. McMillen, 219 E. Yampa.
Miss Dora Miller, South Hall.
Roy Spencer Mellisack.
Arthur Evan Mitchell, 218 E. Dale.
Miss Emma E. Montgomery, East House.
William Edward Montgomery, 24 College Place.
Miss Helen Lois Morron, 316 S. Tejon.
Miss Clara B. Orr, East House.
Miss Daisy Dean Pace, Montgomery Hall.
Miss Emily Palmer, 311 N. Uintah.
Harry Allen Patten, 809 N. Nevada.
James M. Platt, 1440 Wood Ave.
Miss Ruth Agnes Ragan, South Hall.
Orrin Randolph, 103 N. Spruce St.
Miss Carrie Clara Rantschler, Montgomery Hall.
Miss May E. Rantschler, Montgomery Hall.
Miss Una Reinhardt, 326 E. Yampa.
Miss Elliott Eugene Reyer, 1120 N. Weber.
Orlean Porter Riordan, Hagerman Hall.
Miss Marie Eugene Roberts, Montgomery Hall.
Frederick Madison Roberts.
Miss Florence Kellog Root, 1125 N. Nevada.
Miss Ida M. Shori, 524 E. Huerfano.
Guy Chase Simson, Hagerman Hall.
Miss Corinne Conger Tuckerman, 1720 S. Nevada.
Wm. John Wallrich, 7 Pelham Place.
Miss Jeannette Welch, Montgomery Hall.
Miss Helen Louise West, South Hall.
Miss Lucretia F. Whitehead, South Hall.
Jesse Kennedy Worthington, Hagerman Hall.

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Miss May O. Coollough, 220 E. Cimarron.
Miss Kate L. Heizer, 529 N. Weber.
Frederick C. Mohler, 228 E. Dale.
Miss Hannah T. Muir, 611 N. Tejon.
Miss Dorothy C. Osborne, East House.
Chas. A. Reno, 8340 E. Platte.
Miss Ada Roodhouse, 1111 Wood Ave.
Miss Madge V. Sill, 831 N. Corona.
Miss Sybel N. Townsend, 2120 N. Nevada.
Miss Josephine Work, Montgomery Hall.

GRADUATE STUDENTS.

Miss Mabel E. Bartow, Ticknor Hall.
Miss Alice E. Thurston, 532 N. Tejon.
Charles W. Waddle.

Returned to Sophomore Class:

Miss Mary Card Porter, Mongomery Hall.
Miss Marjorie T. Gregg, 9 E. Dale.

A FEW POINTS FROM THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

On Saturday morning the regular chapel exercises were set aside and President Slocum spoke to the students on the matter of their conduct during the coming year. He said that not for a long time had the College so much needed the support and co-operation of the students as now, and that the present year promised to be one of great difficulty in the administration of the institution. The good name of the place is in the hands of the students, and by our efforts we can do more than all others to give people confidence in the College and to win for it general respect. The president also said that this year more than all others we cannot afford to lose a single victory on the gridiron, in oratory or debate, or at any point in which we come in contact with outside institutions. Finally he urged us to remember that we are observed as young gentlemen and young ladies, and that, representing our College as we do, our behavior should everywhere be above reproach.

IMPORTANT.

For the benefit of those who are new among us, we print the following College yells and College song. One of your first efforts of a studious nature at Colorado College should be to learn them:

YELLS.

PIKE'S PEAK OR BUST!
PIKE'S PEAK OR BUST!
COLORADO COLLEGE!
YELL WE MUST!!!

C-O! L-O! R-A! D-O!
C-O! L-O! R-A! D-O!

HO! HO! HO!
HA! HA! HA!
COLORADO COLLEGE!
RAH! RAH! RAH!

WITH A VEVO!
WITH A VIVO!
WITH A VEVO, VIVO, VUM VUM!
JOHNNY GET A RATTRAP,
BIGGER THAN A CATTRAP!
JOHNNY GET A RATTRAP,
BIGGER THAN A CATTRAP!
CANNIBALS! CANNIBALS!!
CIS! BOOM! BAH!
COLORADO COLLEGE!!
RAH! RAH! RAH!

I DON'T KNOW!
I GUESS NOT!
YOU FORGOT!
OUR MASCOT!
PIKE'S PEAK!!

"COLORADO COLLEGE MARCH."

We are jolly students on our way;
We're here today, and then we're gone;
Our life is full of joy and we are gay,
And so we raise our tuneful song.
Where'er we go our voices
We will loudly raise,
And we will sing right merrily,
For we are College men,
Colorado College men,
Who sing the praises of their dear C. C.
Who sing the praises of their dear C. C.
So as we love our Alma Mater,
We'll raise the chorus loud and strong.

CHORUS—

For the Black and Gold we'll cheer, my lads!
Yes, cheer, my lads! Loud and clear, my lads!
For the school we love so dear, my lads!
We are the students of the great C. C.
And if they ask us why we're gay,
To them we'll say, it is our way;
For thus we work and thus we play;
We are students of the great C. C.!

Students' days are full of jollity;
We're happy in our college life;
Books and lectures troublesome may be,
But they're forgotten in athletic strife.
When the Glee Club travels,
It leaves care behind,
And sings its songs of joy and glee,
Our hearts are light and gay,
As we join day by day,
To sing the praises of our dear C. C.
To sing the praises of our dear C. C.
So as we love our Alma Mater,
We'll raise the chorus loud and strong.

CHORUS—

College days will some time have an end,
And we must go into the world;
But our voices still in cheer will blend,
Where'er the Black and Gold's unfurl'd.
To our Alma Mater,
We will e'er be true;
Her honors shall our glory be;
Wherever we may be,
With hearts in harmony,
We'll sing the praises of our dear C. C.
We'll sing the praises of our dear C. C.
So, as we love our Alma Mater,
We'll let the chorus loudly ring.

CHORUS—

C. C. pins at F. H. Small & Co.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

FOOTBALL.

For a week the football squad has been on the field and the showing thus far is gratifying. From all indications, it would seem that Colorado College is again to take her place at the head of intercollegiate state athletics.

The squad which was out at the beginning of the week has been augmented almost every day by new men, and latest reports promise a still further increase. Some of the men appear to have learned the first lesson,—that faithfulness counts for more than any other one thing, and are out every night; others have not awakened yet to the serious importance of regular work from the very beginning. To those, be it said, there is but one way to make a place on the eleven, and that is this—give to the game day by day the very best you have in you. If you don't feel like doing that from the start, you might just as well lay aside your suit now; there is no room for loafers.

By far the most notable addition to the squad is Mr. J. C. Horgan, who, with Captain Jonson, will coach the team. Mr. Horgan is from the Law department of the University of Michigan, having played two years at right tackle on the 'varsity team of that institution. He has been coached under "Biffy" Lee, the famous Princeton tackle. During his second year he worked under H. F. Yost, Michigan's present coach.

Mr. Horgan is a well built man and weighs 185 pounds. He knows the game and from the present indications possesses the ability to successfully coach the team. The salient feature of his work so far is the fact that by example he shows the men, rather than tells them, how to play the game.

In all probability a departure will be made from last year's schedule, and the Tigers may this year have two games with D. A. C. The Athletic Club has put football on a different basis this year. Only Denver men are to be used—no imports. With such a team, a great many objections as to professionalism will be removed. An any rate, the Tigers need games of this kind to round them into championship form, and we heartily commend playing an occasional game with an athletic club.

A few words about the men who are trying for a place on the eleven, as noticed by the Athletic Editor.

Brennen, who is a candidate for a tackle position, although a new man at Colorado College, is not new at the gridiron game. He comes with a reputation, which he shall be expected to maintain, and from indications to date, he will make a strong man.

Johnson is another new man who is trying for guard. He is as green as they are made, at football, but he has the right kind of mettle, possesses weight, and with some good, hard coaching will make a promising man.

Johnston and Randolph come to us from the local High School, and both have seen distinguished service.

In their respective positions, these men put up an A-No.-1 game last year. Among other men who have not yet played on the Tiger team, but are going to make a hard try for it this year are: Lamb, Pardee, Hensley, Shaw, Hall, Kearns, English, Hester and Ingersoll.

The old men on the gridiron again this year are: Jonson, Kiteley, McClintock, Bale, Reed and Nead. Of these men, with other, more shall be said as the season advances.

It goes without saying that Colorado College must win the State Championship this year, and to do that there must not only be maintained the principle of eleven men playing as one, but that of six hundred students co-operating as one. Those who can't play the game can encourage those who do by an occasional visit to the field of an evening, and later by an attendance on all games.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION.

The annual reception to the new students of Colorado College was held at Coburn Library Saturday night. About four hundred old and new students were present and spent an enjoyable evening. Light refreshments were served and the evening spent in social conversation. During the evening the Y. M. C. A. quartette favored the gathering with a few well-chosen selections. Dr. and Mrs. Slocum and other members of the faculty assisted Miss Currier, president of Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Sherer, president of the Y. M. C. A., in receiving the guests of the evening.

OUR ADVERTISERS.

Students, we respectfully call your attention to the many firms whose advertisements appear on our pages. They are the representative firms of the city and are strictly reliable. We heartily commend you to them when needing anything in their lines, for it is largely through their courtesy that we are able to publish this paper. Call on these firms occasionally, tell them that you saw their ad. in the TIGER. You will receive courteous treatment and good service, and the managing department of the TIGER will be benefitted as well.

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THE TIGER.

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 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
 Local Editor.....Fairfield Sylvester, '03
 Athletic Editor.....GEORGE GARDNER, '04
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GREETING.

Once more at the beginning of a school year the TIGER greets the Faculty and Student Body of Colorado College,—the Faculty for whom our affection and respect grow stronger as year follows year of student-life;—the older students, because College days that are part have resulted in the forming of friendships and mutual interests which we are glad to see renewed as we meet one another again on the campus or in the Class room;—the new students with more or less demonstration, because of the novelty of their situation, realizing that we were once Freshmen ourselves, unfamiliar with our surroundings for a time. However, as we look over our own experience we note that the discipline and polish of Colorado College can draw out to a certain degree of maturity and ripeness even the most verdant Freshman, if he is at all susceptible to training,—so we have hopes.

But aside from a jovial remark, we feel that at this time it would not be out of place for the TIGER to offer a few suggestions to the new men, which, perhaps from a student standpoint, might be helpful, gleaned as they are from the experience of those who are yet a part of the Student Body.

In the first place, we would suggest that you place yourself in harmony with the institution, by taking a stand while here for that which the College stands—worthy manhood and pure womanhood; for truth and not a lie; for bravery of

action and intensity of purpose; for courtesy and gentleness. With principles like these thought out and partly lived, you will not go far wrong in any one way, and your career at Colorado College will be a successful one.

To the new man, life with us presents rather a maze at first, as its many departments are unfolded and presented to him, during the first two or three weeks. Of course he has already made out for himself a comparatively heavy course of study—that is what he is here for. But immediately he is confronted by so many other things which are just as much a part of College life and in which he must take more or less interest, while at the same time to be actively interested in all departments of student enterprise would be to shut out the study hour altogether.

The result of our experience has been that a man, aside from study, can do perhaps two or three things for his College, and do them well, and we would suggest that a new man do not try to take in and become a part of every phase of student life, but a few of those phases, with which he is most in harmony as a result of his own ability, environment, etc. Athletics will appeal to you, and if you are inclined that way, get on a suit, and put in two hours every day with the football squad on the gridiron; if of a literary turn of mind, look up the literary society from whose associations you think you will derive the most benefit, and try for admittance; if socially inclined, we suggest that you set aside an evening or two a week for that purpose, rather than spend the hours of day sitting on the coping or Library lawn. In the light of our own experience, coping philosophers have not counted for much, either in the classroom or elsewhere in College life.

At the very beginning, then, arrange for a rather definite, but not too strenuous a schedule of daily action. Enter those departments of College life from which you can derive the most good, and to which you can give the most talent, but don't get swamped by trying to do it all—let the other fellow have a chance.

Since the installation of the new TIGER staff, the question of how an improvement might be made in this publication has been uppermost in our mind. We believe one step, at least, has been taken in that direction, by presenting the paper to you this year, not only in larger, but we think also in more attractive form. As to the merits of the material it contains, you must judge, either harshly or kindly, according as it appeals to your sense of literary value or fitness.

Be that as it may, however, we wish to say that it is our ambition to make the TIGER worthy of the College from which it comes; we want to make it truly representative of all departments of student life; we shall also try and keep track of the

faculty members and alumni, so that there will be something of interest in the paper for any one concerned at all with College life or its people.

Further, we wish to establish and maintain for the TIGER a high literary standard, and from time to time contributions will appear in its pages containing both thought and eloquence. But how are we going to do all this, and keep our paper strictly up-to-date in every particular?

In only one way—the receiving from the student body of their hearty and unstinted support. Therefore, we appeal to you for articles from time to time; anything of a literary nature; anything which you think will be of interest to a part of, or the whole body of students. It is true that the editorial staff might put out a paper from week to week, if they had nothing else to do and there were no limit to their capabilities, but unhappily neither of these conditions exists. In view of these facts, therefore, the making of the paper to a large extent rests with you,—and the editorial staff commend themselves to you as servants and await your bidding.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

The opening of the courses in music at Colorado College this week has been marked by several important changes in the organization and direction of the work and by the addition of several new names to the roll of instructors.

It has been judged wise to give up the separate organization of the conservatory of music and to merge its courses with others of the College curriculum, making music a regular department of instruction. All music students will hereafter be enrolled in the dean's office, as are all other students of the College.

Mr. Crampton, who has been acting director in the absence of Mr. Goldmark, is no longer connected with the College. In view of the change of organization there will, henceforth, be no musical director, so that no one succeeds Mr. Crampton in that capacity. The College committee on music at a meeting held yesterday, after investigating the qualifications of several candidates, offered the position of instructor in voice to Mr. Samuel Jessop, organist and choirmaster of St. Matthew's cathedral of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Jessop has had the largest training and experience in organ and piano teaching and voice training. He is an Englishman and has studied with the best English teachers, Mr. W. A. Brewerton, Mr. Ernest Lake, Mr. Henry J. B. Dart, the last named being one of the most successful voice trainers in England. He was himself for 10 years a successful London organist, choirmaster and instructor in vocal and instrumental music.

The work in piano will be sustained on the same high grade where it has been since these courses were established in the College. Mr. Clarence W. Bowers, the head of the department, and Mrs.

Maud S. Faust, are too well known in Colorado Springs to need any words of commendation. Should they need any assistance, it will be rendered by Mr. Jessop, who has the fullest qualifications for piano teaching as well as for vocal work.

Mr. Bowers will instruct the pupils in organ playing and will also conduct the class in harmony, work he has done most successfully during the last few years. The position of teacher of the violin, which was left vacant by the removal of Mrs. Robert Briscoe from the city, has been filled by the choice of Miss Evelyn Allen Cooper of Chicago, who was a pupil for many years of the late William Lewis of Chicago, and for the last three years have been studying the violin in Berlin under the direction of Professor Waldemir Meyer. She will be ready to take up the work of her position next Monday.

A new course has been added to those heretofore taught in the department, that of instruction on the mandolin. The new instructor, Miss Florence M. Wolfenden, comes from Detroit, where for three years she has been the head of the mandolin department of the Hanmer School of Music, one of the leading conservatories of that city. In that institution she had several instructors under her. She has an excellent reputation, also, as a mandolin soloist. There will undoubtedly be many persons in the College and in the city who will be glad of the opportunity to secure lessons on the mandolin from such a competent instructor.

MR. URDAHL, JR.

The latest addition to the faculty force of Colorado College comes in the person of Mr. Urdahl Jr., son of Dr. Urdahl, head professor of Economics in the same institution.

The young gentleman was quite reluctant at first in admitting or interviewing newspaper men, but finally an interview was obtained, and the following regarding the young gentleman's general ability, accomplishments, appearance, etc., has been reported exclusively for the TIGER.

Mr. Urdahl Jr. has a remarkable personality, moving to enthusiasm those who view him. In fact, it might be said of him as of Napoleon: "He creates circumstances." However, it is from the intense and wonderful concentration residing in his blue eyes that he derives his power, rather than from his words, for he never utters an intelligible sound. In fact, it is said that his voice is not yet determined.

A rather scanty growth of hazel (yellow) hair graces his well-shaped head, and his general appearance promises to resemble that of his father. His behavior is said to be perfect, with the exception of a tendency to keep late hours. This his father seriously objects to.

The TIGER congratulates the faculty upon its latest acquisition, and extends to Mr. Urdahl Jr. best wishes for a long and eventful career.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

MINERVA.

The first regular meeting of Minerva will be held in the Apollonian Club House on Friday at 4 p. m. All college girls are cordially invited to be present. The following program will be given:

Minerva.....	Miss Thompson
Minerva in Rhyme.....	Miss Porter
"Carmen Minerva".....	Miss Hall
Reading.....	Miss Hayden
Critic.....	Miss Canon

CONTEMPORARY.

The regular meeting was postponed until next Friday. Everything points to a prosperous year. The program for the first half year has been printed and is ready for the members. Not the least encouragement comes from the good wishes and hearty support of her Alumnæ. The meeting of September 19th will be in honor of the new girls, and Contemporary extends to them a most hearty greeting.

Y. W. C. A.

On Thursday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. gave its informal reception to the new girls. This is always one of the pleasantest events of the opening week, and this year it proved no exception to the rule. The guests were entertained in Ticknor parlors and in the study, where refreshments were served. Introductions seemed the order of the day, and there was a good opportunity to become familiar with many new faces.

At the first Cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held Tuesday afternoon of last week, all members were present. The meeting Friday evening also had an inspiring attendance, both of old and of new girls. In her address of welcome, the president, Miss Currier, spoke of the meaning of the association in College life and of how important a place it should take in each girl's thoughts. She urged the new students to put work for Christ before all else in their lives instead of using them first for other things, and then "with the residue thereof" serving the Master.

The former president, Miss Smith, spoke of how the association co-operates with study and recreation to make the all-around woman that every College girl desires to be. President Slocum also gave a short talk on the importance of true womanhood in building up the College.

Next week there will be a meeting to interest the students in Bible-study.

THE WEEK WITH THE Y. M. C. A.

The work of the association for this year really

began by sending Hunter, Butler, Loud and Hardy to the Lake Geneva Conference last summer. During vacation, the officers and chairmen of the different committees corresponded and organized the work. Corresponding Secretary Hester and others wrote some thirty letters to prospective students, welcoming them to our College life. On September first, handbooks were sent to those who had written the Dean that they would probably attend the College.

The reception committee was busy the first three days of the opening week, welcoming the new students and distributing handbooks. An information bureau was conducted in Perkins Hall, and was helpful to many. Nothing is more appreciated by a new student than a greeting from one who means it.

The reception to young men at the gymnasium on the evening of September 11th was a decided success. The social committee are to be congratulated for their splendid work.

The first regular meeting of the association was held on Sunday afternoon, and attended by forty fellows. Sherer emphasized the importance of aggressive Christian work. President Slocum, who gave the principal address, heartily recommended the association to the new students. He said that the whole philosophy of the Christian religion is the idea of service. Work, Loud, Vories, Hardy and McClintock gave very helpful talks.

The membership committee presented the names of sixteen new students.

The missionary committee has organized a class of thirteen for the systematic study of missions.

The Bible study department will probably have an enrollment of thirty-five.

Mr. Pettibone is chairman of the athletic committee and will be glad to know of any fellow who desire to play basket ball. There are several teams in the city, and the association wants to organize a team to play with them. This athletic committee is also trying to organize classes in physical culture, to be directed by one of the best gymnasts in the country. The classes will be open to all young men of the College and Academy.

These opening weeks are critical times in the lives of all new students. The choices of today will, in many cases, influence the whole of our subsequent lives. A stand for Christ means that you will put your best in the year's work. Many a man in Colorado College would have more honor and power if he were a Christian. Those who leave out Christ, lose; those who accept him completely, gain. In these days of decision, what is YOUR choice?

COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Smedley, '05, spent Sunday in Denver.

Miss Margaret Isham, '05, will be in South Hall this year.

Miss Ruth MacMillan, '06, was a guest at Montgomery Sunday.

Miss Doyle of Chicago has been visiting her cousin, Miss Welch, '06.

What's the matter with the Y. W. and Y. M. C. As.? They're all right!

North Denver has sent a contingent of ten members to the Freshman class.

Mrs. Manly gave her first "ethical" to the South Hall girls Thursday evening.

Miss Morgan of the Missouri School of Mines has been visiting the College.

Miss Lucile Allderden, '03, has decided to remain out of College for a year.

George Lockhart, the manager of last year's Glee Club, expects to attend Amherst this year.

Miss Mary Porter, ex-'04, has returned to College and is enrolled with the Sophomores.

The first man to move into Hagerman Hall this year was Prof. Pattison. De Witt was next.

Miss Alice McGee from Denver has registered with the Juniors. She comes from Stanford.

Miss E. Jones, '06, enjoyed a visit Sunday from her mother and father of Cripple Creek.

Mr. Work, '03, has a sister in the Freshman class this year. She is living at Montgomery.

Invitations have been issued for the first meeting of the Contemporary Club on Friday, the 19th.

Mr. Sherer gave the boys at the Philadelphian Club an ethical talk during the lunch hour Tuesday.

Miss Clara Hall entertained her sister for a short time last week. Miss Maitie Hall has entered Berkeley.

Lake returned from Leland Stanford because of the climate. His old friends are glad to welcome him back to C. C.

The Senior class has two new members—Miss Alford from Iowa, and Mr. Bliss from the University of Denver.

Many of the students have been examining Mr. F. H. Small's display of college pins. He will show them to you at 113 Pike's Ptak avenue.

Miss Agnes Smedley of Denver is a new member of the Sophomore class. She was at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

One of the tables at the Phœbus Club is composed of a very distinguished company—Alphonse and Gaston, the Katzenjammers, Happy Hooligan and Foxy Grandpa.

The Junior class is weakened by the loss of ten members: Ralph Butler attends Ann Harbor, Hopkins Clark is surveying in Wyoming, Dudley White has accepted a position in Sioux City, Chester Hoyt and George Guernsey are at Berkeley.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Alumni must all remember that not only those whom they have left behind, but also the other Alumni, are interested in what they are doing. So if any of them are doing anything exceptional—winning fame for themselves and College—the Alumni editor would be most glad to tell about it in the TIGER.

They might get their friends to write about it, if they feel a bit bashful about doing it themselves.

The number of '02s who are filling positions as teachers this fall speaks well for last year's Pedagogy class.

Miss Albert is teaching in the Centennial Grammar School, Pueblo; Miss Turk in the High School in Loveland; Miss Kiteley in a grammar school in Fort Collins.

Miss McGee has a position in Buena Vista and Miss Graber in the Salida Academy, Salida.

Mr. Heim is principal of a school in Montana.

Mr. Holden has gone to Weeping Water, Neb., where he intends filling a position as principal of a school.

Mr. Arnold is principal of the Roswell school in this city.

Chas. Hurd, '02, is seeing the world on foot. When his friends last heard from him, he was in Scotland.

Tracy Love, '02, has gone to Columbia to take the medical course.

A position on the faculty of D. U., as instructor in athletics, has been accepted by Mr. Ben Griffith, '01. He is coaching the football team.

Mr. Fred Caldwell, '00, holds a position in the Insurance Savings and Loan Association in this city.

Mr. Leonard Ingersoll, '02, has left to take up post graduate work in Physics in Wisconsin University.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

Carl Lehmann.....Editor

CUTLER ACADEMY.

This year marks the opening of a new era for Cutler Academy. From this time forward, as never before, it is ours to upbuild her in every department till she takes the lead in everything that is essential to a high grade school. Her young men and women must strive for the best in classroom, in Literary societies, in interscholastic debates, in athletics. They must be strong in that true fellowship which constitutes so much of real school life; in all that tends toward a cultured school and students.

HESPERIAN.

In beginning a new year of Hesperian work, we have much to which we look forward with the keenest anticipation. We hold only the highest ambitions for Hesperian in all its phases, and, looking back at what has been accomplished in the past few years, we feel assured of good results.

Our aim is above all to acquire the ability to think out and express clearly our own ideas on public questions, books of interest, extemporaneous work, and scattered attempts at amateur journalism. Subordinate to this are social fellowship and the transaction of all affairs, business and literary, in a becoming, orderly, business-like way.

Good, hard, conscientious work is necessary to accomplish our aims and in requiring this, we ask what every member can and should do, if he is in earnest.

Mr. Pattison will be our critic, and to him we owe most of what we now are, and no one appreciates honest efforts better than he.

We earnestly solicit membership from the boys of the Academy, and assure them from our own experience, a highly profitable line of work.

The officers elected for the first term of this year are:

President.....Carl B. Lehmann
Vice-President.....Charlie D. Hall
Secretary-Treasurer.....Jesse G. Arnold
Sergeant-at-Arms.....James H. Fiske
Censor.....Harold Roberts

The program for the first night's work, Friday, September 26, is—

Roll call.....Quotations
Paper—"The Anthracite Coal Strike"...Lehmann
Book Review.....Alden

Debate: "Resolved, That Arbitration is the best way of settling the present Anthracite Coal Strike".....

Affirmative.....Roberts and Manley
Negative.....Hall and Arnold
Critic's report.....Mr. Pattison

On Friday night, the 19th, a meeting will be held in the Observatory at 7:30, at which all old members, and as many prospective members as can, are desired to be present. Mr. Stark, our principal, and Mr. Pattison, our critic, will give us good, strong talks on vital questions for the Hesperians.

All Academy boys who are interested in literary work are cordially invited.

PHILO.

The Philo Society, the club for Academy girls, held its first business meeting Friday, the 12th in Montgomery Hall. This year promises to be one of the best and most profitable in Philo history. A new course of study has been planned and the outlook is very bright.

Our school work is not complete without our literary society work, and every Academy girl should join.

The meetings are held on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Montgomery Hall.

The officers for the year are—

President.....Miss Shuler
Vice-President.....Miss Dickenson
Secretary.....Miss Dye
Treasurer.....Miss Draper
Factotum.....Miss Sater

ACADEMY ATHLETICS.

Academy athletics is still an open question. Shall we organize an independent Athletic Association and enter City or State Athletics? Shall we contribute, as of old, toward the College teams, or use the \$300.00 coming from the addition to the tuition for athletics, for our own teams?

This must be decided in a few days. Which shall it be?

Think hard about it, and express yourself freely in the Academy mass meeting, soon to be called.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Bryant has entered C. S. H. S.

Miss Lansing will attend school in the East.

Shields will be at school in California this winter.

What's the matter with Mr. Stark? He's all right!

A number of the "old girls" are back at Montgomery.

Miss Ehrich has entered I. Academy from Miss Henry's school.

Manley is in a hurry for the study room. Where's Hoover?

"Cads," you will miss it, if you do not become Hesperians or Philos *quick*.

Miss Madiera has entered High School. She will take art at the College.

"Cads" seem enthusiastic over the prospect of study periods in the forenoon.

Miss Platt has returned to school after spending the summer months in the East.

"How will I spend my cuts?" will not be the perplexing question of former years.

Miss Dye will be unable to enter the Academy for a few weeks on account of illness.

The faces of Hemming and "Frenchy" Davis are among those missed in Second Academy this fall.

Lunt, who has been spending the summer months abroad, will attend the school in the East upon his return.

"Sweede" Hoover will attend a military school at Culver, Ind., this year. He has left a vacant place in Hesperian.

Miss Logan, who was a student in the Academy last year, has returned to the Springs and will take music at C. C.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

The annual reception to the new men was given by the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening. It was in the "Gym"—a very informal "come as you are" stag reception, and every one present had a jolly good time.

McClintock of the Senior class opened the program by introducing O. D. Sherer, who gave a brief welcoming speech. President Slocum then appeared and was received with a rousing cheer. He told a good story and then spoke of the things really worth while in College life and encouraged all to be true to their good resolutions and to stand by their principles. He reminded us of the fact that we are here for serious work, and advised us even in our lighter moments to remember

that we have a purpose before us, and that for each one there is a work in the world to be done.

Nash and Cleverly next gave a musical number and did excellently, considering the frightful condition of the gymnasium piano. Rice followed with two of his always entertaining recitations. When he had finished, from the room in the corner of the Gym came a chorus of barn-yard music that made some of the listeners think they were back on the old farm again. Vories was master of the show and had the "critters" under excellent control. The domestic animals were all there from the pigeon with its soft "coo" and the proud hen to the Rocky Mountain Canary with its outrageous "he! haw!!"

And now came the star event of the evening—the sawing contest between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. Nead, '05, and Brennan, '06, were chosen to represent their respective classes. A saw and a plank were brought from the engine house. Time-keepers were chosen and Nead bent to his task. From the energy with which he started, all thought that the plank would be cut in two in about ten seconds. But alas! the saw had recently been used to cut pressed brick, and the teeth it boasted of were unworthy of the name. Ten minutes passed and the plank was not cut half through. Brennan was then given the saw for an equal length of time and comparison was made of the work done by the two men. After due deliberation, the judges awarded the race to Brennan. The Freshmen yelled themselves hoarse and carried their hero about in triumph.

Time was then ripe for the refreshments. There were boxes of apples and peanuts in quantity sufficient to satisfy even the hardest digestive apparatus. The evening closed with practice of College songs and yells and a very good speech by Horgan on the prospects for a victorious team.

JUNIOR.

The Junior class met Tuesday afternoon, and elected officers for the year:

President.....Ella Warner
Vice-President.....C. H. Howell
Secretary-Treasurer.....Muriel Hill

SENIOR.

The Senior Class met in business session Tuesday afternoon and elected officers as follows:

President.....E. J. Lake
Vice-President.....Miss Borst
Secretary-Treasurer.....Miss Currier

Mr. Willis Armstrong, '99, is to enter the Law school at Columbia this year.

Mr. Weiser, '02, is in Leland Stanford this year attending the Law school.

BULLETIN OF THE COLLEGE

President of Colorado College... Wm. F. Slocum

Vice-President and Dean..... E. S. Parsons

Dean of Women..... Miss Loomis

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

President..... O. D. Sherer

Vice-President..... R. S. Butler

Recording Secretary..... W. E. Hunter

Corresponding Secretary..... W. E. Hester

Treasurer..... T. C. Hunt

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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Vice-President..... Grace Dudley

Recording Secretary..... Eva Canon

Corresponding Secretary..... Jean R. Ingersoll

Treasurer..... Eleanor Stephens

Auditor..... Priscilla Sater

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

President..... H. L. McClintock, '03

Vice-President..... Marshall Jonson, '03

Secretary..... W. L. Hogg, '04

Treasurer..... T. C. Hunt, '04

Sergeant-at-Arms..... Bert Wasley, '05

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

President..... W. D. Van Nostran, '03

Vice-President..... Fred C. Sager, '03

Secretary..... P. D. Rice, '04

Treasurer..... W. E. Hunter, '03

MINERVA LITERARY SOCIETY.

President..... Jeannette Scholz, '03

Vice-President..... Lucile Alderdice, '03

Secretary..... Eva Canon, '05

Treasurer..... Matie Hall, '05

Factotum..... Alwina Beyer, '03

CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY.

President..... Miss Ella Fillius, '03

Vice-President..... Miss Ella Warner, '04

Secretary..... Miss Stiles, '05

Treasurer..... Miss Edith Hall, '05

Factotum..... Miss Meacham, '04

MILTONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

President..... Don Robinson, '04

Vice-President..... D. R. Slauson, '03

Secretary..... W. D. Beal, '05

Treasurer..... W. E. Hester, '05

Censor..... W. D. Beal, '05

Sergeant-at-Arms..... R. W. Haffey, '05

Faculty member..... W. F. Slocum

ATHLETIC BOARD.

Faculty member..... A. E. Ahlers

Faculty member..... Florian Cajori

Senior member..... H. S. McClintock

Junior member..... Frank A. Pettibone

Sophomore member..... G. A. Collins

Freshman member.....

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Captain..... Marshall Jonson, '03

Manager..... W. D. Van Nostran, '03

Assistant Manager..... T. C. Hunt, '04

BASEBALL.

Captain..... Homer Reed, '04

Manager..... W. D. Van Nostran, '03

GLEE CLUB.

President..... W. C. Bybee

Secretary..... J. H. Nash

Manager..... G. C. Lockhart

Director..... Prof. Crampton

ACADEMY BULLETIN.

Principal of Cutler Academy..... Wm. F. Slocum

Assistant Principal..... Dr. Stark

HESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

President..... C. B. Lehmann

Vice-President..... C. D. Hall

Secretary-Treasurer..... J. G. Arnold

Sergeant-at-Arms..... J. H. Fisk

Censor..... H. Roberts

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Vice-President..... Esther Dickinson

Secretary..... Myrtle Dye

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Factotum..... Harriet Sater

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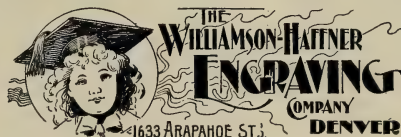
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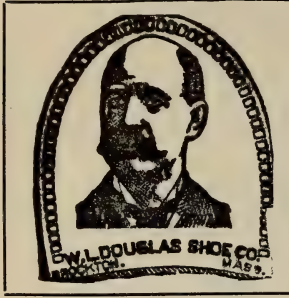
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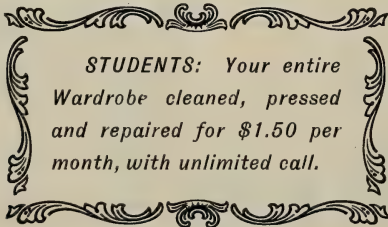
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 24, 1902.

NO. 2

HASTINGS' PRIZE ESSAY.

FUNDAMENTAL TYPES OF CONSCIOUSNESS, AS SEEN IN ISRAEL, GREECE AND ROME.

NEWELL M. HAYDEN, '02.

INTRODUCTION.

At the beginning of our era we discover three types of consciousness, each fundamental to man's nature, and each swaying a kingdom of its own. The world clusters about the Mediterranean sea, and very curiously, so it seems to us, here we find three great nations, each the exponent of one of these types. The Hebrew heart makes us feel. The cunning Greek stimulates our thought while the mighty Roman shows us the power for good or evil of an inflexible will. Between these three types there is no harmony. Each is a law unto itself and hence each fails because of an interdependence not yet realized. "No man liveth unto himself alone" even so each of these three types, incarnate supremely in a particular race, because of a narrow view of its own end, moves on inevitably to its day of judgment.

The Roman legions conquer and enslave the liberty-loving Greeks, but long before the wild hordes from the north had sacked and burned Rome the cunning Greek is revenged. His worth and equality with Rome are made manifest, for everywhere he is Cæsar's schoolmaster, the tutor of his child. A slave in the body, he dominates the minds of his conquerors, who break off his shackles, and place in his keeping the future citizen. Thus is sowed the seed of corruption which shall dissipate the Roman power, for concomitant with the Greek ideals are vices also which stern morality only might have resisted. These are hidden behind the beautiful forms of art in which young Cæsar is now instructed, and slowly but surely they sap his vitality.

Turning to Israel's heart, we find it an outcast despised and long since rejected. It is unknown alike to the brilliant Greek and to the mighty Roman. They have had no lessons in love. The feeling of the latter is scarcely sensitive to the sensuous world. It had never been idealized as a divine activity. In their unconscious humiliation and shame, it is surrendered to the weaker sex as their right and consolation. The Greek life tends to harden the feelings and to mould its ideals into heartless forms, faultlessly hewn out of beautiful marble or expressed in classic literature.

The Roman feelings underwent no such process of slow petrification. Their early dominating spirit crushed and destroyed the emotional life, as witness the tearless, inflexible judge sentencing his own child to death. Later, under the Greek influences, introducing sensuous, pleasure-loving ideals, this long pent-up human hunger breaks loose and runs riot throughout the empire, steeping it in sensuality of the profanest kind. Israel's dominion therefore is unchallenged, and the fires of hope and longing burn brightly alone in Palestine. Israel offers to the world a heart, but the Greek is content with his cunningly devised fables and the Roman intoxicated with his sense of power.

It is thus seen that history offers us in these races world types of consciousness. Each very clearly expresses an element of every human consciousness and does it better than any other race or nation ever can. Each glories in its particular element of the Perfect Consciousness, and so exalts it that the world will always turn to Israel, to Greece and to Rome for its inspiration, food and strength. Each fails to work out a perfect humanity, but from the record of all, we learn to appreciate the wealth, the strength and the beauty of human nature and its wonderful resources, and apprehend the possibilities of a perfectly symmetrical human consciousness like unto his whose message to the Roman will was, "I am the Way"; to the Greek intellect, "I am the Truth"; and to the Hebrew heart, "I am the Life," and upon whose cross it was written in Hebrew, in Greek, and in Latin:

"This is Jesus, the King of the Jews."

THE ORDER OF UNFOLDMENT.

Of these three fundamental types, that of the Hebrew takes historic precedence. This is no mere accident but follows true to the psychological order of spiritual development. All sentient life feels before the rational processes come into play, and it is later still before volition gives complete expression to a human personality. Hence it is that this race burst into song five hundred years before the galaxy of brilliant stars surrounded Pericles at Athens. The great heart of Isaiah bled and burned generations before intellect cleared the vision of Socrates, and gave to the world the systems of Plato and Aristotle; and it is five hundred years later still before the human will, incarnate in Rome, has subdued the world.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

SOMETHING DOING.

"Going! Going!! Gone!!!" The melodious tones of the auctioneer rang out through the corridors of Hagerman, from the whereabouts of the Weather Bureau, last Thursday night.

A vast assemblage pressed to the scene of action, to find the caller standing upon a study table, surrounded by a heterogenous collection of leftovers gathered in from the apartments vacated last June.

Bidding was active; but conservative prices prevailed. A caved-in "dice box" brought 3 cents,—and a sickly smile to the countenance of the successful bidder. Soft hats went at from seven to twelve cents,—according to the condition of the article, the persuasive pressure brought to bear by the auctioneer, and the susceptibility of the buyer. "Elegant, dressy, two-dollar-and-a-half, gentleman's gloves—worn only twice, and sold because of the removal of the former owner on account of health," offered at 75 cents, went for 11. A weather-beaten megaphone was sold for 4 cents, and a pocket comb and case brought 10 cents. But the feature of the evening was the sale of a ten-cent tin horn for 30 cents,—two contestants trying to get the article, and each raising the other's bid, amid the loud shouts of applause and incitement from the spectators.

It was "*the chance of a life-time*" to get something for practically nothing. The slaughter of values was murderous, appalling, beastly. The auctioneer was so overcome by it that he wept tears of perspiration, and his voice was choked with emotion—or hoarseness from yelling—and it was necessary to revive him with cold water and potash tablets!

It is difficult to say where the excitement and enthusiasm occasioned by this phenomenal sale would have ended, had not an event occurred which diverted a large portion of the crowd to other scenes. One of the prospective purchasers asked to be allowed to try on a suit of evening clothes which was to be offered for sale. But no sooner had he got them on than he set out upon a run, without depositing any coin with the cashier. A posse at once started in pursuit, and after a hot chase tracked the culprit to South Hall, where he had evidently resorted, either to escape detection, or to attempt a "hit" with his new suit. Talk of lynching was pretty general at first, and things were beginning to look serious, when a compromise was effected: the miscreant being released upon treating the entire gathering with Tamm's.

The interrupted sale may be resumed at a later date, as there are still a number of things left in the Weather Bureau that are more or less in the way, and the need of funds for improvements is not yet entirely satisfied.

W. N. VORIES, '04.

THE THREE YEARS' COURSE AT HARVARD.

The formal announcement that, beginning with the class of 1905, Harvard University will confer the Bachelor of Arts degree in a three years' course is a wholesome one. It has been more and more obvious yearly to those who observe conditions that a four years' course in college, devoted wholly to the study of purely academic subjects, is at least a year too long, and, in the case of young men who are to embark upon a professional career, results in a very material loss of time without any corresponding advantage to be gained. The action of the Harvard authorities is a step in the right direction, but is it any more than a step? Are there not yet other steps to be taken by which the young man who proposes to become a doctor, or a lawyer, or a follower of a profession of some sort, may get at the really serious work of preparation a little sooner than now seems possible? What precise advantage an A. B. is to a man has never yet been made quite clear. There are A. B.'s in the world who lack ordinary sense, and the thousands of half-educated people one meets in the course of a year who rejoice in the possession of a sheepskin do little to convince the doubting mind that the degree has any significance whatsoever. Our colleges can render a real service if they will do something to give actual value to the certificates they issue. There is no more reason why the student who enters college with the idea of preparing himself for civil life should not be held to a regimen of the strictest sort than that the youths who go to Annapolis or to West Point should be permitted to play their way through the course prescribed by the curriculum. The whole system needs stiffening up if our colleges are really to do their best work, and until the academic departments of our universities are placed upon the same plane of efficiency as our professional schools, university authorities will have fallen short of the performance of the full measure of their duty. There is tremendous work ahead for the young man of today, and the sooner he gets at it, properly equipped, shorn of all the inutilities, which he may cultivate as a pastime if he is minded so to do, the better it will be for all concerned. Harvard has led the way, but she should not be content with the mere doing of the initial act.—*Harper's Weekly*.

EXCHANGES.

In the University of Minnesota, \$1,200 is distributed each year for excellency in oratory and debate.

Wisconsin, with eight of last year's varsity back, promises to have a strong team.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

FOOTBALL.

One more week has passed and during that time many improvements have been made. Every day the outlook is brighter and we are now assured of a first-class team. The squad has been enlarged daily until it numbers nearly thirty, and several more will be out this week. With such a squad it is possible to have two good teams. This means that every man must work harder, if he makes a position on the varsity. It also means later, the first team can have the requisite number of practice scrimmages.

Team work—the most essential element—is rapidly appearing. There is however room for much improvement. Every man on the team must remember that he is one of a unit and that it is possible for the team, playing as a unit only, to win games.

Saturday afternoon the first practice game was held. It was the first opportunity for judging the different men's work in play. The 'varsity showed its superiority in every point, but several of the second team men did good work. For the scrubs, Shaw was easily first. He got into every play on the defensive and spoiled many plays which looked sure wins. On the offensive, he made gains whenever the opportunity was offered. If his work keeps up, he will make a strong pull for a varsity position. Karns was another man who played well. He made several good tackles and did much to break interference.

For the varsity, Captain Jonson played at quarter. This will not be his permanent position, as Randolph will probably play it regularly. Jonson ran the team fast, using good judgment and making no fumbles. For the backs, English made the greatest gains. On the defensive, he did much to stop the rushes of the second team. He is playing hard and is aggressive. Tackle position will certainly be strong this year. Horgan and Brennan showed up well. Absolutely no gains were made through them, and on offensive they not only opened holes but made good gains when given the ball. The rest of the linemen did well, Bale and Nead several times throwing men back for losses. Johnson at guard is making steady improvement. For a new man, he has done better than was expected. He is a hard worker and is fully sustaining the appellation of the "Terrible Swede." At the ends Reed and Lamb both did well. Reed picked up several bad fumbles and made good gains. Lamb played hard, but was not aggressive enough. With more work he will be all right.

The College has every reason to be most hopeful for the team this year. The improvements made every day show the possibilities of the men. With team work, the boys will play a fine game. Team work can be, and is being developed.

The next game occurs Saturday with the local High School.

Every student should be present and led his voice to the encouragement of the team. The players must know that every person connected with the institution is with them.

Another important game has been arranged for. The Tigers will play the Athletic Association team of Deadwood, South Dakota. This team will play all the important teams of the State and then will go to the Pacific coast and play Leland Stanford. By playing such a team, it is possible to know where we stand in relation to the other teams of the West.

October 4—C. S. H. S.

October 11—D. A. C., here.

October 18—E. D. H. S., here.

October 25—U. of C., here.

November 4—C. A. C., Fort Collins.

November 12—Olympic Athletic Club, Deadwood, S. D.

November 15—D. U., at Denver.

November 22—D. A. C., at Denver.

November 27—Golden, here.

TENNIS.

At a meeting of the Tennis Association held last week the following officers were elected: E. J. Lake, president; Alan Ingersoll, vice president; W. M. Leighton, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was well attended and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown. The interest which has been awakened has led the club to lay plans for a tournament next spring. From present indications the entries will be large. It was also decided to limit the membership to forty. A short time will be given in which the old members may pay their dues, after which the fee will be put up. This is done so that the membership may not become too large. The funds thus acquired will be used in repairing the present courts and in laying out new ones which have been planned. Judging from the meeting, tennis will be very popular this year.

THE TIGER.

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Editor-in-Chief.....JOHN S. E. HOUK, '03
 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
 Local Editor.....Fairfield Sylvester, '03
 Athletic Editor.....GEORGE GARDNER, JR., '04
 Business Manager.....W. D. VAN NOSTRAN, '03
 Assistant Manager.....HOMER REED, '04

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Seifried, Miss Smeigh, Miss Clara Hall,
 Mr. Beal, Mr. Bybee, Mr. Nash,
 Mr. Vories.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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A SAD STORY.

The following clipping taken from the Manila *Times* of July 18, will be read with interest and at the same time regret, by many who are still students in Colorado College. It has been thought fitting to publish the story, in connection with the resolutions which appear on another page.

"Miss Jeanette Williams was one of the passenger on the incoming transport *Meade*. Long before she thought of coming to the Philippines her hand was plighted to her fellow student at Colorado College, Rudolf Zumstein. He was a young man of great promise, a Swiss by birth, but had been brought to the United States by his parents when a mere baby and had grown up an American. His home was at Colorado Springs. He graduated from Colorado College two years ago and came with the celebrated 'Thomas Party' of teachers, being assigned to the town of Nagcarlang, in Laguna province.

"A few days ago he came into Manila to meet his betrothed, who, having finished her course at their alma mater, where she took the degree of M. D. this spring, was coming to the Philippines from her home in Denver. Yesterday morning early Mr. Zumstein went to the ship to bring his bride-elect ashore, and took her to the home of Charles Glunz, the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., where the ceremony was to be performed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The young

man was ill at the time, but attributed it to a severe attack of dysentery from which he had been suffering from weeks.

"On arriving at the Glunz home, however, 198 Calle Nueva, Ermita, his condition changed for the worse so rapidly that both thought it advisable to have the marriage ceremony performed at once, so that it might not be delayed by protracted illness. Accordingly, Rev. J. E. Snook, the pastor of the Presbyterian church of Ermita, was sent for, and in the presence of the few members of the household, the sweethearts of College days were made bride and groom.

"The visit to the ship had been made in the cool of the morning. The marriage was solemnized at about 8 o'clock. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the guests who had been bidden to the wedding began to arrive. They were informed in hushed tones that for over an hour the youthful bride had been a widow. Mr. Zumstein had died at 1 o'clock of cholera.

"Owing to the lack of provision in Manila for giving American civilians decent burial, an appeal was made by Mr. Zumstein's friends to General Humphrey for permission to bury the body in the National cemetery at Pasay. The only alternative, in case that was refused was to have the body buried in Potter's field or else seek permission of the British consul to have it interred at San Pedro Macati. General Humphrey granted permission for the interment of the body at the National cemetery, Pasay. The funeral was set for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon."

Already some criticisms and suggestions have come to us, for all of which we are heartily thankful. To a few of these we shall reply in a general way, in this issue, inasmuch as there are those in the Student Body who would appear to be ready to become contributors if they thoroughly understand the position and policy of this year's TIGER.

In a word, we would say: the TIGER of this year wishes to reflect in the truest way the very best that is in student life. Now, to apply this rule to productions of various kinds, we shall hardly expect to be accused of favoritism, if in our judgment one production is suitable for print and another is not. We do wish to encourage every literary effort, and if a production is good it shall be printed, no matter who the writer may be, but if, on the other hand, a production is considered by us to be worthless, it shall not appear in print, no matter how distinguished may be the name attached thereto. It goes without saying, that frequently the judgment of the writer may be quite opposed to ours on this point, but even so it is altogether likely that our judgment will stand.

In regard to the criticism of locals, we wish to say that it seems quite in harmony with the fitness

of things to have a number of personals and locals appear in each number, even if the paper is a weekly. To make a paper of this kind conform to the purely technical and learned, would be to place it on a standard of frigidity, such as we sometimes see illustrated in lives about us—they become so faultlessly perfect that they resemble statuary rather than humanity, and lose that truly human element that attracts and interests mankind. With this thought in mind then, it is quite possible to see that every item in the TIGER has not been written from a didactic standpoint. The classroom is the place for instruction, and although for the greater part, TIGER matter is designed to create more than a passing interest, occasionally something is written for the reader to laugh at rather than brood over.

With these few remarks, we think we have explained our position, at least partly. A quite lengthy and worthy production found its way to

the waste basket this week, because the editors did not have time to re-write it. Perhaps this was not yours, but if it was, don't get sore about the outcome of your first effort. Try again.

Again we would call the attention of those offering matter for publication, to the fact, that aside from the *nom de plume* which the writer would have affixed to his or her material, there must also accompany it the writer's name.

If this is understood, it will spare all concerned no small annoyance. The editorial board assumes responsibility for whatever appears in the TIGER, and quite naturally wish to know just where to place the responsibility of whatever comes to them.

This explanation and request may seem quite out of place by some, but we have had to forego the publishing of items prepared for this issue, on account of non-compliment to this simple condition.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

MINERVA.

The first regular meeting of Minerva was held last Friday and an interesting program was given. It was representative of the work of Minerva and showed by its miscellaneous character the breadth of the purpose for which Minerva is striving. On Saturday evening Minerva entertained the new girls at an informal dance. As Friday's program was a sample of Minerva's work, so Saturday's dance was a sample of her play. The study looked very pretty with the decorations in Minerva colors, blue and white. One very great help to Minerva is the interest and spirit of helpfulness which her Alumnae show toward her. One of the aims of Minerva is to promote a strong friendship between her members, and the Alumnae certainly show that this friendship lasts not only through College days, but long after they are over. A cordial invitation is extended to all College girls to be present at the meeting next Friday. It will be held in the Apollonian Club House at 4 p. m. The program will be as follows:

Girls' Colleges—As Institutions.....Miss Jewett
 Their Customs.....Miss Barbee
 College Song.....Miss Hall
 Critic.....Miss Johnson

PEARSONS.

The opening program in Pearsons was what is called a "howling success." It is possible that we have had better debates, but in view of the short time for preparation, that too was good. The meeting was open to College men and the room

was filled. The program, though long, never lacked for interest. It was as follows:

Music.....String Quintette
 Reading.....Mr. De Witt
 Debate: "Resolver, That the open, high-licensed saloon would be preferable in Colorado Springs to the present system of the licensed drug store.".....
 Affirmation.....Mr. Reed and Mr. Hall
 Negative.....Mr. Sherer and Mr. Sager
 Reading.....Mr. Rice
 Violin Solo.....Mr. Nash
 Paper.....Mr. Vories
 Euphorium Solo.....Mr. Shantz

The visitors showed their appreciation by calling for an encore and sometimes two wherever it was possible.

After the program, the society with its visitors "filled up" on a plenteous supply of old Pearsons' Punch sweetened with wafers fresh from the oven.

Visitors are welcome at any of our regular meetings. Come often!

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary, on last Friday, had the most successful meeting since her career began. The Perkins Art Room was filled and the sliding door had to be rolled back to make room for the guests, still coming. Over a hundred invitations had been issued and the eagerness with which they were accepted proves that Contemporary has reached the place in the society life of the College toward which she has always aimed.

The program was one of welcome to College and Contemporary for the new students. Miss Smeigh gave the Freshmen's welcome, treating that hackneyed subject in a new and charming way. Miss Seifried's talk was on the American Girl, and Miss Hill reviewed all her summer pleasures for us. The discussion was omitted and the society adjourned to an informal reception. As the refreshment table Mrs. Urdahl and Mrs. Shantz officiated, while the committee busied themselves in carying for everyone's comfort. Contemporary meetings are always open to guests and the invitations issued at the first invite you to share all her meetings. The program of the half year's work will be found in the bulletin box in Palmer. The subjects of interest to every American will be studied and if they are at any time of particular interest to you, come.

Next week's program:

American Politicians.....Laura Stiles
Roosevelt and His Family.....Lola Knight
Discussion.....Florence Holt, Fannie Borst

For the benefit of the new girls, we would state that Contemporary and Minerva last year agreed to pledge no members until the first of November. We want you to have time to become acquainted and judge fairly of our merits. For your society life is to have much pleasure and profit for you, if rightfully chosen. It is not lack of interest in you that urges us to the step, but that there may be the best results brought about by a true union of old and new members.

APOLLONIAN.

The Apollonian Club will hold its annual reception in the club house at 7.30 p. m., Friday, September 26. All men of the College are invited. We will show you a good time. Good speeches and good music.

Y. W. C. A.

The Friday evening meeting had for its topic Bible Study and was led by Miss Allen. Mrs. Slocum gave a most helpful address on the dignified place that Bible Study should hold in the College girl's life. She said that in the first place the study was a constant, thorough reading of the Book until its facts and truths permeated one's life and made it more useful to others. With this reading should be associated the best helps, but the systematic personal study ought to take first place.

Miss Allen then read the list of classes and their leaders, as follows: Outline Studies in the Life of Christ and Christ Among Men, two classes to be led by Mrs. Cajori; Studies in the Parables of Jesus, by Mrs. Slocum; Studies in Old Testament Characters, by Miss Loomis; Character Studies of Some Women of the Bible, by Miss

Smeigh; and Biblical Art and Literature, by Mrs. Stark.

The following members were received into the Association: Misses Barnard, Brush, Hastings, Kidder, McGee, Ragan, Slack, Smedley, Towle, West and Work for active membership, and Miss Shuler for associate membership. Next week there will be an information meeting to give the new students some idea of the working of the various departments of the association.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of Sunday afternoon was led by Chairman Hardy of the Bible Study Committee, and was given up to a consideration of the systematic Bible Study offered by the association.

The feature of the leader's remarks was his quotation from scores of celebrated men of all nations, times, and vocations, testimonies as to the value of a knowledge of the Bible in any walk of life; its practical value, both to civilization and to the individual from a historical and economical standpoint, its educational value from the literary standpoint, and its necessity for Christian growth. In the latter case, it was suggested that just as a man who professes to be a physician but has never studied and does not continually keep posted on medical works is not allowed to practice, so a man who professes to be a Christian yet never studies the Great Christian work is unworthy the name.

The advantages of the regular course of study over random reading were next pointed out. Two of these must be apparent to any thinking man: the *economy of system*, and the *helpfulness of numbers*, where the different opinions of the class are weekly discussed.

A most helpful talk from Holt, '98, closed the meeting. He emphasized the fact that the Y. M. C. A. exists here *for* the fellows, and that the Bible courses are given *for their benefit*—not to help the Y. M. C. A. along. Recognizing the need of Bible knowledge to complete any man's education, the Y. M. C. A. offers these courses that everyone may get this knowledge in the most economical and beneficial way possible; and the man who does not take advantage of them is overlooking an opportunity which he will not get out of College, and which, Mr. Holt testified, is of practical use to him in after life.

About forty men have already joined this year's classes.

The new departure of the association in securing Mr. Stillwell as director of gymnasium classes is meeting with great favor. Monday there were 12 in the class and Wednesday it had grown to 22. There's still room for more; and all are welcome. There are no charges to the students, whether members of the association or not.

Chairman Pettibone of the Athletic Committee

is going to put out a Basket Ball team at once, which by the opening of the season will be unbeatable by anything in the State. If you can play, "get into the game."

COLLEGE NOTES.

Is Shaw's voice changing?

Miss Haynes' father spent Sunday with her.

Pearsons punch gets better every year.

Mrs. Maguire spent Monday in Denver.

Some of the hall boys need an ethical on "rough houses."

Miss Hastings, '06, had a visit from her mother on Sunday.

The Pearsons goat has been placed in solitary confinement.

South Hall was introduced to the "Deacon" Friday evening.

Mrs. Work spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her daughter.

A Mesa tramp or a trip to the Canon makes life worth living these days.

The "Deacon" seems to take to everything that is the "latest" in men's toggerly.

Merrill Holt, Arthur Cold and Caldwell are seen about the campus as of old.

The East Hall girls know how to treat serenaders, even if they are a trifle inquisitive.

Contemporary refreshments were very much appreciated, especially by a few of the boys.

Miss Ragan gave the North Denver girls a spread Wednesday evening at South Hall.

Miss Grace Campbell entertained some of her College friends at her home last Saturday evening.

Prexy gave his Philosophy class a cut and then took it back. They hope for a whole one next time.

The "Deacon" prefers Tamm's to South Hall. Probably he will change his mind before another year.

The Auction Sale in the Weather Bureau was broken up, but another will be held in the near future.

About ten fellows had planned to climb the Peak on Saturday night, but wisely decided to await more propitious weather.

The Mandolin Club will start up this week. All fellows playing any sort of string instrument are asked to attend the first rehearsal.

The Modern Rip Van Winkle has appeared in the person of Mr. Hunter, '03, who came back last week in order to be here "a little earlier."

The Senior class sent flowers last week to Mr. Sylvester, who was ill at St. Francis. He is now nearly recovered, and is at 501 North Weber.

It has been reported in some parts of Colorado that Pike's Peak has become an active volcano and that Colorado Springs is burning. Hot air!

Miss Fillius, Miss Dudley, Mr. Holt and Mr. De Witt were given a Ping-Pong party on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Grace Campbell.

Among the mothers who have visited with their daughters this last wee kare Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Humphrey of Denver, Mrs. Jones of Independence.

During the storm on Saturday night and Sunday morning, Mr. Pattison, Mr. Brehaut and Dr. Urdahl, with a party of friends, had exciting adventures in Ute Pass.

The girls of South Hall who did not wish to brave the elements Sunday evening united all their provisions and had a sumptuous spread in the room of Miss McGee and Miss Smedley.

The following officers were elected at the last Glee Club meetings: Cleverly, pianist, and Nash, leader of the Mandolin Club. A manager, director and porter will be elected later.

There was a young fellow named Deacon.

At football he shone like a beacon;

He had a bass voice; his language was choice

And he was eternally speakin'.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

Miss Wiggin, as well as "Prexie," expects a prosperous year. She says the library has never been so free from noise and whispering as this year. Would it be cruel to dash her hopes by suggesting that when stormy weather drives us from coping and tennis court, things may change?

The girls of the College surely appreciate the prospect of the football team this year. Anyone would realize this who could hear their animated discussion of the merits of the rivals for half-back or any other equally interesting subject. If we can't get down and roll in the dust, we have a whole wealth of support and encouragement for the boys, and a longing, unsatisfied for almost a year, to yell for victory.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

CARL LEHMANN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler,

Miss Ehrich,

Mr. Alden.

OUR DEPARTMENT.

Every Academy student who was present at the mass meeting held last Friday for the benefit of THE TIGER must be impressed with the truth of President Slocum's statements concerning the value of a College paper, maintaining a high literary and moral standard, in ministering to the welfare of the students and in presenting the best life of the College to those interested in it. Although President Slocum spoke mainly of the College, we have our Department, and what he said applies to us as well, since our aims and interests are in common with theirs.

It is your duty to support the Academy Department by subscribing for the TIGER, reading it and more than that it is your privilege as well as duty to contribute frequently of your views on subjects of interest and importance to the Academy, and to offer kindly criticism, either personally or through the TIGER box.

If College Juniors and Seniors feel the need of criticism and contributions, how much more is it needed, and may we add, desired by "Cads" who have much less of the experience and general knowledge that count so much.

We want your help in making this department worthy of its place in the TIGER, and more than that, worthy of our own C. A.

HESPERIAN.

We were highly fortunate in having three excellent talks in our first meeting, which was in the interest of our members, but had also the good effect of rousing the enthusiasm of old members decidedly.

Mr. Stark, Acting Principal, Mr. Pattison, our critic, and Mr. Willis, our last year's president, and now staunch ex-Hesperian, addressed us.

Mr. Stark pointed out the necessity of co-operation in working for the good of the Academy, and said if a student really went in for the good he could derive from it, he thought it a literary course equal to any the Academy offered.

Mr. Pattison's talk was characteristic—clear pointed, and above all, helpful.

Mr. Willis' speech could not help being an encouragement to us who were his fellow-workers last year. He, as Mr. Stark and Mr. Pattison had done, emphasizing the need of thorough preparation in all our work. Hesperian loses one of her ablest men in Mr. Willis.

After the President had briefly outlined the

year's work, refreshments were served and every one met the other fellow.

We are anxious to get down to work and our next meeting ought to prove it.

Roll Call.....Quotations

Paper—"The Anthracite Coal Strike"...Lehmann

Book Review.....Alden

Debate: "Resolved, That arbitration is the best way of settling the present anthracite coal strike"

Affirmative.....Roberts and Manley

Negative.....Hall and Arnold

Critic's report.....Mr. Pattison

Our meetings are open and all are welcome to them.

PHILOS.

The Philo Society gave a very enjoyable tea Friday afternoon. Wild flowers and autumn leaves composed the decorations, and the pretty summer dresses of the girls added much to the beauty of the occasion. Miss Sater presided over the tea, while the other members did the honors. About thirty girls were present and every one had a good time.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Kent Mitchell has moved into the hall.

Charlie Bishop has returned to school.

Francis Davis has entered II. Academy.

Montgomery has a jolly set of girls this year.

Miss Platt received a visit from her mother last Sabbath.

Miss Hotchkiss spent a few days last week in the Infirmary.

An informal dance was held in the Montgomery parlor Saturday night.

Mr. Herron—"Deacon Craig"—and Mr. Henderson are new IV. class boys.

Invitations are out for a series of receptions to be held in the office of Hagerman Hall every day in the week, from 8:00 till 8:15 a. m.

Jamie McKlintock is authority for the statement: "You can't play football and baseball like you go to church." He believes in the "strenuous life."

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
 "I'm going to study-hour, sir," she said.

Maroon and White!
 Maroon and White!
 Cutler Academy
 Is all right!

A number of the Academy students are tasting the delights of Biology A this year. (Prof. Strieby's chemistry class tastes better things than that in the spring.—Aside).

At the II class meeting on Friday the following officers were elected:

President.....Earle S. Alden
 Vice-President.....Harold D. Sill
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Marjori Masi

At a rousing meeting of the II class, J. Pierpont Dickerman presided, and the officers elected were:
 President.....Jesse G. Arnold
 Vice-President.....Harold Roberts
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Miss Rice

ALUMNI NOTES.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 27, 1902.

It is with feelings of deep personal grief that we, the members of the Colorado College Alumni Association, have learned of the death of our highly respected friend, Rudolph Zumstein, of the class of 1900. We cannot understand why a man so young, so hopeful, so capable, and one who had so unselfishly chosen his life work—should have been taken from us and from his chosen work. A work in which he was qualified—as it seemed to us—to do so much good. We can only resign ourselves sorrowfully to the will of our Heavenly Father.

And now, Whereas, the College Alumni Association, in order that it may bear public witness to the love and esteem in which Mr. Zumstein was held, has caused these resolution to be written; therefore, be it

Resolved, That copies hereof be printed in the Colorado College TIGER and in the Colorado Springs papers, and that a copy be sent to his parents and wife to whom we tender our heartfelt sympathy.

THE C. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

By H. L. Shantz, Matilda McAllister, Willis K. Armstrong.

Harry Ross, '02, has gone to the University of Michigan to study law.

Miss Edith Sloane, '02, is teaching in the Cripple Creek High School.

Mr. Roy McClintock, '00, has taken up journalistic work in St. Joe, Mo.

Special prices on all repairing at F. H. Small & Co. "to students."

Miss Edna Jacques, '00, has gone to Radcliffe to take a post graduate course in Latin and Greek.

Miss Myrtle Herring, '02, enters Wellesley this fall in the Senior class—to get the A. B. degree there.

Arthur Holt, '98, and Merrill Holt, ex-'02, have been visiting here. Arthur Holt expects to return to Chicago University this fall and take the Ph. D. and P. D. degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Layton and son spent a few days in and about the College on their way to Chicago. Mr. Layton completes his medical course at the Northwestern this year.

Last week's TIGER stated that Mr. Willis R. Armstrong had gone to Columbia. There was a mistake in the place. Mr. Armstrong will study law in Washington D. C. this winter.

Colorado College graduates have been fortunate in securing positions in the schools of this city. Miss Bertha McKinnie, '02, Miss May Cathcart, '00, Mr. Abner Downey, '00, Mr. Andrew Thompson, '00, Mr. R. H. Arnold, '02, are teaching here.

Dr. Horace S. Cooper, '93, who is now practicing medicine in Denver, has recently been appointed assistant in surgery on the faculty of the Denver and Gross College of Medicine. He has also received an appointment as attending physician in the department of surgery at the dispensary of the same institution.

MY CUTS ARE GONE.

(Apologies to Austin Dobson.)

My cuts are gone, and I am sad
 To think I never more may play
 The truant in the erst-time way;
 And so I say it's rather bad.

And now I only wish I had
 Been economical—but pray—

My cuts are gone!

And yet it got to be the fad
 To cut for Tamm's across the way,
 And now we've got a thirst—but say
 Let's drink those times. I'm feeling sad!

My cuts are gone!

—Cholly.

BULLETIN OF THE COLLEGE

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 Vice-President and Dean.....E. S. Parsons
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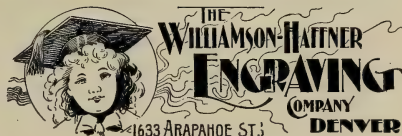
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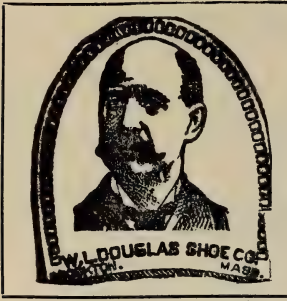
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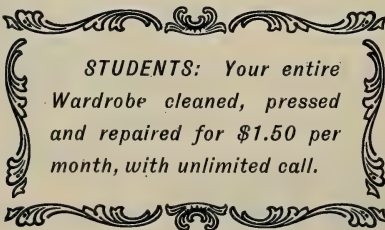
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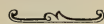
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1902.

NO. 3

HASTINGS' PRIZE ESSAY.

FUNDAMENTAL TYPES OF CONSCIOUSNESS, AS SEEN IN ISRAEL, GREECE AND ROME.

NEWELL M. HAYDEN, '02.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

To fully appreciate this order, we must note that it holds quite as true in the development of each national life. In Israel, the psalms of David gave expression to the nation's heart, its deepest principle of life, before the wisdom of Solomon finds voice in his classic proverbs; while the will of Israel is seen, not so clearly in the Hebrew's willingness to wait and suffer and hope for the coming Messiah.

In Greece it is the song of Homer which first awakens national life. Later come the systems of philosophy and finally the creative genius for literature and art. At Rome the unhappy banditti, homeless and scorned by neighboring tribes, feel more intensely during their early struggles. The race moves onward up through its classic period, when heart is petrified, but intelligence is taught, by conquered Greece, and find at last the best impression of its innate principle in the will of Cæsar holding all the world in his iron hand.

THE HEBREW TYPE OF CONSCIOUSNESS.

The Hebrew was a Semite possessing characteristics closely affined to those of the other Asiatic people. He had come up out of the land of the Chaldees where his ancestors had led a simple agricultural and pastoral life close to Nature and to Nature's heart. In this peaceful life there had been little to stimulate the imagination into thought or the will into action, until perhaps the time of the Egyptian bondage, and even then, under the burning lash of his taskmasters, he learned to feel more keenly than to know his wrong. A warmer blood, therefore, flowed in his veins than in those of the Romans or the Greeks. In his love he is more sympathetic, more gentle and more kind, and his hatred is more intense, more fierce and revengeful. Similarly the joy and enthusiasm of his hope tells the story of a star which shines the more brightly with increasing gloom; and his unequalled sufferings are enshrined in that world spectacle, the endless wailings under the wall at Jerusalem.

With such a nature disciplined by centuries of acute suffering and almost hopeless struggle,

it is not strange to find that dear old Israel stands out clearly for the heart, and his life is marvelously expressive of man's emotional consciousness. Doubtless there is offered the Intellect of mankind in the book of Job, an impulse and an instruction unmatched by the Prometheus of Aeschylus, and the proverbs of Solomon are witnesses to the strength and depth of Hebrew thought. Nor can any finer examples be furnished by Rome of purposive activity than we find in the personality of a Noah or a Moses, a Joshua or a David. But the supreme energy behind the whole current of their thought, and back of the marvelous exploits of their national heroes was the Hebrew heart, passionately eager for Israel and for Israel's God. The story of their religion is the story of their heart. David's songs are tremulous with emotion. The words of Isaiah are wet with tears. In Jeremiah we have the true lyricist of the heart, while the spirit of Hosea gives expression to a noble and beautiful trust. Indeed, the old testament mirrors the antithesis between joy and sorrow as can no other literature. One of its books is called "The Song of Solomon" and another is known as "Lamentations."

In its song and chronicle we find the unhappy regret because of a lost paradise, the miserable consciousness of sin, and the longing after righteousness, the eager, restless desire for the coming of the beloved Messiah, the ardent, glowing hope for the future and childlike trust in God.

The Hebrew consciousness is impulsive. It reaches out, childlike and unsophisticated, and touches the great Spirit. A personal Jehovah reveals himself as friend and protector. The Greek consciousness sought to lift humanity up to Deity. They saw men in their gods. The Hebrew brought Deity down to humanity and in their Messiah, God was incarnate man. The contribution of the Greek consciousness to the world was the directive impulse of his revelation which unites and governs our civilization. Our religion expresses its conceptions in language borrowed from Israel. To the Greeks the personality of God was "The Great Unknown." Rome has made clear his omnipresence, omnipotence and omniscience. Israel reveals his righteousness, holiness and love. The Hebrew standard is Deity. The law of righteousness is supreme. His obligation to fear and obey Jehovah makes his consciousness distinctly religious.

The history of Israel's religion records a heart-quest. The Hebrew intellect concerned itself very little with the absolute nature of God. There

was a natural shrinking from such an approach on the part of the creature. Moses and the prophets are nowhere represented as thoughtful minds, reflecting on the unseen and ascending to elevated conceptions of Godhead. The unseen manifests himself to them and they know him. Again, the Hebrew will is never actively original. It is at its best in a simple obedience. The idea of man attaining fellowship with God through his own efforts is foreign to the old testament. God brings himself near to men, he enters into a covenant with them, he lays commands on them; they receive him when he approaches; accept his will and obey his commands.

Israel's supreme concern was its relationship to Jehovah. Were the people faithful to Jehovah? Did Jehovah love Israel supremely? Would he bless them and keep them, would he make his face to shine upon them, would he lift up his countenance upon them and give them peace? To realize this ideal, Israel sought to keep the law, but every effort brought confusing sense of helplessness; an increasing sense of sin. No, Israel's will was not to find God. But, turn to the affections of this ardent race and listen to the tender pleadings of their heart-songs, and we know that Jerusalem is the city of the heart and that Jehovah is nigh.

It is related that Diderot once plucked an ear of wheat and a blue corn flower and regarding them attentively said to Grim: "I am listening," "But who is speaking to you?" "God, it is in Hebrew; the heart understands." Impressed upon this language we find every phase of the emotional nature. The spirit of Palestine might fitly survey the pyramids of Egypt and the Stadia of Athens and say with Tennyson:

"If e'er when faith had fallen asleep,
The Heart stood up and answered,
I have felt."

If we observe the center of this national life, we see a noble temple, whose stones stand for the heart-throbs of generations, and whose precious metals reflect from their brilliant surface sweet pulses of devotion. At last answering to the Roman ax and spear, the warm blood of a million Israelites streams down over its porticoes and seals for ever the matchless trust of affection.

THE GREEK TYPE OF CONSCIOUSNESS.

The Greek race had no such struggles against oppression as had the Hebrew. Its home was not easily accessible. Roving hordes were not tempted by Thermopylæ. Organized invasion when it came was successfully repulsed. While allowed to work out his ideals alone, the Greek spent much of his time abroad scouring the sea in search of adventure, or bent upon piracy and commerce. He found life and liberty on the sea, out upon whose broad bosom he was ever invited by the dancing waves and the gentle murmur of the tide.

This roving life made of him a cosmopolitan. At home everywhere he learned to challenge every mystery. His curiosity excited his intellectual powers, and he acquired a skill and a cunning impossible to a more emotional temperament. His cleverness became proverbial. Loving he was not nor did he especially excite fear. The Greek was simply interesting. He delighted in endless variety. He could not endure the monotheistic conception of Deity, and peopled his heaven with countless divinities. He attained breadth and culture, but was shallow, faithless, and ever scattering his forces. It was however his mobility of nature which enabled the Greek to lift the world above a stupid monotony, and to teach it the beauty and harmony of variety. His mission was to reveal and to emphasize the strength and the beauty of human personality free and rational.

The Greek cities were founded in small plains, surrounded by lofty and rugged mountains, so that they grew up in solitary independence, acquiring a love for freedom and the spirit of adventure characteristic of a maritime people. The divided and multiform character of their homelands corresponds perfectly with the varied life of the Greek race, and the versatility of his spirit. The history of Greece exhibits from its commencement an interchange and the mixture of home and foreign stocks. Attica, itself, the jewel of Hellas, was the asylum of the most varied families. Historically, Greece is first known by the alleged arrival of foreigners whom tradition tells founded the various states. This colonization was by civilized people who were in advance of the Greeks in point of culture. They are reputed to have established fixed centers in Greece, by the erection of fortresses and the founding of royal houses. These, however, were but transitory, for endless change and division was the only native order. Indeed only twice in all its history was Greece united politically—first during the Trojan war and later under Alexander.

(CONTINUED-NEXT WEEK.)

THE ERROR AND THE WRONG.

By W. M. VORIES, '04.

(With Apologies to Longfellow).

I shot an *Error* into the air,
It fell to earth, I did not care;
For, so thoughtless I'd grown, the sight
Of work ill-wrought caused me no fright.

I breathed a *Wrong* into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where;
For who has insight keen and strong
Enough to trace the results of Wrong?

Long, long afterward, far and wide,
I found the *Error* multiplied;
And the *Wrong*, by some boomerang art,
I found returning had pierced my own heart.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

FOOTBALL.

Colorado College and the local High School have met in their first regular game of football of the season. All honor and credit is due the latter for the showing it made. It is not often that a preparatory defeats a College, and the victories of the High School over the College have been few and far between. The fact that they do come shows that the scholastics are always awake. The High School has always had a reputation for hard and aggressive playing and this was at no time better illustrated than on Saturday.

A short description of the game will suffice. Forbush kicked off for the scrubs shortly after three. The ball was advanced but a short distance when the runner was well tackled by Austin. With a series of bucks, mostly outside tackle, the High School scored the first touchdown in less than five minutes of actual play. The second touchdown was scored almost as easily. At this point the High School's playing was very ragged, several fumbles being made. When the scrubs would get the ball, it was only to lose it by a fumble or have it taken away from them on downs.

After the second touchdown, the ball was saw-sawed back and forth until finally by a long punt it was brought dangerously near the College goal line. Here the varsity was substituted. With a series of good bucks and runs, the ball was carried up the field and out of danger. This streak of good playing was evinced only once during the remainder of the game. Time was called with the ball in the center of the field and in the hands of the College. Score for first half: C. C., 0; C. S. H. S., 12.

With the score decidedly against it but with a team of men who were virtually fresh, the College started in to score. But one touchdown was all that the "Tigers" could do. After this touchdown, the playing was nearly all in the College territory. Only at the end of the half did it seem possible for the ball to cross the center line. The half ended with the ball on the High School's fifteen-yard line.

As for the men, Randolph was the one redeeming feature of the College. He thoroughly understands his position at quarter. Several times with a broken field he made good gains. Johnston did good work while he was in. He has been kept from practice lately because of a sprained ankle. The line was weak. The High School made nearly all its gains through the line. They seemed to be able to find holes wherever they went. On the offensive the College backs very seldom found a hole and most of its gains were made on end

runs. The weakness of the line was shown early in the second half. The High School line held for a Princeton and only the inaccuracy of Nye prevented their having five points more.

Something is wrong. Either the ability is not in the men or it has not been brought out. We must have more team work and more aggressiveness. The men have not the fight in them. Fight is needed to oppose an aggressive team. The linesmen are all heavy enough and they all ought to play a good game. While there are some who have not yet had the requisite amount of experience, yet there are enough who have had experience, and these latter alone ought to defeat a team of the High School weight. But lack of aggressiveness lost Saturday's game. The High School simply ran over us!

D. A. C. comes soon, and if any kind of a showing is to be made, a decided improvement must come. It is only by playing fast and hard ball that we can expect to win games from a team as heavy as it is. All that seems necessary is proper coaching. The following is the line-up of the teams:

High School.	Position	College.
Hambert.....	Center	Work Bale.
Davidson.....	Right guard	Hester Nead.
Carruthers.....	Left guard	Austin Johnston.
Smith.....	Right tackle	Killough Patten, Brennan.
Gaunt.....	Left tackle	Hall Horgan.
Spicer.....	Left end	Johnson Lamb.
Erigham.....	Right end	Hardee Tyler.
Fowler.....	Quarter	McClintock Randolph.
Nye.....	Right half	Churchill Jonson (c).
Lennox (c).....	Left half	Hensley English.
Nevitt.....	Fullback	Forbush Shaw, Kiteley.

Officials—Referee, Smith; umpire, Caldwell; linesmen, Vest and Shepard; timers, Jones and Hemenway.

The debating clubs at the University of Nebraska have already organized for work.

A chair of Chinese has been established in Columbia University.

THE TIGER.

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Editor-in-Chief.....JOHN S. E. HOUK, '03
 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
 Local Editor.....FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER, '03
 Athletic Editor.....GEORGE GARDNER, JR., '04
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	Mr. Vories.	

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OUR IMPRESSIONS.

The game Saturday certainly demonstrated the fact that the Tigers have not yet begun to play football. True, it is early in the season, but with even that granted, it was expected that a better showing would be made. Certainly, from the best lot of material that has graced our gridiron for at least three years, a first-class team should result.

As has been said in another column, the defects in team work as displayed Saturday, were glaring. While each individual man put into the game the fighting spirit which is characteristic of good football, nothing was accomplished because the men working together as a team; did not appear to know *definitely* what to do under critical conditions. To the spectator it was quite evident that the finer points of the game have as yet been quite overlooked—a knowledge of which even to an unpracticed eye, distinguishes a football player from a man simply wearing a football uniform.

Coach Horgan displayed lots of enthusiasm throughout the game in an attempt to secure from the men effective work; in fact, his enthusiasm along this line was so intense that he quite forgot himself as a player. Consequently his position as tackle was at all times one of the weakest spots on the team. The TIGER confidently feels that if the coach will manifest a little more ginger in his own work, it will add materially to the working force, and at the same time be a most potent fac-

tor in securing best results from the balance of the team.

One other weakness was noticeable Saturday, namely, the men are as yet in no physical condition to play a hard game. This arises, we think from the fact, that the work done on the field each night is not half intense enough in its severity. Some good hard running, tackling, etc., each night or at least two or three times a week would materially develop muscle and wind, so that the men would not have to gasp for breath after every down.

Perhaps these few criticisms are entirely out of place, but we take this privilege because we are interested to some extent in the team which is to win the State Championship this year, and whether or not anything we may say will be a contribution to that end, we are anxiously awaiting the day when we can, perhaps, with borrowed eloquence proclaim you as "State Champions of Colorado."

Once more College life is beginning to hum, and the vast machinery of a large institution is assuming its normal motion. Every one has become more or less acquainted with himself, herself, professors and college-mates, and the novelty of being a stranger in a strange place has become quite a thing of the past.

The TIGER has introduced itself, and like all other departments, is now prepared to settle down and do hard work. Literary societies have had their initial meetings; the Annual Board has begun its vast collection of rare jokes and wise sayings; the Sophomores are thinking of the Barbecue, and Prexy has favored us with an ethical.

Department after department of College life has had its turn and has been launched upon the student body, for the purpose of receiving their recognition and support. It is in connection with these various interests that the TIGER wishes to join in a word of commendation.

Our purpose is to say to the Student Body, and especially to those who are among us for the first time—be liberal in your support of the different student enterprises that are presented to you. Don't think that the manager of the TIGER is trying to hold you up when he asks you for a year's subscription. You will get value received many times over. Don't think the Sophomore class is trying to work you because they ask you for a dollar or two to help along the Barbecue. This is one of the important functions of College life. It is not a class affair; it is a College function, and should receive your most generous support.

And so we might go on enumerating, but feel that it is hardly necessary. Suffice it to say, there are no fake propositions in Colorado College, and when you are *tackled* hard for money or other helpful contribution, respond freely. It will do

you good; you will feel to a greater extent that you are a part of the College and its life; yes, more than this, your receipts will continue to double on your investment to such an extent that you will be at a loss to know just how you came to be so deeply indebted to the institution which for perhaps a year or more is to be your College home.

"GET YOUR TICKETS READY."

The football management wishes to call the attention of the students to the season tickets now on sale at the Librarian's desk in Coburn Library. These tickets were put on sale at \$2.00 apiece, admitting one to the six games to be played here this season. Since last Saturday's game, the price has been reduced to \$1.75 for the remaining five games. This ticket entitles the holder to a reserved seat at all the large games. By purchasing these season tickets, a saving of from a \$1.00 to \$1.75 is made, as can be well seen by comparing their price with the general admission price to the games. General admission tickets to the remaining five games will be 50 cents per ticket per game, and fifteen cents extra for grandstand seats. The difference must be most obvious to

all. See all the games and save money by purchasing the student's season ticket.

POSTPONED.

The IV Class picnic was postponed till next Saturday.

The III Class party was postponed till a week from Saturday night. It is at Mr. Dickerman's.

The reports of sickness have been so numerous this week that only a very few can be printed. We wonder if these reports come from the principal's office? Is it an epidemic, caused by the new "cut" system that threatens us?

THE BARBECUE.

Whatever our separation from the College life may be, its buildings, teachers and athletics, our right to one thing at least in common with them, we insist, must never be abridged, nor our hearty support and enjoyment for one moment doubted. Need it be said we refer to the annual "Barbecue?" The good old custom is wrought in our life and anticipations as well as theirs.

Let us show that we can pay almost as much and eat fully as much as they.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

PEARSONS.

Pearsons responded with old-time spirit and energy at the meeting of Friday last. A good and fiery program was rendered, the debate being especially worthy of commendation as fiery and warmly contested. Though the decision of the judges on the debate stood two to one in favor of the negative, the balance probably swung that way by mere chance.

The program was as follows:

Current Events.....	Hardy
Debate: "Resolved, That each State in the U. S. should inaugurate a system of public employment for all unemployed laborers"	
Affirmative.....	Loud and Houk
Negative.....	Leighton and Cleveland
Speech	Bale
Book Review.....	Bull

MINERVA.

The regular meeting of Minerva was held last Friday at the usual hour. The subject, "Girl's Colleges," was a particularly interesting one and the program was carefully prepared. Miss Jewett spoke of the Colleges as institutions, giving something of their history and general characteristics.

Miss Barbee's subject was a peculiarly interesting one, and she told of the customs of the different colleges in a very charming manner. Miss Hall sang a College song in her usual pleasing way. Her songs are always well received and this one was no exception. The critic, Miss Johnson, gave some very good and helpful suggestions about the program. The girls are putting a great deal of enthusiasm into their work and this adds much to the success of the programs. All interested are invited to the meeting on October 3, when the following program will be given:

Recent Writers—Comparison of the Lives and Advantages of Paul L. Ford, Bret Harte, and Frank Stockton	Miss Beyer
Their Places in the Literary World.	Miss Ingersoll
Music.....	Miss Dunbar
Critic.....	Miss Smith

MINERVANS.

The annual Minerva dance given in honor of the new girls was held in Ticknor study, which was tastefully decorated in blue and white, the society colors. Most of the guests entered the room in rather despondent moods because of their battle with (and defeat by) the elements, but before the first waltz was over everyone had for-

gotten that such a thing as a thunderstorm existed.

"Tripping the light fantastic toe" not only proved a good cure for unpleasant memories, but it also aided social intercourse to an amazing degree, and the dancers soon felt well acquainted with one another. The serving of Minerva punch during the evening filled, in a most agreeable way, the pauses between numbers.

Two honorary members of the society, Miss Loomis and Mrs. Cajori assisted the Minervans in entertaining the new girls, and several alumnae were present. When the last dance was over, ices were served, after which the guests departed in a state of high good humor with Minerva and the world.

APOLLONIAN.

Friday evening, September 26, the Apollonian Club gave its annual reception to new men.

President McClintock made a few introductory remarks bidding all the new men a hearty welcome. He then called on Mr. Hogg to give the plans for the ensuing year. The plans outlined by Mr. Hogg, if followed out, will make this year the most successful in the history of the club.

President Slocum gave a most excellent speech on "Literary Training." He dwelt especially on the value of a love for good books, giving some very excellent examples.

Mr. Pettibone followed with a good narrative of President Roosevelt's college days. Mr. Lake's speech was enjoyed by all. With a great many valuable ideas given in his interesting style he made a fine impression.

The music was very good and with the material in the club, Apollo may reasonably hope to have good music as well as good literary work this year.

After the program, ice cream and cake were served and a social time was enjoyed by all.

The program for next week is as follows:

Speech—"Anthracite Coal Strike".....Gardner
Debate: "Resolved, That convicts should not
be employed in productive labor".....

Affirmative.....Bybee and Nead

Negative.....Lamb and Roberts

Paper—"Thomas A. Edison".....Mattern

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Contemporary met Friday in Perkins Art Room with its full quota of members and a large number of visitors. The program dealt with American political life and the representative men who move the great political machine. These were discussed by Miss Laura Stiles. Miss Lola Knight told us then of the more intimate family life of the president. Miss Borst led the discussion in which every one was anxious to contribute her knowledge of the great man who has meant so much to the West.

Next week's program:

"American Philanthropists".....Ruth Lewis
"Jane Addams and the Hull House".....

.....Louise Barrett
Discussion.....Ella Warner and Clara McCoy

The program promises to be one of especial interest, as we all remember earnest little Jane Addams who was with us last year. Miss Currier has visited the Hull House this summer and can tell much worth remembering about the settlement work, of such peculiar interest to any College girl. Contemporary meetings are open and visitors are warmly welcomed.

Y. W. C. A.

The Information meeting Friday evening was led by Miss Rouark, who gave an account of the work of the world, the American and the State Committees. After a song by Miss Shuler, the chairman of the various association committees were called upon to say a few words on their especial activities. Miss McCoy told of the affiliated membership committee, which keeps in touch with former members of the Y. W. C. A. and has charge of the alumnae fund. Miss Allen gave an account of the work of the Bible study committee and Miss Dudley of the membership. The missionary committee work was presented by Miss Porter, who told of the mission study class now being organized in which the book "Effective Workers in Needy Fields" will be used. She spoke of our Home Mission Field where we are represented by Miss De Bush, to whom the association sends a Christmas box yearly for the pupils of her Mexican school, and mentioned Miss Wood, our representative in foreign missionary work in China. A most interesting letter from the latter was read.

In the choice of Miss Scott the work of the committee on religious meetings was given by Miss Canon. Miss Borst told of the reception committee's work at the first of the year and of its object to promote fellowship among the students. After the reading of the budget by Miss Stephens, Mrs. Slocum gave a little talk on the financial side of the association. She urged the girls to give promptly and freely, if possible, but not to feel unwilling to contribute an amount simply because it is small. It is the spirit of giving that counts quite as much as the actual gift.

Several active members were received into the association: Misses Correll, Fezer, French, Roberts and Whitehead. Next week the reports of the Geneva delegates, Miss Currier and Miss Dudley, will be given.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday's meeting was a good one. Vories always makes a good leader, especially when he has a missionary subject, for his heart is full of missionary zeal. To add interest to his talk, he used

one of those unique charts of his, which always attract attention.

After reading Scripture lessons from the XXXIII Psalm and from the tenth chapter of John, he explained the meaning of his chart. At the top was printed in large type, "More Civilization Consists in Widening the Circle of Brotherhood." Underneath this headline to the left was printed "Need," and to the right, "Remedy." There was equal space beneath each of these words and the space under "Need" was filled, but that under "Remedy" only partially.

Thus he showed that while much remained to be done, still we had no cause to feel discouraged as very much had already been accomplished. The world is fast growing better. Men are becoming more charitable, we are beginning to learn the true meaning of Chris's agony in the Garden—that the work which he sorrowed to leave unfinished must be completed by us. "The advance is in the right direction," said the leader, "and the only question is, 'Are *We* in the line of advance?'"

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Minerva programs are out.

Miss Sarah Wolverton has seriously sprained her knee.

A trial of voices will be held this week to pick men for the Glee Club.

A reception was tendered the new girls at South Hall on Saturday evening.

The Pearson's goat will be taken out for a little exercise in the near future.

Prof. Urdahl—"Is this Mr. Bull? Oh, I beg your pardon, Mr. Hogg."

Mrs. Wise entertained four of last year's East Hall girls at tea Tuesday evening.

Miss Smedley, Miss Brush and Miss Lewis took dinner in town Sunday.

Mrs. McGee of Denver spent Sunday with her daughter, Alice McGee, '04.

The date for the first Minerva farce has been fixed for the last week in November.

The Girls' Glee Club held their first meeting last week, and the prospects are good for a very successful year.

"To preserve chocolate intended to be used for fudge purposes, I should recommend moth balls."—Soph. girl.

All evidences point to an increase in the Barbecue tax this year. Probably a decrease in chaperons will result.

A number of College boys gave a bowling party at the Antlers on last Thursday evening. "Rolls" were the refreshments.

Where is the Freshman class? Where are the colors and yells of '06? It's time to be up and doing, Freshmen!

Many of the College girls enjoyed Mr. Urdahl's reception Wednesday given in honor of her sister, Miss Urdahl of Bryon Mawr.

In IV Greek. Bright Student—"Why do you call one *Caesura* masculine and another *Caesura* feminine?" Prof. Brehaut—"Because one is more troublesome than the other."

Seeing Mr. Stein about town has reminded us how much we gained from his Vesper talks. Would it not be possible to have one more vesper talk before he goes for good?

The first meeting of the Mandolin Club was held Monday evening, and a few pieces were tried over. The club will be larger this year and stronger in guitars and banjos.

Six of the old girls gave a spread for the new girls at South Hall Saturday night. Three of the rooms were opened into each other and chafing dishes were scattered invitingly about, from which later in the evening issued delicious concoctions. Twenty girls piled on the couches for a good time; twenty girls ate hungrily like all other girls; twenty girls sang "Aunt Duvall's Quilting Party" like innumerable girls before and those twenty girls ended up with "Pike's Peak or Buse," glad that they belonged to C. C.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Hugh McLean, '01, is still studying law in Denver.

U. P. Nash, '01, has given up his position as teacher in Monte Vista and is studying law in Leadville.

It seems good to see Rastall's smile on the campus now and then.

Mr. Andrew Newton Thompson, '00, has been elected secretary of the school board of this city.

Rev. Dwight Bailey, '97, visited at the College last week on his way to Grand Junction. Mrs. Frances Bailey Packard was also here a day.

Miss Margaret McVety holds the position of Librarian in the Carnegie Library in Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott, '01, visited friends in College last week. Miss Elliott will teach at the Kenwood Institute, Chicago, again this winter.

Many of the students here, and the Alumni will

be sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mr. S. Lincoln Goodale, '99. Mr. Goodale is now practically out of danger.

The following is copied from large, black headlines in the Colorado Springs *Gazette*: "Chilly"

Frost is making good on the football squad at Harvard. Trying for an end position and it is believed will make the 'varsity team."

Dr. Omar Gillett, '98, has begun his practice in this city as Dr. W. A. Campbell's assistant.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

CARL LEHMANN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler,

Miss Ehrich,

Mr. Alden.

By far the most important event of the week, and one of the great events of our history, was the initiatory step toward permanent athletics taken at the mass meeting on Friday. Since the State Athletic Association ruled Preps out of its teams, it has been what we have wanted and needed.

At the mass meeting Mr. Stark presided, and after stating the purpose of the meeting, he expressed his conviction of the need of organized athletics in the Academy and assured us of teachers' interest in whatever we undertook.

President Slocum said it was his wish to have Cutler Academy more apart from the College, so that we could have our own teachers, buildings and athletics, and what comprises all these—our own Academy life.

For the Academy, Lehmann expressed the real desire of the students for our own athletics, and prophesied the time when we should "make the other schools feel our nerve and force," as President Slocum said.

Willis represented our graduates and spoke of the need there would be of strong spirit and work as a unit to put out winning teams.

Prof. Ahlers emphasized the superficiality of our separation from C. C., and said we would yet, as we have been doing, rejoice with them in victory and mourn in their defeat. He promised his efforts to secure us from the College the same interest we have given, and always will give them.

Mr. Manley was then asked to read a proposal which had been drawn up previously by a number of Academy boys and Mr. Stark: It was adopted, and is as follows:

"It is proposed that a committee be selected at this meeting, consisting of one representative from each class, two C. A. graduates, two Faculty members and one member of the C. C. Athletic Board. The duties of this committee shall be to draft a constitution for an Athletic Association to be submitted at a later date; and to direct the athletic interests of the Academy until a constitution is adopted. The graduate and Faculty members of the committee shall be elected by a major-

ity vote of the Academy students present. The class representatives shall be elected by the several classes immediately after this meeting. The committee shall meet at the call of the chairman of this meeting, elect its own officers, and choose the member from the College Athletic Board."

Accordingly an election was held and the C. A. graduates elected were Willis and Kearns and the Faculty members Mr. Stark and Mr. Pattison.

The different classes immediately met and elected as their representatives: Seyberth, I; Sill, II; Lehmann, III; Emrich, IV.

A motion was made and carried to the effect that the committee be empowered to confer with the College Athletic Board, and pay our just proportion of the debt incurred when we were represented in C. C. athletics.

At a meeting Saturday night of the committee appointed to direct Academy Athletics, Emrich was chosen chairman, Willis secretary and Mr. Pattison treasurer. The subject of Academy Athletics was discussed extensively and the committee thought it unwise to try to equip and put out a football team this year, but class games were urged and Emrich was appointed to arrange for them. Tennis and basket ball were also determined on and Sill will push tennis, Seyberth basket ball.

The Academy girls will have their teams also, and can support athletics in other ways than simply by being "enthusiastic" and paying.

The committee is doing its best to start the different teams and to make something really worth while, but practically everything towards making Athletics a success lies in the way you take hold of it. Take it up with the determination to make the best of it, both for your own good and the benefit of C. A. Athletics.

HESPERIAN.

Our last meeting was in many points encouraging. While we feel the program was far from what we could have made it, the boys are interested and that should mean harder work and better results soon.

One of its most encouraging features was the half dozen boys who dropped in, every one of whom ought to be with us every night, not as visitors, but as members. We are glad to have any one interested drop in, and those who are open to conviction should be convinced of what they could do for Hesperian, with the proper spirit, and what Hesperian could do for them.

Our next program is as follows:

Character Sketch Herron
 Orientals and America.....Arnold
 Debate: "Resolved, That the Chinese Exclusion Act should be adjusted so as to include our new possessions"
 Affirmative.....Salazar and McSeery
 Negative.....Boatright and Barricklow

PHILO.

Philo gave a musical program Friday afternoon. Miss Sater and Miss Wallace opened the program with a piano duet. Miss Lawson then read a poem entitled "The Chaperon." This was followed by a song by Miss Shuler. Miss Platt gave an interesting reading and the meeting closed with a piano solo by Miss Wallace.

Next week there will be a business meeting devoted to a discussion of the new course of study to be taken up.

About fifteen new members were taken in at the last meeting, and we still hope to increase this.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Mr. Lundy of I Class has been seriously ill, but is now reported to be improving slowly.

Short has been out of school several days on account of illness.

Emrich was in Pueblo Sunday.

Someone remarks: "It would be well if the III Class girls could learn not to talk in Chapel."

Miss McDonald received a visit from her mother Saturday.

Greek had its first cut Monday. Mr. Brehaut was ill.

Miss Hotchkiss received a box from home last Saturday. She has been very popular since.

I and II Cads had a cut in "Study (?) Period" Saturday. No one was heard singing "Ain't it a shame."

Walter spent Sunday at his home in Cripple Creek.

If you are in for work and a good time, Hesperian, under Mr. Pattison, is one of the best courses in the Academy.

Watch I Academy turn out with their colors—Silver and Yale Blue.

A number of Montgomery girls spent Friday evening in the Canon.

You want to try for tennis or basket ball. Every boy wants to play in the class football teams. The girls will have a tennis tournament.

Mr. Moses' wheel is not a tandem, but we notice it carries two.

ELECTIONS.

The IV Class elected—

President.....Mr. Gregg
 Vice-President.....Mr. Hall
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Miss Wallace

The I Class on Thursday elected—

President.....Alma L. Ehrich
 Vice-President.....Ruth F. Grigham
 Secretary-Treasurer.....William Moses

A BALLAD.

I think it is an awful bore
 To flunk in all I have to take,
 To delve in long-forgotten lore,
 And dream of "finals" I must make,
 It's quite enough to make one quake
 To think of each approaching test,
 So do not take me for a "fake,"—
 I like elective courses best!"

There are the things you mustn't take,
 There are the things you'd like to do,
 For these I'd banish *such* and *such*,
 Ah, if professors only knew!
 But you must lump it, weary you,
 And try to do your level best.
 Of all good things that are so few,—
 I'd like elective courses best.

At breathless intervals I see
 That scientists abroad declare
 There is an age ahead of me,
 When Specialty must be the fare:
 So why not call the matter square,
 And let me take with added zest
 Of things I like an equal share?—
 Elective courses are the best!

L'ENVOY.

Ah, cruel Prof. who laid the snare
 Grant me preferment in my quest,
 To say when I approach your laid:
 "Elective courses are the best!"

College yells are wonderful things, but the following from the Syracuse Medical College is entitled to first place:

"Well man, sick man, dead man—stiff!
 Dig 'em up, cut 'em up—what's the diff!
 Humorous, tumorous, blood and gore!
 Syracuse Medicos 1904!"

BULLETIN OF THE COLLEGE

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 Vice-President and Dean.....E. S. Parsons
 Dean of Women.....Miss Loomis
 Treasurer.....Geo. N. Marden

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Secretary.....Dell Heizer, '99
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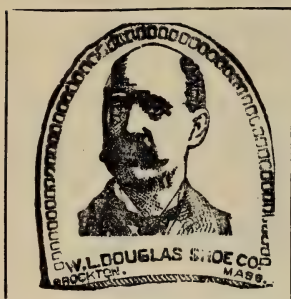
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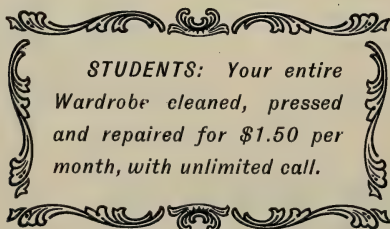
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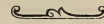
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 8, 1902.

No. 4

HASTINGS' PRIZE ESSAY.

FUNDAMENTAL TYPES OF CONSCIOUSNESS, AS SEEN IN ISRAEL, GREECE AND ROME.

NEWELL M. HAYDEN, '02.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

Hegel says: "We see the Greeks divided and separated from each other—thrown back upon their inner spirit and personal energy, yet at the same time most variously excited and cautiously circumspect. We behold them quite undertermined and irresolute in the presence of nature, dependent on its contingencies, and listening anxiously to each signal from the external world; but on the other hand intelligently taking cognizance of and appropriating that outward existence, and showing boldness and vigor in contending with it. * * * For the Greeks only watch the objects of nature and form surmises respecting them; inquiring, in the depth of their souls for the hidden meaning. * * * Their spirit was excited to wonder at the natural in nature. It did not stupidly except the existent, indifferent to its cause and meaning. It felt that it was friendly to the human spirit and properly related to it. * * * The interpretations and explanations of nature and its transformations—the indications of their sense and import is the act of the subjective spirit. * * * This 'Manteia,' as the Greeks called it, is in fact Poesy—in short, a richly intelligent perception, which is fairly free from superstition, since it changes the sensuous into the sensible—the intellectual—so that oracular decisions are derived from spirit."

From these quotations, it is evident that we find in the Greek an inherent distinctness of character. The type of his consciousness is clearly intellectual. He mediates between the position that the Ego is the ground of all existence, and the extreme Asiatic principle which deprives man of all individuality—in short, he has become a rational creature, profoundly conscious of his limitations, yet sublimely eager to scale the dizzyest heights and assert his freedom. His standard is in the skies—it is perfection. The moral ideal presents itself to his consciousness chiefly a virtues. In its development from external observances to the idea of an inner principle, reflective systems of ethics are born, which are in striking contract to the "new commandment" which was given the Hebrew at the same point of transition. Art, science and philosophy find their true home in Greece for

the human intellect could best discover their perfect standards.

Greece was the land where the human intellect found a welcome and a home. Its language gives expression to human thought. In the life of a Greek word lies chapters in the history of philosophy. Here we find dialectical skill unmatched. Here are all the subtleties of logic, brilliant insight, keen critical power, penetrating analysis, metaphysical genius. In this rich, clear and supple tongue are revealed all the energies of mind, from which not even the most shadowy abstractions seem to escape. Many a Greek word shows a purely intellectual struggle to master it. Witness the countless transformations of a single name to the liteness of this restless thought moving from one to many points of view. Count the words in this vocabulary, which were applied to abstractions of which the brain alone was conscious, and you test the Greek intellect. Can pure thought circulate from soul to soul? Study the poorest Greek verb.

This wonderfully facile and finished language was the product of the human intellect in its day of supremacy. There was indeed in Greece a sentiment not without its tender warmth, such as we find in Sappho's song and in the art of Phidias, Aristophanes, Homer and Hesiod's verses exhale the sweetest perfume of the heart, but in all the pages of this literature the brain leads and commands. For penetrating insight and thoroughness of comprehension, Faust and Hamlet do not surpass the Aodipus of Sopocles, nor the Prometheus of Aeschylus, while Herodotus and Xenophon wrote in an atmosphere of clearest thought. Turning to the will in Greece, we are none the less assured by chapters in her history of a vigorous strength and a mighty force which lives to inspire the modern youth. Byron sings:

"Despite of every yoke she bears
That land is glory's still and theirs!
'Tis a watchward to the earth,
When man would do a deed of worth
She points to Greece, and turns to tread
So sanctioned, on the Tyrant's head."

Surely, however, the greatest triumphs of Greece were not of the heart or will. Pericles was a man of great resources and unusual executive ability but his very statesmanship succeeds because of his intellectual power. Yet when we compare him with Plato, the quiet thinker, his influence is insignificant. Alexander conquered the world, but Aristotle disclosed a hundred worlds and enunciated masterful principles

for their subjugation to man's use. What, then, was the supreme achievement of Greece? No one disputes the royal claim of Socrates, her thinker, a man without grace or winning comeliness, and so mild that he refused an easy escape from his enemies.

No clearer illustration is afforded us of the Greek type of consciousness than the way in which love for the beautiful found expression. Surely to the glorious vision of God's creation the heart must respond with warmth and feeling! But no, the invitation is unheeded, the Greek genius shrinks from the living colors and leaves the brush and canvass to other artists. It is sculpture which is everywhere supreme. Into the faultless marble Phidias drives his sharp, hard chisel edge, and lo, there appear forms as divinely beautiful as though sent from Jove, but these with all their beauty are cold to the touch and lend an echo from the tomb. We moderns are filled with awe by their passionless perfection and regard them as quasi-divinities from another sphere. With the same unfeeling vision Minerva, the Greek goddess, is born full-armed, not from the heart, but from the head of Jove.

THE ROMAN TYPE OF CONSCIOUSNESS.

The Roman state rests geographically, as well as historically, on the elements of force. Italy, its center, presents no natural unity such as the valley of the Nile. It was early inhabited by various races separated from each other more completely than the Greek states. As the sovereignty of Philip and Alexander gave an external unity to Greece in her degenerate days, so at last was Rome united by a similar force, the will of imperial Cæsar. The real Greek unity was from within, a spiritual bond best seen in the common effort against Troy. Roman unity was from without and never completely realized until the foundation of the empire. In Israel both kinds of union existed. At first a unity from within accomplished by a guiding and protecting Jehovah. Later over against their princes stood his prophets and finally the Messianic hope contends against the outward yoke of Rome.

The Hebrew lost his strength and spirit in proportion as he yielded to the external world. The Greek on the other hand found his life and liberty only by fellowship with nature. His subjectivity or final retreat into himself is the corruption of his spirit. This abstract freedom of the individual, however, is the very soul of the Roman type which moved steadily forward toward a political universality. This is the Roman ideal to enforce which dominion is pursued with an intelligent but heartless sovereignty. Life is stifled in this effort. The force of will alone prevails.

The social unity of a moral life being sacrificed to this aim the world is sunk in melancholy; its heart is crushed. Yet only from this unhappy

feeling could arise the supersensuous, the free spirit of christianity.

Rome arose in an unclaimed district, and grew artificially and by violence. Unhappy banditti, outcasts of neighboring states, roving over its hills with their sheep, finally became knit together in small tribes for mutual defense and lawless excursions for rape and plunder. These tribes being reduced in number to one it constituted itself as a predatory state and welcomed the delinquent to its life and fellowship. At war with all its neighbors, it could maintain itself only by the severest discipline and self-sacrifice. The result was a compulsory condition of subordination instead of the natural connection of a free and moral people. The family itself was constituted by savage rudeness, for the first Romans got their wives by force. This exclusion of the sensibilities and natural morality, and substituting reciprocal inclination for unlawful violence, brought as their fruits that selfish harshness which we find in the family relation, and which conditioned all the manners and laws of the Romans. In Israel the individual was lost in the state, while in Greece the converse is true. The Roman consciousness forsakes either concrete and flees to the abstractum of universality. The product of this is a free but stupid personality, barren of philosophy or scientific thought, blind to beauty, loveless and without hope. The childhood of the race has run its course. Man awakens and finds himself adrift without chart or compass.

Positive law is possible to the Roman because of his self-controlled and unfeeling intelligence. He discovers an external principle of right independent of disposition or sentiment, but he is himself a victim to his sterile understanding. The external is only an object, something alien, something hidden and concealed. His consciousness, thus clinging to its subjectivity, feels an endless constraint and sense of dependence. This makes of him a good citizen and speeds the development of legal codes, to whose statutes he yields a stoical obedience. A Roman city was a complete personality. It could deliberate and act, petition and bargain with the utmost facility. Here is an abstract personality first produced in history by human consciousness. The Hebrew discovered the divine personality and his might, but it was left to Rome to force upon the world-consciousness the principles of his universality.

The Roman religion is characterized by a hard and dry contemplation of certain voluntary aims, which they regard as existing absolutely in their divinities, whose all-powerful influence they appeal to for their accomplishment. Worship, therefore, in a constrained and narrow way, binds them to their Deities. While the Greeks spontaneously erected their temples and statutes and constituted their rites from love to beauty and divinity, the Roman worship is prosaically devoted to selfish

aspirations and their temples arose from the constraint of vows. Their moral standard is happiness. How can the mechanical conditions of life be so regulated as best to provide its material.

From the above analysis of Roman life and history, it is clear that the human will dominated the consciousness of the race which arose on the Tiber. From its soil there blossomed flowers of purpose and achievement. Latin words and phrases mark the advent of a great energy unfolding itself. The language is full of movement. Wherever today a superb purpose and a mighty effort would seek realization, the commanding word is almost certain to be a term whose roots run into the imperial soil of the Cæsars. It is said of Cicero that he occupied himself with his idea and its belongings for days vainly essaying to be a philosopher; but with what splendor and triumph came the language which wreaked vengeance upon Catiline! The Latin tongue echoes yet with the tramp of armies and the sound of victory. Its iron sinews seem to contract and relax by some concise and inflexible law. The Roman spirit is bequeathed to our times in the Catholic hierarchy, who in clinging to the Latin mass bear witness to their incomparably forceful language.

Rome boasts also of a noble intellectual life. Plautus and Terence, Ovid, Horace and Virgil, Lucretius and Martial, Cato and Manilius, Cicero, Tacitus, Livy and Cæsar, testify to superb and stately thinking, but behind this literature was a Grecian pattern and inspiration and along with it, towering far above its influence, were triumphal arches, splendid temples, sumptuous palaces, gigantic roadways, vast stretches of territory, innumerable slaves and subdued people, hundreds of legions, all reflecting the human will and obedient to it. This reaches its climax and at last becomes incarnate in a single person before whom the empire prostrates itself, crowning, yes deifying its idol. Julius Cæsar, Rome's characteristic citizen, lacked the moral feeling of the Hebrew. His love for righteousness was not passionate, not even warm. He was master of the best thought of Rome, yet his sagacity, learning, noble imagination and reverent spirit but contributed to emphasize a typical Roman consciousness distinguished rather for its fearless energy of will, its indomitable purpose, its terrible movement and a diligence which never slept.

LOYALTY.

President Slocum took for the subject of his ethical address on Friday "Loyalty," with special application to our College and the various departments of life here. In part he said:

"The strength of the College depends upon the loyalty of its friends. In the recitation rooms, on the Athletic field, in the Liter-

ary Society or in any other department of College life the loyal man, the man who can always be depended upon, is of the greatest use to the College, and in turn derives the greatest benefit from his student life. The life of the College is in the hands of its students. If they remain loyal to its every interest, while here and when away on vacations, under any and all circumstances, "through thick and thin," then there need be no question as to its growth and prosperity, or as to its ultimate position as an institution of higher learning in the Middle West.

"STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT."

BY W. M. VORIES.

Now Greek is a terror,
And Latin's a fright,
And Spanish is really too much;
But unless I'm in error,
There's nothing that's quite
As awful to tackle as Dutch.

Two hours on Italian,
A half more for French,
Will usually do; but for Dutch,
From a student battalion
To a judge on the bench,
A day and a half's not too much.

Ten students together
May work for ten hours,
(A hundred straight hours for one
such);
Through all sorts of weather,
Combining their powers,—
And yet scarcely get out their Dutch.

Then rouse ye, my brothers,
"In union there's strength";
United by sympathy's touch,
Let's strike with the others
Against the great length
Of these terrible lessons in Dutch!

RECENT GAMES.

Michigan, 88; Albion, 0.
Nebraska, 51; Doone, 0.
Harvard, 11; Williams, 0.
Yale, 40; Trinity, 0.
Yale, 24; Amherst, 0.
Princeton, 23; Lehigh, 0.
Pennsylvania, 12; Lehigh, 0.

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C. C. pins at F. H. Small & Co.

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 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
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 Athletic Editor.....GEORGE GARDNER, JR., '04
 Business Manager.....W. D. VAN NOSTRAN, '03
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CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Seifried, Miss Smeigh, Miss Clara Hall,
 Mr. Beal, Mr. Bybee, Mr. Nash,
 Mr. Vories.

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ALUMNI LOYALTY.

Not only in our own city, but in cities scattered throughout the nation, are our alumni. That they are watching their Alma Mater closely, critically and interestedly, is manifested from time to time, by visits to their old College Home; by written expressions of greeting and good will, and frequently by gifts to the various departments of school life, in which they were particularly interested while themselves students.

It is true that when loyalty gets hold of a man in his student days, it remains a potent influence long after the "grave old senior has gone out into the wide wide world."

In another column appears a letter from an old alumnus,—a letter which displays this ever-existing and praiseworthy loyalty.

When Mr. McClintock was a student, he was an athletic enthusiast. Although prevented by lack of the necessary physique from playing on any of the College teams, he was always in evidence, whenever anything of an athletic nature was going on, either lending a helping hand or an encouraging cheer. He believed in seeing Colorado College at the front in all competitive endeavors, and contributed unstintingly of his time, talent and enthusiasm to that end. Now, in a distant city, he is still appealed to by that life which interested him and called forth the loyalty of student days and we find him saying, "Accept this little

token of my interest in your athletic life." Such loyalty, we maintain, is of the highest order, and rightfully receives the commendation of an ever-growing and increasingly loyal student Body.

THE TIGERS.

The team is fast rounding into championship form. The ragged edges of two weeks ago are being rapidly cut down to a minimum, and the spirit which characterises the work of the men from day to day is assuming that old-time immensity and intensity, which made Colorado College the peer of Colleges in the State, so far as gridiron contests were concerned.

"Fritz" Caldwell who saw service with the Tiger teams of those victorious days, has been with the men for a few days and has given to the boys an impetus hitherto, this season, unknown. If the men continue to respond as they have during the last few days, we shall have no fear as to results, when we meet Boulder and Golden.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

PEARSONS.

An interesting program was rendered Friday evening. A paper by Nash, "W. S. Stratton," was the opening number. Loud read the paper, as Nash's eyes were troubling him. The debate which followed was somewhat superficially handled, but had the advantage of being earnestly contested. The subject, "Resolved, That the Chinese Exclusion Act should be made to include the populations of our insular possessions," is one of vital interest. Hunter and Pardee, who upheld the affirmative, went down in defeat before Reed and Vories, the debaters for the negative. A speech by Hall, "Roosevelt on Trusts" closed the regular program. Sherer gave the critic's report.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Contemporary met in Perkins Art Hall at 5 o'clock for an unusually interesting meeting. The program dealt with the philanthropic side of American life. Miss Lewis spoke of the philanthropists who have especially benefited colleges and told many details of the eccentric charming life of our own Dr. Pearsons. Miss Currier told of her visits to Hull House this summer and the interesting life there. Miss McCoy and Miss Warner led the discussion. This year's program on Contemporary American life and men is proving especially valuable and the program committee deserves great credit for its summer's work.

Miss Park will criticize next week's program, and Contemporary expects much benefit from her suggestions.

APOLLONIAN.

The Appollonian Club held the regular meeting Friday night. Gardner gave an excellent resume of the anthracite coal strike situation. The debate was marked by the ease with which the men talked. Although the question was one-sided, good arguments were brought out by both sides. Lamb and Roberts did especially good work. Mattern showed that he was a good Apollonian by his interesting paper on Thomas A. Edison. The program for Friday, October 10, is as follows:

Speech—"Purpose of the Socialists"....Williams
 Debate: "Resolved, That the Bucklin Single
 Tax Amendment to the Constitution of
 Colorado should be adopted".....
 Affirmative.....Howell and Ingersoll
 Negative.....Hunt and Kitley
 Paper—"Robert Burns".....English

MINERVA.

The program last Friday was very interesting and much enjoyed by all who heard it. Miss Beyer gave a comparison of the lives and advantages of Paul Leicester Ford, Bret Harte and Frank R. Stockton. It is rather difficult to compare men whose lives and work had so few things in common, but Miss Beyer succeeded in showing the great difference in the lives and advantages of these three authors. Miss Ingersoll told of the places which these men held in the literary world and made a very pleasing preface to her remarks by telling of her first impression of each. Miss Smith's criticism was just the kind we all enjoy. It was really critical and she brought out a few points which had been overlooked before. Bret Harte's stories are true to life in every particular; Ford's have a true historical background, and Stockton's are purely imaginary. The fact that these authors have lived so recently makes them peculiarly interesting to us, and also makes it hard as yet to find out much about them. The next program promises to be one of equal interest. It is as follows:

England—

The Coronation.....Miss Isham
 The Royal Family and Its Homes..Miss Wilcox
 An English Song.....Miss Hall
 Critic.....Miss Sater
 All Minerva meetings are open to visitors, who will always be heartily welcome.

Y. W. C. A.

The reports from the Geneva delegates given Friday evening were very interesting and afforded a most inspiring breadth of view to the Association girls. Miss Dudley told of the beautiful situation of the camp by Lake Geneva, where representatives

were gathered from all the Associations in the Middle West. About 660 girls were in attendance at the Conference, and to these girls was given the opportunity to come in contact with some of the noblest and most earnest Christian workers in the United States. The conference aimed primarily to furnish help and inspiration for the year to the delegates and through them to the Associations they represented. Miss Dudley mentioned the various classes, and spoke particularly of the helpful personal contact with those who led them.

One of the Geneva songs was sung by Miss Rouark, after which Miss Currier told something of the work of the conference and of the fine addresses given during the ten days it lasted. She dwelt upon the impression given by all the speakers of the wonderful power which seemed to actuate each of them and which could be attributed alone to Christ "the one central hope," as Gladstone says, "of this poor wayward race."

Next week Friday there will be a Missionary meeting led by Miss Porter, and Miss Cordell is expected to sing. The time and place of meeting for three of the Bible classes has been arranged as follows: Mrs. Slocum's, at 8:45 on Sunday morning, in Ticknor study; Mrs. Cajori's, at 5:15 Monday afternoon, at her house, and Miss Loomis' after the Y. W. C. A. meeting Friday evening, in Ticknor.

THE Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of the meeting last Sunday afternoon was to present the various phases of our work, and give the fellows an idea of what we want to accomplish this year. Mr. Loud led the meeting, setting forth the work of the association in a general way and appealing to the fellows to support it in a practical manner—that would show whether their interest was genuine—by giving as much as they possibly could and giving it cheerfully. After this introduction to the subject, Mr. Sherer presented the budget, showing how much money each committee expected to use, and he explained at some length how the balance of the amount would be expended. The chairmen of the various committees then briefly told of their work, and of how their appropriations were to be used. In closing, Treasurer Hunt told us that he or some member of his committee would call upon us personally in the near future to get our dues and subscriptions which he hoped would be liberal. The budget calls for \$300.00 this year, and it will require an average contribution of \$4.00 per member to raise the amount.

At next Sunday's meeting the delegates, who attended the Student Conference at Lake Geneva last summer, will give their report. Let all who possibly can, come to this meeting and learn something of what they saw and heard in that ideal place for the development of body, mind and spirit.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

THE GAME SATURDAY.

D. A. C. comes Saturday and the question naturally arises, what kind of a showing will we make against them. The one game that the College has had indicates that a big improvement must be made or we will be completely snowed under. D. A. C. has a heavy team and added to this they will play a hard game. Our team is heavy enough, and if they get some of the old "Tiger" spirit there can be no question but that the showing will be good. Two things are however most essential to the success of any team. First the student body must be back of it. So far this season the team has not had the support that it should have. It is a team representing Colorado College, and every defeat reflects upon the institution. And another thing, there must be a requisite number of second team men to give the first team the practice that is needed. There are several who practiced regularly the first of the season that are not out any more. Even if they cannot make the first team they can at least help to put the "Tigers" in winning form again.

The above appertains to the students, and now a few remarks on the team. The team this year is possibly a little heavier than was last year's. At any rate it is heavier than Boulder's. All that is lacking now is that the men should play football. Material is at hand and good material too with which to form a winning team. First of all must come fight. Every inch that our opponents make they should more than earn. It is this determination to win—this aggressiveness that put Colorado College at the top and held it there for so long a time. Team work must appear, and every man must be in every play. This kind of play was especially noticeable in Saturday's game at Boulder. With odds decidedly against them, the Colorado boys played a hard game. Every play was stubbornly opposed and Nebraska obtained her touchdowns only after the hardest kind of play. We must beat Boulder at her own game and oppose grit to grit.

Let every student and his best girl be on hand Saturday, to cheer the Tigers on to their best efforts.

BOULDER VS. NEBRASKA.

Boulder was defeated Saturday by Nebraska, but with no disgrace. Boulder is playing a hard, aggressive game this year. They have the fight in them. Added to this is a determination to win. These factors will count in the intercollegiate race.

Boulder's defensive is stronger than her offen-

sive. Saturday the Colorado boys had the ball but a short time and during all the time that Nebraska had it she was able to make only two touchdowns. Every inch that Nebraska got she obtained only by the hardest kind of playing.

Benedict, the Nebraska quarterback, is one of the strongest players ever seen in Colorado. He was able to dodge the most accurate tackles and on a broken field his gains were always substantial. It was his punting though that was especially noticeable. His kicks were long and high. He had the faculty of placing the punts outside of the reach of the Boulder quarterback, Whitehead. Bender, the right half-back, also did some good playing. His gains were the longest made. His tackles were hard and accurate.

Whitehead, the Boulder quarter, was the other star. His one fault was high tackle. He missed several on account of this. However he gave several Nebraska men hard throws.

The plays were almost entirely linebacks. The end runs that were attempted were generally losses. Nebraska's strong plays were a buck over center and a mass outside tackle. The latter always resulted in gains.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

The students of Colorado College are fortunate in having over them a body of teachers who are interested in their sports as well as in their studies. President Slocum is always ready to lend his voice and his presence to the encouragement of all healthful and health-giving forms of amusement. To believe that other members of the faculty are interested one needs only to see them on the athletic field cheering and encouraging the boys, and even participating in their sports.

But the interest of the authorities was most substantially shown last week when, without hesitation, they granted us a half holiday in which to hold a field meet. We feel that this is a step in the right direction, for while we believe heartily in football, baseball and basketball, we are convinced that a track team is essential to the welfare of our College. The exercises of the track are generally conceded to be the highest form of College athletics. It is a form of exercise to which the most bigoted cannot take exception and in which all may take part. Many parents forbid their sons to take part in football who would be glad to see them go on the track.

More than that, the feats of the track athlete advertise the College perhaps as widely as any performed on the ball field. How many people have heard of Georgetown University through

Duffy alone, how many more already know young De Witt of Princeton simply because in one track event he excelled Plaw who in turn has attracted more attention to Stanford University than all her ball teams combined. Space would fail us to speak of Princeton, Kraezlein, Clapp, and Flanagan who won more fame for their respective schools than did ever pitcher, shortstop, quarterback or end. Today there is in a Denver school a boy who has run the hundred in ten seconds and who is destined to bring showers of glory on some higher institution of learning. Why may we not have him and others like him?

The answer until now has been, we have no track. But by the generosity of our President and the help of many students who have already pledged labor and many more who will do so we hope to have a track made this fall. On this track, Wednesday, October 15, we expect to have a field-meet where we will show to doubters and to the City and State that we have the material for a good track team. Our only request to the students of Colorado College now is: lend your encouragement in every possible way to the success of this new venture.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Rumors are afloat of a Contemporary cotillion.

Ask De Witt to show you the new solid gold College seal pins.

Freshmen shoes were in evidence at Ticknor Hall one morning recently.

George Gardner was in Boulder Saturday attending the game there.

Reuben Smith, ex-'04, is attending the State School of Mines.

Miss Clough, '05, took dinner at the Phœbus Club Sunday.

We are glad to see Mr. Kiteley about again and hope all danger of spinal meningitis has passed.

The Freshmen girls of Montgomery Hall had a spread in Miss Work's room Saturday night.

Miss Bush and Miss French took dinner with Prof. Parsons on Sunday.

Many of last year's class will show their loyalty to the College in coming to the Thanksgiving game.

Dr. Cajori's History of Physics is used as a text-book for seniors at Case School of Applied Sciences in Cleveland.

Marshall Jonson and E. L. Kiteley spent Satur-

day in Boulder attending the Boulder-Nebraska game. They afterwards went to Longmont and spent Sunday.

A number of the students went to Boulder to see her play Nebraska. They say that C. C. will have to make a hard pull, a long pull and a pull altogether to come out victors October 25th.

On Tuesday evening the Christian Endeavor Ten Thousand" threatened to repeat itself on Thursday morning. Fortunately, Freshman girls possess more than one pair of shoes.

One Tuesday evening the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church entertained the College students at a social given in their honor.

Some of the Ticknor Hall girls gave a very informal chafing dish party last Wednesday night in honor of some of the new girls. Many juvenile games, such as "Choose a delegate for Congress," were played.

Wanted—Animal matter of all kinds, preferably alive and in good health. Cats preferred. Anyone knowing of such material kindly inform any student of the Histology class.

Special prices on all repairing at F. H. Small & Co. "to students."

The Glee Club had a most successful meeting Monday night. Mr. Jessup, the new director, was present and gave a short drill. The boys will get more out of it than ever before. Mr. Jessup intends to give them voice-training and sight-reading for a few minutes before each rehearsal. This will give them a great opportunity. All boys with good voices should try for a place.

At a meeting of the Student Body Thursday, it was decided that Colorado College is to enter intercollegiate track athletics in the coming season. Orin Rudolph was elected captain and Robert Work manager of the team. Arrangements are being made for a track to be layed out at once around the outside of the football grounds and the preliminary meet will take place in a few weeks. Several men are preparing for this first meet, and it is hoped that enough interest will be shown to make the meet a success. A team to represent the College is to be chosen at this meet.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Gordon Berry, ex-'02, is attending medical school at Ann Arbor.

Miss Grace Loomis, '01, starts the end of this week for La Crosse, Wis., to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Louise Loomis.

Miss Della Gandy is taking post-graduate work in Latin in Chicago University.

Mr. Louis Gillett is at the Boston School of Technology taking graduate work.

Miss Pansy Reynolds, '02, is expected to make the College a visit the coming week.

Miss Pansy Reynolds, '02, is visiting in Las Vegas this week on her way to Iowa City.

Mr. Ben Rastall, '01, is in Denver now, and in the employ of the Colorado & Southern railroad.

Mr. Ray Dickinson, '01, is in newspaper work in St. Joe this winter. Mr. McClintock and he are on the same paper—*The St. Joe Gazette*.

Miss Winona Bailey, '06, has given up her position in the city schools and is taking post-graduate work in Columbia. Miss Bailey was president of the Minerva Alumnæ Club of Colorado Springs last year and is now greatly missed in the club.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 2, 1902.

Prof. Florian Cajori, Treasurer Colorado College Athletic Association, Colorado Springs, Colo.:

DEAR PROFESSOR—When I was in the Springs this year a number of us Alumni were talking over a plan for giving a certain definite sum yearly to the Athletic Association. I wasn't able to be present at the annual alumni meeting, however, no one mentioned the plan, and so I guess it was dropped.

But I think it was a mighty good plan, so whether any of the others contributed or not, I send you the enclosed \$5, as my share in the effort which I know you are all making to beat Boulder and Golden. I think I can safely promise this much, or more, each year. I feel sure many other alumni have contributed their share—or would, if the matter were presented to them.

Now I feel better. If we win, I can have a little celebration of my own; if we lose—well, I shall feel it wasn't because I wasn't loyally doing my share in supporting the team.

Best wishes to you all,

R. M. MCCLINTOCK.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

CARL LEHMANN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler, Miss Ehrich, Mr. Alden.

HESPERIAN.

Although most of us are rather raw yet, we are getting into the order of things and feel confident of good work from everyone.

The main feature of the last meeting was Heron's character sketch of Cecil Rhodes. It was well thought out and delivered in a clear, forcible, and at times eloquent manner. Arnold's paper lacked thorough preparation, which was also characteristic of the debate in most part. Boat-right had first place easily in the debate, with an array of logical arguments not easily refuted.

We were troubled with the old fault of absence when on duty, for the first time. We need strong preventative measures and more of a sense of responsibility on the part of a few members. We sincerely hope it will occur very seldom.

Mr. Brehaut was critic, owing to Mr. Pattison's absence on missionary work among the Miltonians. We were glad to have him with us.

The program for the 10th is:

QuotationsShakespeare
Paper—"Oleo"Willett
Debate: "Resolved, that a tax of 10c per pound should be put on all oleomargarine colored as butter".....
Affirmative.....Roberts and Skinner
Negative.....Lehmann and Cox

First Chapter of a Four Chapter Serial Story.Fisk
Parliamentary Drill.
Critic's report.....Mr. Pattison

PHILOS.

The Philo Society held a business meeting last Friday. A number of plans for study were discussed and it was decided to read a few of Robert Louis Stevenson's works. A committee was appointed to make out the program for the first semester. The new work will begin next meeting, the subject being "The Life of Stevenson." The meeting will be in charge of Sara Wallace and Evelyn Shuler.

MILTONIANS.

The Miltonians held their first meeting last Friday evening. The program rendered was as follows:

Speech—"The Resources of Colorado"....Collins
Debate: "Resolved, That Stratton could have made a better disposition of his fortune"..
AffirmativeWillett
NegativeHester
The decision of the judges was given in favor of the affirmative.

An interesting talk on "Debate" was given by Prof. Pattison.

After the program, ice cream and cake were served.

Program for October 10, 1902:

Roll Call—Quotations.....Milton
Paper—"The American Negro".....Horn
Socratic debate.....Collins and Hester
Speech—"The Coal Strike".....Miller
Extemporaneous speeches.
Critic's report.....Prof. Noyes

ACADEMY ATHLETICS.

Probably every student in Cutler Academy has a liking for athletics of one kind or another. Athletics play an important part in the life at school, and, in fact, they are practically a necessity in a school of any size. Heretofore we have had a little athletics, but only a little and there has been no organization. Now we have taken the first step toward organization. Everyone recognizes that there must be organization in order to do anything successfully. Our future Athletic Board will be fully able to do the managing and general supervision.

The students now have to do their part. It has been said that the Academy has no spirit. Now is the chance to take hold and show people that this is not true. These remarks are not addressed to the "student body," but to every single individual, both boys and girls. The girls can have their class basket-ball teams and inter-class tennis tournaments as well as the boys their football and baseball.

Not everybody has the time to be on a team, but if everybody will do his share, we can accomplish a great deal. So let us all take hold and give a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together and things will soon be happening.

ACADEMY NOTES.

- "Who said Barbecue?"

Miss Clough took dinner at Montgomery Sunday.

Arnold's mother visited him Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Engle and Miss Fairley have entered the Academy.

Mrs. Stark has been elected an honorary member of Philo.

Irish has retruned to school after spending the summer at his home in Illinois. He is in the IV Class.

Miss Duke's mother and sister spent Saturday and Sunday with her.

Fisher has been out of school for several days on account of illness.

The Freshmen in Montgomery had a spread and a dance Saturday night.

The Academy girls had many chances to loan shoes and shoe-strings on Thursday morning.

Prof. Noyes has been compelled to give up his class in English History. Mr. Birchbey will have charge of it.

"Cads" in Classes I and II are talking of challenging the winner in the football game between the upper classes.

The III Class has challenged the IV Class to a football game. The challenge has been accepted and the game will occur in the near future.

Mr. Lehmann has been compelled by his numerous other duties to give up his editorship. He will still give his assistance to the Academy Department as much as his time will permit.

Mr. Manly has become a carpenter and joiner. His business was so rushing last Friday night that he had to work after office-hours. It is said that Mr. Herron enjoys seeing others work.

The III Class team was out Monday afternoon and lined up against the Tigers. It was rather hard on some of us, but we want more of it. The row of girls on the bleachers was a very encouraging feature and was appreciated by the boys.

The IV Class had a very enjoyable party in Ticknor Study Saturday night. Ping-Pong was the game of the evening, but the making and eating of Fudge and Welsh rarebit took up a large part of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Stark chaperoned and everyone had a jolly time.

Many of the students have been examining Mr. F. H. Small's display of college pins. He will show them to you at 113 Pike's Peak avenue.

SOMETHING NEW.

A motion has been made that a reception be tendered to the help employed in the different halls "to meet" President Slocum in order that they may know the head of the institution when they see him.

The occasion for this motion occurred Sunday afternoon at Ticknor Hall.

Maid—A gentleman wishes to see you, Miss S—.

Miss S—Who is it?

Maid—I don't know. I didn't get his card.

Miss S—Will you please ask him his name.

Maid (returning after a few minutes)—He says his name is Mr. Slocum.

BULLETIN OF THE COLLEGE

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 Vice-President and Dean.....E. S. Parsons
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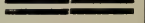
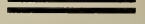
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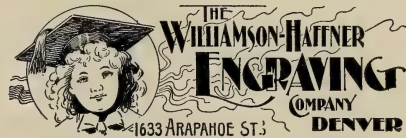
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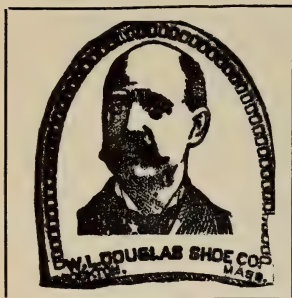
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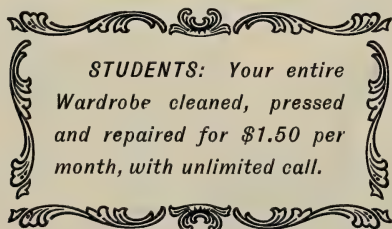
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Colorado College

October Fifteenth
1902

Volume V.

Number 5

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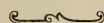
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 15, 1902.

NO. 5

COLLEGE LOYALTY.

(E. J. LAKE.)

At this season of the year when hero-worship is at its highest and all is in a furore of excitement, the outsider, the person unacquainted with College life and its attributes, is asking, "What is the use of all this? What is it all about?" and similar questions.

A doctor in one of our local hospitals said that as long as a man could eat and sleep he would never die. From his standpoint, this was doubtless true, but there are today in the world a great number, who, as far as their influence and ability to do things are concerned are corpses unburied, even though they both eat and sleep. Here in College let us be alive in every sense of the word. In a short time we will have settled the football championship. What are we going to do then? Are we going to hibernate until the warm spring weather? In other words, are we going to eat and sleep and yet give no outward demonstrations of life. It would be contrary to the life and spirit of the institution if we did, but it will do no harm to jog our memories a little.

Try for the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. They, as well as football, are very much in season, and the crop is never a failure. Then there is the oratorical contest. By the way, do you know that every student in Colorado College is a member of the Oratorical Association by virtue of the fact that he has been allowed to register as a student? Perhaps you can get a position in the State or Inter-State contests. A little later comes the Inter-State debate, and then baseball, tennis tournaments, etc. The future life of the College depends for a great part on what we are doing now.

Two questions are apt to present themselves to the prospective student. Has the College a good, clean, athletic record and does it also keep up a strong course study? The records of what we do will be his answer.

To those who cannot play football it is a source of pride and gratitude to see a well-trained eleven go onto the gridiron and fight out a victory. To those who are not orators it is a great pleasure to yell for a well-trained and effective debating team when it represents the College at its best. To those who sympathize with, and work for all departments of College activity to the best of their ability. It is a source of satisfaction to support the representatives of the College in whatever they undertake. The pride and energy we show in-

dividually is that which in its pervading influence is known as College spirit. Accepting it as a fact that the general tone of the institution depends primarily on this spirit, what shall we not do to make this the best there is—the *Tiger brand*. It means trying for the football team, it means yelling on the side lines, it means trying for a position in the oratorical contest or the Inter-State debate. It means "going after" whatever one undertakes. It means being alive in more ways than are given evidence of by eating and sleeping.

Let us each and every one go into whatever we undertake with a spirit and an energy that will provoke a similar thought to that posted under the pictures of the Colorado College representatives after the Inter-State debate at Lincoln last spring. "They done their damndest, angels could do no more." Let us do what we undertake with a spirit that will leave us self-respecting, however much or little we accomplish.

LEADERSHIP.

"Leadership" was the subject of President Slocum's ethical address of Friday. He first told of those leaderships won by wrong methods, such as adverse and untrue criticisms of those about us. Such leaders are soon found out and placed in their true position. The better kinds of leadership are those won by such characteristics as good character, earnestness, high-mindedness, truthfulness and worthy enthusiasms. Such leadership is unsought, it comes as a natural consequence. Such leaders stand for something good and true. Their spirit is soon recognized as worthy of emulation. Be careful to choose such leaders as these for one is known by the leader he follows.

COLLEGE DANCE.

One of the pleasantest social affairs of the past week was the College dance given at the Kinnickinnick last Saturday night. The music was excellent, the floor just right and everything contributed to the pleasure of the occasion. A rather pleasant surprise was the "dishabille" P-rade and serenade given by the fellows who were celebrating the football victory over D. A. C. Among the costumes of the celebrators that of Mr. Theodore Hunt provoked very favorable comment. It was the regularization "habilliment de nuit" with shoulder pockets lined with "cafe noir" velvet.

About sixteen couples were present.

"A SONG OF LIGHTS OUT."

Out of the dark of a winter's night
 To the dawn of a winter's day,
 I delved in Greek by the candlelight
 In the good old-fashioned way;
 But after a while I smiled a smile,
 And thought of the days long dead,
 When my "guv'nor" cussed with guileless guile
 Horation Odes in a savored style,
 (The cold itself was enough to rile),
 And I wonder what he said.

For the candles must have made a mess,
 And spoiled his prayer-book cover,
 (Well, I guess he used it more or less
 From aught that I discover!)

And when, you know, the fire got low,
 The cold arose to smite him:
 So he shivered till the cocks would crow,
 And cussed the verbs that he had to know,
 For in those days the "trots" were slow,
 And notes did scarce enlight him.

Then here's to the good old days of yore!
 (For the best it will not last)
 To my "guv'nor" with his hard-earned lore
 And his manner of the past,
 To books and men of the happy then,
 (Ah, those were halcyon days!)

They talked and sang in his little den
 Till the proctor came around at ten,
 But the proctor was the best of men—
 So here's to their little ways! —*Carfax.*

ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE.

When summer's sunset southward throws
 Its gleaming shafts of ruddy light,
 When comes the time for us to say
 To those we love a last "Good-night,"
 When the Valley's depths we pass
 And leave for e'er each dear one's side,
 Lord may we see our pathway clear
 Across the Great Divide.

The shadows fall among the hills,
 The evening wind begins to blow,
 Thou, God, the depth of every gorge,
 The height of every crag dost know.
 And, as the night is coming on
 I feel Thee ever by my side
 And know that Thou wilt lead my steps
 Across the Great Divide.

'Tis night: the evening star sinks low,
 The moonbeams light the stormy trail.
 I press on, for I know that Thou
 Wilt aid if my poor strength should fail.
 Though steep and rough the upward way,
 Hope never leaves my weary side;
 There is no grief beyond the range,
 Across the Great Divide. —*D. Moss.*

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

TIGERS VS. D. A. C.

The requisite amount of ginger was shown Saturday and consequently the showing made was most gratifying. There can be no question but that we outplayed D. A. C. The athletic club outweighed us from 20 to 30 pounds per man, yet not more than twice did they hold us. It was their overwhelming weight that won their touchdown for them. The playing was mostly in their territory and not in ours.

Our line is all that could be desired. It held the heavy Denver men three times for Princeton kicks and got through and blocked one of their punts. In the line Brennan and Austin did the best work. In the tackle and guard formation they always made gains. Brennan's tackles are however too high. It is hard to stop a heavy man by tackling him around the neck. Other fellows, too, missed good chances simply because they would not get down.

Randolph was the particular star. It was his running, aided by good interference by Kearns,

that won the game. Wheeler missed one of Johnson's punts, and the plucky little quarter grabbed the ball, ran twenty yards for a touchdown and won the game. Teamwork, the much-needed element, was very much in evidence Saturday. Many yards were gained by the fellows following the ball. D. A. C. lost many yards because the College men were always near the ball.

Wheeler, the former College star, is not playing his old game. Several plays made through him were substantial gains. His catching and punting were not nearly up to the standard.

The play of D. A. C. was especially noticeable for one thing. Those fellows simply cannot play a clean game. They must slug and kick. Also when the play has stopped they will pile on when there is absolutely no reason for it. If the officials had watched this more closely, D. A. C. would have suffered from it.

The College men, by their showing Saturday, have won back their old title of "Tigers." They went after D. A. C. with a vengeance and the athletic club's weight was all that saved them.

If the spirit of Saturday's play is preserved there can be no doubt as to where we will stand at the end of the season. The students are back of you, Tigers, and we all earnestly hope that you will let the good work go on. In order to win, however, the spirit of fight and aggressiveness must be persevered in.

The following is the game in detail: At two-forty Wheeler kicked off to Jonson. It was caught on the College twenty-five yard line and brought back ten yards. Jonson made another yard on an end play. Brennan went through tackle for two. Johnston made two around the left end. Here we got ten yards on two offside plays of D. A. C. Brennan again went through tackle this time for seven yards. Johnston made two on an end play. Austin went through guard for two. Brennan made another five. Jonson tried left end for five. It was all coming so easy. Austin made one through guard and Nead five through tackle. Jonson made two on an end play. Here Kearns went in for Prior and D. A. C. got afraid of Johnston so Berry very considerably put him out. English went in and made two around end. We were then on the thirty-yard line and Jonson tried a Princeton, but it went too high and the wind was all that saved D. A. C. Time was called in order to give Rothwell an opportunity to study the rule book. Wheeler kicked out to about the center of the field. Horgan brought it back ten yards. Jonson then tried end, but for no gain. He then tried a Princeton, but the wind again interfered. On the kick out D. A. C. was off side and on the second attempt Horgan brought it back several yards. Brennan made seven through tackle and Austin eight through guard. English made ten around end. Brennan fumbled. But Jonson this time kicked a Princeton from the thirty-yard line and we were satisfied with scoring.

Wheeler kicked off to Nead, who made two yards. Horgan went through center for five. The next play however was a fumble and D. A. C. got the ball. The ball was in about the center of the field and by a series of bucks D. A. C. carried it to the College three-yard line. But here they could go no farther and the College gained the ball. Jonson punted out thirty-five yards and Hill brought it back two yards. With another series of bucks D. A. C. steadily carried the ball down the field and with but thirty seconds left they pushed it over. Wheeler kicked goal and the score at the end of the half was D. A. C., 6; C. C., 5.

After an interval of ten minutes, Jonson kicked off and the ball went fifty yards in the air. Wheeler brought it back ten yards. With a series of bucks the ball was taken to the College thirty-five-yard line, where on a fumble the College got the ball. Jonson punted thirty-five yards and D. A. C. fumbled the catch, but recovered the ball.

D. A. C. again started in to buck, but when the twenty-five yard line was reached they could go no farther. Jonson punted out of danger. Another series of bucks brought the ball to the thirty-five yard line and here the sensational play was made. The College again held. Jonson again punted; Wheeler fumbled the catch and Randolph was there. Aided by the good interference of Kearns, he made the winning touchdown. Jonson kicked goal. D. A. C., 6; C. C., 11. This was the score at the end of the game.

Here Kiteley went in at full and Horgan took Nead's place. On the kickoff Brennon fumbled, but Horgan recovered and made ten yards. Jonson tried end for one yard. Kiteley went through center for three and Brennan through tackle for seven. But we could gain no more and we had to punt.

The rest of the play was mostly in the center of the field. D. A. C. trying to gain and could not. On the College twenty-five yard line the Tigers got through and blocked a punt. The game ended with the play on the College twenty-yard line.

The following is the line-up:

D. A. C.	C. C.
Kenney.....	CenterBall
Gallagher.....	Right guardAustin
Turman.....	Left guardJohnston
Barney.....	FullbackHorgan-Kiteley
Dibble.....	QuarterbackRandolph
Smith.....	Right tackleBrennan
Wheeler.....	Left tackleNead-Horgan
Brown-Clay.....	Right endReed
Rothwell.....	Left endPryor-Kearns
Hines-Brown....	Right halfJohnson
Hill.....	Left halfJonson
Hill.....	Left halfJonson-English

Officials—Referee, Abernathy; umpire, Berrey; linesmen, Strachan and Ahlers; timekeepers, Dillon and Knowles; length of halves, 25 minutes.

The following are the scores of the other schools:

University of Colorado, 24; University of Denver, 0.

State School of Mines, 37; Denver High School, 0.

The game between the "Aggies" and the Prep. School was not played on account of muddy grounds.

POSTPONEMENT.

Owing to the inability of the management to get the track in condition by Wednesday of this week, the Field Day Events will occur on Wednesday, the 22nd day of October, instead of on the 15th. Entries for the various events should be in as soon as possible. Hand you name and aspiration to Mr. Noble.

THE TIGER.

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

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 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
 Local Editor.....FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER, '03
 Athletic Editor.....GEORGE GARDNER, JR., '04
 Business Manager.....W. D. VAN NOSTRAN, '03
 Assistant Manager.....HOMER REED, '04

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Seifried, Miss Smeigh, Miss Clara Hall,
 Mr. Bybee, Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories.

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ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW.

"At Colorado College, the coach will play on the team. We can hardly reconcile this matter, but if anybody can, Colorado College can."—*Silver and Gold*.

For a long time the student body of Colorado College has undergone maltreatment and misrepresentation at the hands of those representing active life in the university at Boulder. We have hesitated to think that such was, and is, the general expression of the whole university, but recurrences have been so frequent, we are led to believe that a great part of said body is to blame, and to such we wish for just *once* to make reply.

The quotation taken from *Silver and Gold* explains itself. It is simply another small item added to the long category of offences, which show Boulder to be neither sportsmanlike nor honorable. Although we have been silent, we have not yet quite forgotten the football game of '99, after which victory the Tigers were stoned from the field in a cowardly fashion. Why? Just because Boulder could not suffer an honorable defeat.

But to come down to more recent times, what of last year? Boulder protested three men on the baseball team, caused all kinds of trouble, and when it came to proving charges, there were none to prove, and the representatives said they did it only for fun. On the other hand, there is not a man in Boulder ready to deny the charges of professionalism made against two of their men last

year. Certainly, were Colorado College or any other College in the State, foul on the subject under discussion, Boulder is not consistently a source of challenge, nor has she room for remark.

We are informed that only a day or two since protests have been registered against five of this season's TIGER team. Had these protests come from any source, other than Boulder, they would be at least graceful, and would in all probability be consistent; but not so, since they come from Boulder. Such a lot of sore-heads is seldom seen; such boundless impudence is seldom witnessed; such cowardly attacks are seldom perpetrated.

When men present themselves as applicants for athletic teams in this State, they tacitly, if not otherwise, assert themselves eligible. That means that they practically assert their fulfillment of the regulations laid down by the State Athletic Association. To challenge any man means an attack on his veracity, in fact on his character. Boulder knows this, and nothing honorable can induce her to challenge a man's eligibility without convicting evidence.

As a matter of fact, Colorado College can ignore all attempts to prove professionalism against any of her athletic men. It is true that we have a few athletes here, but they are not paid for their services. They are here because they think it is the best place they can be, and in that we see where they are right. If one man is proved guilty of professionalism on a Colorado College team, we are ready to recant. On the other hand, however, we want Boulder to know that we can think of no language fit enough with which to characterize the muckerism, foulness and filth that her actions seem to evidence.

We hope that the good old custom of the Sophomore-Freshman cane-rush has not been abandoned. The College is still in its tradition-making period, and any healthy custom which we have already established we cannot well afford to drop. The cane-rush under the well-ordered plan on which it was conducted last fall was certainly a most exciting and entertaining exhibition. But whatever may be the merits of the plan of last year's cane rush, we think we have an even better scheme to put before you for your consideration.

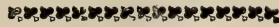
Years ago in the great Colleges in the East the cane-rush was nothing but a big free fight. At a stated time the Freshmen appeared on the campus, each man carrying a cane,—a sight which, of course, no right-minded Sophomore could endure for a moment,—and the fight was on. But so many broken shins and cracked heads resulted every year that a method less dangerous to life and limb had to be devised. The rival classes then chose champions,—a Daviad and a Goliath,—who should represent them in the contest, and these two wrestled for the cane. The contest was

called a "cane spree." Since then the manner of the contest has often been changed, but the form now generally used is as follows: Three men are chosen from each class, a light-weight, a middle-weight and a heavy-weight. The contests of the three weights come off in succession, beginning with the light-weight. The class winning two of the three has the victory. The object of each contestant is to take the cane entirely away from the grasp of his opponent. In starting, the men stand facing each other, each having a fair grip on the cane, which is a stout, round stick four feet long. There are three rounds, if necessary, for each weight, the first two being each of five minutes' length. Of course, as soon as one man

gets the cane, further rounds are unnecessary. The third round continues until one or the other secures the cane.

The struggles are extremely exciting and interesting, and a splendid chance is offered for a display of strength and skill. You may be sure the cane-sprees would prove much more interesting than the old form as we had it last fall. At that time, after the first rush, about all that was to be seen by the onlookers was a great human pie with a broad fringe of wriggling legs.

Under whatever form it may be held, we hope that the cane-rush is not a thing of the past, and we put these ideas before you for consideration.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

PEARSONS.

The first parliamentary drill under President Van Nostran was held Friday evening. It proved very enjoyable as well as profitable. Let us have more such exercises. A thorough knowledge of parliamentary law would add materially to the dignity of our meetings.

Following the parliamentary drill came the debate, "Resolved, That a better disposition of the Stratton millions can be made, than in the erection and endowment of the Myron Stratton home." The debate was earnestly contested, the judges awarding the decision, by a vote of two one, in favor of the affirmative. The affirmative was upheld by Van Nostran and Rice and the Negative by Coolbaugh and Pardee.

Sherer followed with a speech full of vivid interest, concerning the coal strike situation.

The last number was a musical number rendered by Nash and Bull. It was the only number one the program which admitted of an encore, and the encore was given with full zest.

The meeting next week is to be the preliminary for the Inter-Society debate, and will therefore be a closed meeting.

Watch for the Pearson goat. He is running at large, of late.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary greatly enjoyed having Mrs. Parks present at their last meeting in the role of "Critic." An unusually interesting meeting on "American Humorists" kept the members and guests amused throughout. Miss Hall took up thoroughly the great humorists of the day, and their moral influence on the country. Miss Knight gave an excellent comparison of Field

and Riley, reading selections to illustrate her various points. Miss Meacham and Miss Seifried led the discussion treating especially of woman humorists.

Next week's program is as follows:

Our College Presidents.....Nell Scott
Women in Education.....Evelyn Campbell
Discussion.....Ethel Smeigh and Daketa Allen

MINERVA.

The subject of last Friday's meeting was England. The Coronation was described in a very clear and concise manner by Miss Isham. She gave all the important and interesting facts about it and then a description of the ceremony itself. Miss Wilcox told of the royal family and its homes in such a way that she made all her hearers feel as if they knew the people, and as if they had seen all the different royal homes. She gave quite a detailed account of the royal family and then described the various palaces. The English song sung by Miss Hall was very sweet and was greatly enjoyed by all. Miss Sater's criticism was very good, as she always criticizes in a kind and helpful way, and does not neglect to show the good points as well as those which might be improved. The subject of the program for October 17 is "The American Stage of Today." Visitors will be cordially welcomed. The program is as follows:

Successful Plays.....Miss Rheinhardt
Successful Players.....Miss Dunbar
Music.....Miss Barbee
Critic.....Miss Cooper

WHEN MINERVA BEGAN.

Shakespeare says that when young ambition has

climbed to the top of the ladder, he turns his back to it in scorn. Minerva has climbed far and high; yet it is perhaps well that her members should look back to the day when the society started on its ascent.

That was in 1891, a few weeks after College had opened. The idea of a literary society for the girls seemed in the air; and with a suddenness somewhat similar to that of the first appearance of the goddess herself, the Minerva society sprang into existence. Miss Wickard, the professor of English in the College at that time, invited several of the girls to her home; we discussed plans, and organized a society. We all went home happy, there being nearly enough offices to go around. It hardly seems fair to call the five girls who held that first meeting charter members; for the next time we met, fully a dozen others joined the society.

We met in the parlor of Montgomery Hall—the cradle of Minerva. The old members must always remember with delight the charms and inspiration of our early enthusiasm. Parliamentary law was our delight, and we gloried in debate. We made extemporaneous speeches on all imaginable subjects. We criticized each other freely, and took our own share of criticism good-naturedly. We did our best to establish for Minerva the tradition of serious aims and hard work.

But I suppose that if a record were to be made of all the things we did—of the songs we wrote, of the current events we kept up with, of the initiations we lived through, and of the things we ate at our picnics—that the TIGER could not contain it. So here's good luck to Minerva! May immortality and eternal youth be hers!

MILTONIANS.

The Miltonians gave a very interesting program last Friday evening. Horn read a paper entitled "The American Negro." Miller gave a speech on "The Coal Strike." Collins and Hester held a socratic debate on "Co-education."

Prof. Noyes acted as critic.

Next Friday evening President Slocum will talk to the society on his travels in Europe. A large attendance is expected.

Y. W. C. A.

The missionary meeting, led by Miss Porter, was one of the most interesting of the year and certainly aroused a desire in every girl attending it to know more of the great work to be done in missionary fields. Miss Porter spoke first of the Mission Study class, which has been organized and which will begin work as soon as the books arrive.

Miss Cowing gave an outline of the books to be used in this class, which is entitled "Effective Workers in Needy Fields." It takes up the lives

of five prominent missionaries—Livingstone in Africa, McKey in Formosa, Hamlin in Constantinople, Neesima in Japan and Isabella Thoburn in India. The story of Thoburn's life was given more in detail, since she was of especial interest as the only woman among the five. Miss Haynes then gave a brief review of "The Bishop's Conversion," one of the best books ever written on missionary subjects. The girls are urged to become familiar with this work because of its especial helpfulness in mission lines.

After a song by Miss Hall, Dr. Mary Noble, a graduate of Colorado College, was introduced. Dr. Noble goes in a month to India as a medical missionary, and for this reason her address made a peculiar appeal. She impressed upon the girls the fact that they belonged to a world-wide association, which counts among its members earnest students of many races, united in work for Christ. God is calling his missionaries from the student ranks, and we should be as ready to hear his call to this profession as to any other. It is one of the highest honors that can be accorded to a follower of Christ to be permitted to bring the Saviour into darkened lives, and the missionary field is infinitely wide.

The meeting next week will be led by Miss Ingersoll. The subject is "The Needs of College Girls."

Y. M. C. A.

Hunter led the meeting Sunday afternoon and gave his report of the Lake Geneva conference. He described the surroundings of the lake, the afternoons of field and water sports, the trip to Yerkes' Observatory and the cruise on the lake. These were not the purposes for which the delegates went, but the splendid social life of the five hundred delegates as they participated in these pleasures was a necessary part of the conference. He said that the natural scenery and the heart-to-heart addresses of such men as Mott and Speer awakened in every man the desire for, and the consciousness of a new and better life.

Loud gave a summary of the addresses of Mott, Boyd and McDowell. The speakers emphasized the constructive value of habits. Helpful habits may be established as well as bad ones. Hardy, the third delegate, will give his report at a later meeting.

A new feature of this meeting was music by a quartette composed of Messrs. Lowry, Bybee, Hunter and Slauson. Twenty fellows were in attendance.

The State convention of City, College and Railroad Young Men's Christian Associations will meet in Perkins Hall November 6th to 9th. President Slocum will be one of the principal speakers. At our next meeting Professor Pattison will speak on "The Spiritual Teachings of Tennyson." The speaker and the subject deserve a large audience.

RECEPTION.

The Athletic Board and football men enjoyed a very pleasant evening Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ahlers.

Speeches were indulged in during the first part of the evening, by President Slocum, Dr. Cajori, Professor Ahlers and "Fritz" Caldwell. All the speeches savored of the humorous rather than the dignified, and were thoroughly enjoyed. Even "Prexy" can at times be "one of the boys."

Aside from the Gridiron Knights and members of the Athletic Board, there were present Mesdames Slocum, Stewart, Cajori and Shearer; Misses Edith Hall, Laura Stiles, Sarah Wolverton, Eulalie and Ina Reinhardt.

After refreshments, which were served by the young ladies of the gathering, the party broke up, voting Mr. and Mrs. Ahlers *excellent*, as host hostess.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Lamb has moved into the Hall.

It certainly seems like old times.

Wallace Platt has left for Arizona.

Dwight Slade has entered Iowa University.

The Contemporary notepaper is now ready.

Miss Pearl Kelley, '02, is teaching in Durango.

Miss Elizabeth Porter had a visit from her sister last Sunday.

Miss Kidder and Miss West took dinner with Mrs. Falkner Sunday.

Sophomore (upon seeing a small donkey in the distance)—See that little Brehaut.

Miss Clough was the guest of Miss Lewis at Ticknor Hall Sunday noon.

Miss Haynes and Mr. Henderson were guests of Professor Parsons on Sunday.

Miss Grace Smith, '00, has the secretaryship of the Y. W. C. A. of Binghamton, N. Y.

If this weather keeps up we will have Cider Glace and Frozen Pork Ribs at the barbecue.

Ticknor Hall Maid (after Mr. _____ has handed his card)—What name shall I give?

Miss Work took dinner with her brother at the boys' club at Mrs. Holdeman's on Sunday.

The library doors are still decorated with finger

marks. 'Tis time that the door plates were put into use.

The new Pearsons men looked quite gay and festive at the game Saturday and did a thriving business.

The "Night-Shirt" parade was very effective and even brought forth peanuts and refreshments at Tamms.

A great deal of dancing talent was brought out Saturday night and all those appearing are in evening dress.

Miss Evelyn Campbell has been compelled to miss several days of school on account of poison ivy.

Professor _____ (on Geology trip)—Miss _____, you had better give me both of your hands now.

The football men are great speech-makers. They evidently believe fully that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

The singing Saturday night was fine considering the condition of the voices and the great number of different keys proposed for each piece.

Miss McGee, '04, has been spending the last few days in Denver visiting with her brother who has just returned from China.

The girls who had their mothers visiting them last Sunday were Miss Edith Hall and Miss Laura Stiles.

The various methods of celebration for the victory are too numerous to mention,—or, better said, baffle description.

On Saturday night Miss Stephens, Miss Dudley and Miss Porter gave a spread on the third-story "shelf" by way of celebration.

Professor and Mrs. Loud entertained the Astronomy class, after the evening observations, with delicious refreshments served in the observatory.

Professor Lancaster talked to the Juniors Saturday morning. His helpful suggestions and interest was appreciated by all.

Both Glee and Mandolin Clubs are practicing twice a week now under the directorship of Mr. Jessup and Miss Wolfington.

Terrible Tragedy: The meat grinder at Hagerman Hall was fatally injured on Monday morning by coming into contact with a tough piece of steak.

Many of the Alumni are coming to the Thanksgiving Game. This is to be a smaller reunion to make arrangements for the larger one in the spring.

Dr. Mary Noble gave a most interesting talk to the association girls Friday evening. Dr. Noble is to sail in a month to a missionary field in India.

The Freshman Class announce the following as officers for the ensuing year: President, Orin Randolph; vice-president, Miss Barbee; secretary-treasurer, Donald Tucker.

It is to be feared that the Freshmen girls played into the hands of the enemy last Saturday night. The next time they will be more careful in selecting a hiding-place for their booty.

Wanted—By a Freshman girl, some youth to escort me to football games and dances and Tamm's. No inquiries as to personal history in the past. References given.

Professor Loud who is personally acquainted with the Man in the Moon has arranged for a total eclipse, to begin at 9 o'clock on Thursday evening. Be sure and see it.

Among the students who have enjoyed visits from their parents this week are Miss Ruth Lewis, '04, Miss Humphrey, '05, Miss Jones, '06, Miss Kidder, '06, Miss Edith Hall, '05, Miss Barnard, '06.

The Tiger spirit of '00, which carried everything before it, is here again. Fred Caldwell, '00, one of the heroes of that age of victory, is coaching the team. He has filled it with all the enthusiasm and assurance which those famous Tigers had.

Ralph Wells, '01, has sent from the Philippines a specimen of Flying-fox (Teripus). This was mounted in Denver—and is to be put in the Natural Collection of the College.

Twenty of the class in Geology A enjoyed the trip to Lake Moraine last Wednesday. After lunch had been eaten Prof Craigie led in an unexpected burst of song. It is strange how much new life a little food gives one. The party was piloted through the ice cave with the usual joy manifested after the deed was done. On the way down games and field sports were indulged in. The party reached the campus in time for supper tired but happy.

October 8, 1902.

DEAR TIGER—I am in receipt of your number crediting me with many astonishing perform-

ances. As a matter of fact I have been playing guard on the sub and second elevens at Harvard. I am now probably prevented from further playing by an attack of appendicitis. Not very severe so far. I am glad to see this year's improvement in the TIGER. Best wishes to the football team.

Yours,

"CHILLY."

EXCHANGES.

Recent games:

Michigan, 60; Indiana, 0.

Yale, 10; Brown, 0.

Princeton, 11; Annapolis, 0.

Harvard, 22; Maine, 0.

Columbia, 5; Buffalo, 0.

Cornell, 36; Williams, 6.

President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to be present at Princeton at the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson on October 25. Addresses will be delivered by ex-President Patton, President Wilson and Mr. Grover Cleveland.

In all the universities of France there are no papers, no fraternities, no athletics and no commencement exercises.—*Ex.*

The Yale Sophomores won a triple victory from the Freshmen in the annual wrestling matches held recently.

President E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska, has done the rare and unusual thing of refusing an increase of \$1,000 a year in his salary, on the ground that the university was poor and needed money.

The college that hasn't "the largest entering class ever known" this fall isn't letting anybody know it.—*Boston Globe.*

The All-American Baseball Team, as picked by *Outing* is composed of the following players:

Pitcher—Lundgun, Illinois; catcher—Green, Princeton; first base—Pearson, Princeton; second base—Steinwender, Princeton; third base—Guernsey, Yale; short stop—Meier, Princeton; left field—Brown, Princeton; centre field—Barnwell, Yale; right field—Wear, Yale. Substitute pitcher—Garvin, Yale; substitute catcher—Winslow, Yale.

The following interesting figure regarding the average age of graduation at Yale during the last fifty years have been stated by the Dean of that College.

The youngest class was the class of '64 with an average of 22 years and 7 days. The oldest was the class of '99, which averaged 23 years, 5 months and 11 days.

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Miss Ehrich,

Mr. Alden.

The editor dislikes to urge too many things at once on the Academy students, but it does seem as if there were enough students in the Academy to accomplish several things at once, especially in athletics. There seems to be almost no life in the Academy. We are so close to the College that we join in with most of the College affairs and consider that they belong almost as much to us as to the College. We do not want separation at all, but we do want individuality.

Why can't we have some tennis and basketball and other things? We do not need to wait till our Athletic Association has made all the proper rules, etc. Let us get to work and have some teams, and the Athletic Association can arrange the details later on. Of course we are all afflicted more or less with chronic inertia, but exercise will do a great deal of good in such cases.

It seems that we might accomplish more if we knew each other better. There are a great many new students here this year who do not know each other very well or the other students. We have had our class parties, but why not have a good time to include the whole Academy? This has not been done before, but the Academy is growing, and it might be a good custom to establish.

HESPERIAN.

Our last meeting launched a serial story to be four chapters in length. Fiske had the first chapter and choosing his own subject, "The Mystery of Pine Hall," he carried his part with a rapidity of movement and thrilling adventure bordering on the weird. Hall has the next chapter and from those who are unacquainted with Hesperian serial stories the question is frequently heard, "I wonder how it will come out?"

The debate was devoid of interest, except in provoking an extensive criticism from Mr. Pattison.

The program for October 17, is as follows:
QuotationsBurns

Discussion: "Resolved, That the 'Myron Stratton Home' would be detrimental to the city of Colorado Springs".....

AffirmativeWillett

NegativeBoatright

Debate: "Resolved, That the Bucklin Bill should become an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Colorado".....

Affirmative.....Manley and Arnold

Negative.....Herron and Fisk

Second Chapter Serial Story.....Hall
Critic's report.....Mr. Pattison

The Philo Society had its first meeting to study the works of Robert Louis Stevenson. Miss Gregg read selections from the Life and Letters of Robert Louis Stevenson. Miss Shuler and Miss Wallace told several interesting anecdotes of his life.

The meeting next week will be in charge of Miss Platt and Miss Gregg. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is to be read at the next meeting.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Bully for the Tigers!

Tests are quite in fashion this week.

Life is deader than mud, strange as it may seem.

Miss Duke spent two days in the infirmary last week.

Mr. Moses received a visit from his sister on Saturday.

Mr. Brehaut in II Greek—"Yes, the pie is assimilated here."

Hesperian enrolls one or two new members every evening.

Miss Shuler has been quite ill. We are glad she is better.

Several "Cads" enjoyed the undress parade on Saturday night.

Student (translating in French A)—"I have left my head at home."

Clark lost his voice in the parade. Finder please return, he needs it in I Latin.

Mr. Dickerman is sick with typhoid fever. We hope it will prove to be a light case.

The new program which the Philo has adopted promises to be very successful, as was shown by last Friday's meeting.

Anxious Professor (in IV Physics)—"Now when you weigh yourself, what units do you use?"
Wise Student—"Quarts and pints."

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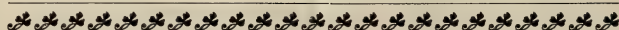
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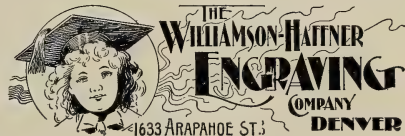
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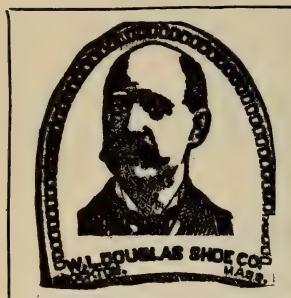
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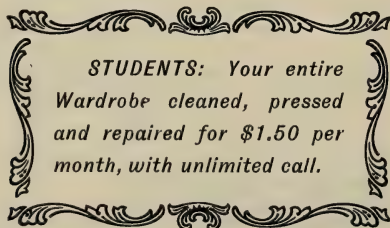
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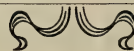
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Colorado College

October Twenty-Second
1902

Volume V.

Number 6

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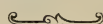
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 22, 1902.

NO. 6

THE VIEW TO THE WEST.

DONALD DEWITT.

Among the Alps, if anywhere on earth, we should expect to find fellowship with nature. We think of the Swiss peasant in his quaint cottage by the mountain stream as living a life of idyllic beauty in communion with the wonders of nature about him. We think of him as standing in his doorway watching the rosy morning creep over the mighty snow-crowned Alps. We see him drawing inspiration from the glorious sunset. But alas! these pictures are but creations of our own fine fancies; for Ruskin and others tell us that there is a settled obscurity, an awful darkness in the souls of these dwellers in the Alps. In their hearts is no sunshine. They are a people strangely blind to the manifold charms of nature. They do not know that their land is an earthly paradise. They see in the rising and setting of the sun only the limits of a day of labor. They think of the sun as warmth, the mountains as danger. As Ruskin says, to them the world is labor and vanity, and for them neither flowers bloom nor birds sing, nor fountains glisten.

I think that we who live here at the foot of the American Alps are in some danger of this same blindness. Seeing the mountains every day, we really notice them only now and then when the air is unusually clear, or there is a brilliant sunset. And yet, these mountains of ours suffer little by comparison with the true Alps. In that grandeur which height and depth and distance give, ours excel them. A learned professor recently returned from a tour in Switzerland, with whom I ascended Pike's Peak last fall, repeatedly declared that Europe could offer nothing equal to it. In mountain roads, we preeminently outstrip the world. The highest road in Europe, that over the Regi, reaches an elevation of only some six thousand feet. Our Short Line in almost every respect has no equal in perfection anywhere, and Pike's Peak: how often, I wonder, when we glance up to it, do we remember that it is the most famous mountain on our continent? For years following '49, when men were mad with the fever for gold, Pike's Peak was world-renowned. It guarded Ute Pass, the gateway to the Golden West. It was the sky-pilot to thousands of forty-niners as they toiled westward over the plains with "Pike's Peak or Bust" painted on their dusty wagon covers. How eagerly they watched the distant, snowy mountain as it drew nearer day

by day. At last their creaking wagon-trains toiled up Ute Pass, and the hearts of the sturdy adventurers were gay, for the foot of the great mountain was won and the first stage of their long journey was over.

Yet little did these men dream that the great mountain they were now leaving behind stood sentinel over exhaustless veins of that same yellow metal which they sought afar. Eleven years ago the treasure-houses of Cripple Creek were opened and again the fame of Pike's Peak spread far and wide.

But even though we forget the historic significance of these mountains, how grand and inspiring and wonderful they are! How incapable are our senses of judging their dimensions and distance! Only when we begin to climb them are we brought to a realization of their vastness. The pines on the top of Cameron's Cone, our nearest summit, are hardly to be distinguished except in a clear air, and yet these are trees 40 to 60 feet high. But now think of the hundreds and hundreds of such trees that stand one above another on the eastern slope of Cameron's Cone, and you begin to get some conception of its size. Yet Cameron's Cone itself is only a step towards the great heights of the Peak; as we look down upon it from the summit house, it is dwarfed into insignificance.

We look at the mountains every day, but how often do we really *see* them? Looking is not seeing. It is only when we begin to *see* that we begin to appreciate and to enjoy. Take the view from your west window or from the campus. Begin with the little patch of woods below Washburn Field, which for the last three weeks has been an enchantment of gorgeous colors. Beyond it rises the brown, flat-topped mesa with inviting roads that wind up over it leading to the Garden of the Gods. The bushes on the eastern slope have now for the most part lost their leaves, but a week ago they were a blaze of color, like Moses's burning bush. Now look beyond the mesa to the majestic mountains lifting their serene heights in the blue haze—autumn's supreme enchantment. See how they rise, height beyond height. Here again is color: tinted rocks, rich tones of yellow, the bronze of the autumn oak leaves, and the sombre green of the stately pines. In the shadowy ravines there are dark tinges of purple, and in the more distant reaches, blues of a most subtle tenderness. Now our eyes have climbed to the summits themselves, where the pines "glide in

grave procession over the heavenward ridges" which stand outlined against the blue sky, or perhaps half veiled in fleecy shifting clouds. Last, high above this mountain glory, calm, serene, majestic, the great Peak rears its bare, scarred snowy crown.

The mountains change their aspect with every hour. The purpling shadows lengthen eastward, and with the day's passing the sunset lingers on the distant clouds till the stars shine softly and the airs of evening breathe a benediction.

Alas for us if, like the Swiss cottagers, we are blind to beauty. If we conclude our education here without having acquired an appreciation of nature that will enable us to see beauty even in common things, we have missed one of our richest and most constant pleasures.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

TIGERS VS. SCRUBS.

Owing to the non-appearance of the Denver High School Saturday the College did not have any regular game. A good game, however, was held with the second team. The scrubs, strengthened by Houk and Fuller, played good ball and gave the 'varsity plenty to do. The showing of the first team was not what might be called gilt-edged. With one or two exceptions, the play was characterized with a listlessness that never should have been seen on a football field. It is this going-to-sleep quality that lost us the game with the Local High School. It was fast and aggressive ball that enabled us to defeat D. A. C. The team has put up both kinds this year, and it is time that they should get down to business. Saturday with the advantage of superior weight and the teamwork that should have appeared, the 'varsity should have won easily. As it was, but one touchdown was won by straight football. The other was obtained by a fumble caused by men who were several feet off side. Jonson converted both into goals and these two with the Princeton that he kicked was all that the first team could get.

As for the individuals, Captain Jonson did the best work. His play had the requisite amount of life in it. His punting and tackling were especially good. The rest of the backs were slow. The line would open holes, but these would be closed up again before the runner would reach them. The line was also poor at opening holes. It seemed that the scrubs would get the charge and several times the play was stopped and the first team forced back. The play was characterized in general by its poorness.

A good practice game would have done a great deal toward perfecting the plays and putting the individuals in conditions. As it is, the coaches will have all the harder work in getting the team ready for Saturday's game.

FIELD MEET.

The field meet that was postponed from last Wednesday will be held one week hence. This meet is held in order to arouse interest for the big meet that it is intended to hold in the spring. The entries in the events are fairly large and a good day's sport is promised those who attend.

Several games occurred on Washburn Field last Wednesday afternoon. First the III. and IV. classes of the academy lined up with a victory for the latter of 12 to 0. After these two teams had played two short halves, the second team played against a team representing the Deaf and Blind Institute. The final score was 16 to 6. The last half was not finished owing to a misunderstanding of the rules on the part of the "Dummies."

Then the College and High School lined up and two short halves were played. The College secured several touchdowns.

The Y. M. C. A. has made arrangements with the city Y. M. C. A. and with their physical instructor, Mr. Stillwell, for a four months' course of gymnastics instruction. This was thought advisable for several reasons, prominent among which are that it is reaching a needy class of men, and that such a length of time will either insure or make impossible its further continuance, that is to say, the patronage will either warrant the expense or not. Instruction is being given in all kinds of indoor gymnastics that our apparatus will permit. Another prominent feature is the basketball game after every class.

Wise Junior—"I guess I know a few things."
Proud Freshman (not to be outdone)—"Well, I guess I know as few things as anybody."—*Ex.*

Special prices on all repairing at F. H. Small & Co. "to students."

CUPID.

Dan Cupid must be lurking
 Within our College walls,
 Unseen by chaperone or dean
 He wanders through the halls.
 He plays his pranks in class room;
 Ah! what a naughty elf,
 He hides in all the alcoves
 Upon each dusty shelf.

The studious youths and maidens
 Who seem absorbed in books
 Are sending o'er the table
 Intense and fleeting looks.
 In Greek and Mathematics
 The love-god still will play,
 And, since you can't restrain him,
 Why—let him have his way.

—Condi.

A NERVOUS NIGHTMARE.

Dedicated to the Psychology A Class.

By W. M. VORIES.

"On old Moriah's piny tops
 A Finn and German picked some hops."
 This simple verse was given to me
 To help me learn anatomy.
 My *Auditory* caught the sound
 And sent reflexes surging round.
 And first th' *Abducent* nerve contracted,
 Then *Motor-Oculi* reacted.
 The eye-ball slowed up with a jerk
 And let the *Optic* do its work.—
 Thus memory was aided quite
 A little by the sense of sight.

The *Glosso* and *Olfactory*
 Were stirred up out of sympathy.
 Through *Facial* and *Trifacial*, too,
 The sensitive reflexes flew.
 And down my *Pneumo-Gastric* thrilled
 The shock, until my blood was chilled.
 Upon my hands my head fell cold,—
 The *Spinal* nerve had ceased to hold;
 So shocked it was by this refrain
 It bent like rubber 'neath the strain,
 But worst of these effects colossal
 Was that upon my *Hypo-Glossal*.

This nerve began to vibrate so
 My tongue like lightning 'gan to go:
 "'On old Moriah's'—one, two, three,—
Olfactory, Optic, Oculi!
 'On old Moriah's piny top'—
 Patheticus, Trifacial,—stop!
 Enough of this!"—yet on I went:

"A Finn and German—*Abducent*,
 Facial and Auditory, Gloss—
 O! This is making me quite cross!—
 They '*Picked Some*'—Vagus (or Pneumo)—
 Yes, that's the way it ought to go!—

"*Some*"—*Spinal*—er—*Accessory*;
 "*Hops*"—*Hypo-Glossal*—Let me see—
 Ah! That is all! But, horrors!—then
 My reflexed tongue begins again!
 So all day long, against my will,
 Reflexes keep me mumbling still:
 "*On old Moriah's piny tops*,
 A Finn and German picked some hops."
 Now, as I daily suffer thus,
 Am I not a *Pathetic-Cus*?

EXCHANGES.

Yale received a visit from Carrie Nation. Nothing was smatshed, but Carrie gave the boys lots of good advice about cigarettes and liquid nourishment and incidentally swelled her campaign fund by disposing of a few souvenir hatchets at 10 cents per.—*Minnesota Daily*.

The college presidents are trying to outbid one another with offers of quickly acquired bachelor of arts degrees. To Harvard's challenge of a degree in three years, made openly this fall after years of struggle between the college authorities, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia replies with the proposal of a degree in two years. There is no reason why some wide-awake western president should not cut under with an 18-month or one-year degree and it is conceivable that before the contest is over colleges will be offering A. B. degrees as a prize for any one who chooses to apply for admission. In France they give the bachelor's degree to graduates of preparatory schools. Why not do so here? Of what practical use is college life, anyway?

It is not pleasant to watch the scramble for numerical superiority and the bowing to the god Hustle among the scholars who are made the custodians of our higher education. They are sacrificing to foreign idols and to a spirit of short-sighted utilitarianism, a distinctly American institution whose value has been proved.—*New York Sun*.

RECENT SCORES.

Chicago, 12; Northwestern, 0.
 Yale, 11; Penn. State, 0.
 Princeton, 23; Washington and Jefferson, 5.
 Carlisle Indians, 10; Cornell, 6.
 Dartmouth, 18; Williams, 0.
 Brown, 15; University of Pennsylvania, 6.
 Annapolis, 5; Lehigh, 5.
 Nebraska, 6; Minnesota, 0.
 Harvard, 14; West Point, 5.

THE TIGER.

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Editor-in-Chief.....JOHN S. E. HOUK, '03
 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
 Local Editor.....FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER, '03
 Athletic Editor.....GEORGE GARDNER, JR., '04
 Business Manager.....W. D. VAN NOSTRAN, '03
 Assistant Manager.....HOMER REED, '04

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Seifried, Miss Smeigh, Miss Clara Hall,
 Mr. Bybee, Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories.

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Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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ROOTERS.

At the Boulder game seats in the north end of the west grandstand will, as far as possible, be reserved as a cheering section. Every student should make it his business to get there in good time in order to secure a seat among the rooters. On Saturday let every mortal soul that belongs to Colorado College be found on Washburn Field,—be ashamed at be seen anywhere else,—and let him come prepared to yell to the last gasp. What we want is eleven men in every play, and the whole College behind every man. We are going to fight this game to the last ditch, and if our men in Black and Gold feel that we are standing by them heart and soul every man in the line will be a tower of strength and every man behind the line will plunge into the Boulder phalanx like shot from the cannon's mouth and that is what we want. Stand by the team and Boulder will get a drubbing at our hands that she has long deserved.

The results of Saturday's games show that the race for the inter-collegiate championship will be the closest this year that it has ever been. Boulder defeated the Agricultural School in a closely played game and the way that the School of Mines ran over the local High School leaves no doubt but that the "Miners" are playing ball this year. From the present outlook, it would seem that it is a three-cornered fight between Boulder, Golden and Colorado College; Boulder, having

defeated the "Aggies" and Denver University, is now ahead in the race. Colorado College meets Boulder Saturday and if we can defeat them we stand a fairly good show for the championship. Boulder has a fast team this year. They are not only playing fast but they have an aggressiveness that is seldom seen on the gridiron. The test comes Saturday. If we are defeated then we are virtually out of it. Boulder is putting forth every effort to win this year, and if we do defeat them the victory will be all the greater. If we are defeated, the defeat will be all the more bitter. We can win; we must win,—Tear 'em up Tigers!! Team 'em up!!

LECTURE.

Dr. W. A. Wycoff, of the Department of Economics in Princeton University, will lecture in Perkins Hall on Thursday evening.

The lecture is given under the auspices of the Apollonian Club, and every body is invited to attend. Admission free.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

PEARSONS.

The preliminary for the Inter-Society debate monopolized the entire evening. The society chose for its first team Reed, Sherer and Hall and for the second team Hunter, Rice and Loud.

The program of next week will be as follows: Paper—"Grand Canon of Arizona".....DeWitt Debate: "Resolved, That the spirit of Sophomore-Freshman rivalry should be encouraged"

Affirmative.....Cleveland and Shaw
 Negative.....Sylvester and Baker
 News Items.....Givens
 Paper.....Lowry
 Music.....Quartette

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met Friday afternoon for an unusually interesting meeting on American educators, their work and preparation.

Miss Scott took three of the newly-inaugurated college presidents and gave not only the public life of each but many anecdotes of their private life. Miss Smeigh discussed women in education, principally the capable presidents of Vassar, Bryn Mawr and Wellesley. Miss Allen led the discussion by an introductory topic on Booker T. Washington.

Next week's program is as follows:
 Industrial America.....Fannie Borst
 Our Captains of Industry.....Florence Holt
 Discussion.....Louise Currier, Laura Stiles

APOLLONIAN.

The preliminaries for the Inter-Society debate occurred last Friday. The debate was good and all the men did well. The following were chosen to represent the club: Pettibone, Hogg and McClintock.

MINERVA.

The programs of Minerva have been unusually good this year, and last Friday's was no exception. The subject was "The American Stage of Today." The first number was given by Miss Rheinhardt. She spoke of "Successful Plays." Her talk was most interesting, and her charming manner added not a little to the pleasure of her audience. She spoke of the successful plays of the last season and also of some to be given during the present season. Miss Dunbar then gave a very delightful talk on "Successful Players." She has seen so many noted actors and actresses that most of her talk was made up of personal reminiscences, which made it doubly delightful. Miss Barbee's piano solo was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and she played with a great deal of expression and spirit. Minerva is always especially favored when Miss Cooper criticizes, as she did last Friday, for her criticisms are always very helpful, as well as appreciative of the work Minerva aims to do. She gave a fine criticism of the program and then gave some very good suggestions as to the way in which we should criticize each other in order to make our criticisms as helpful and as really critical as they should be. A very cordial invitation is extended to all college girls to the meeting next Friday when the following program will be given:

United States—

The Nation's Head.....Miss Hayden

National Songs.....Miss Adah Johnson

(Illustrated by Quartet).

National Holidays.....Miss Leidigh
CriticMrs. Cajori

This is the first of a series of three programs on "Uncle Sam and His Children," the next two subjects being the "Philippines" and "Cuba."

MINERVA HAD A SOCIAL TIME.

The Minerva Society was delightfully entertained by one of its members, Miss Adah Johnson last Tuesday night at her home, 1419 North Wahsatch. She was assisted in receiving by her sisters, Miss Lillian, a member of the "Minerva Alumnae," and the Misses Inez Rossa and Bessie Johnson. The house was most attractively decorated with cut flowers and palms. A stock exchange was established during the first part of the evening and excitement reached a high pitch. For the most successful broker, who proved to be Miss Mabel Barbee, a prize was given of an ex-

quisite statue of Minerva. The dining room was elaborately decorated in Minerva colors and the refreshments also carried out the color scheme. In this room Mrs. Cajori and Mrs. Owen presided. The other guests were Mrs. Goodale and Miss Corlette. Dancing was another feature of the evening, the music being furnished by an orchestra composed of four of the hostesses. Every one agreed this was the most delightful party of the season, and it gave the members of Minerva another opportunity to grow well acquainted with each other before admitting any of the new girls.

Y. W. C. A.

The needs of college girls were discussed at the last meeting, which was led by Miss Ingersoll. She brought up as the first need in a girl's life purity of speech. It is not so much the mere use of slang phrases that we need to avoid as it is the habit of speaking carelessly. The slight disparaging remark which we make about some one may be forgotten by us almost as quickly as it is spoken, and yet linger in the mind of the one who hears it, perhaps to form a prejudice, unreasoning, it is true, but lasting.

The next need mentioned was Gentleness. To be tenderly sympathetic, to know how to gladden a whole day by a loving word is an art that a girl must cultivate if she would have it said of her: "Thy gentleness hath made me great." Before we can bear one another's burdens we must put ourselves in a way to bear them rightly, by showing ourselves truly gentle, loving, kind of heart.

The last need taken up was Self-forgiveness. It is the constant tendency to put self into our works, to make our personal interests too strong and to be too sensitive to the little things of life. If we could but forget ourselves as utterly as possible and think only of what our Lord would show himself to be through us, we should be so much happier.

After a song by Miss Jones, the meeting was left open. Several other needs were brought up, among them that of consideration for health, which we are too likely to forget. Cheerfulness, freedom from worry and abandonment of the "restless will that hurries to and fro" were also mentioned. This is the first open meeting of the year, but others are to follow now and it is hoped that each girl may think over the topic in advance and come with some new thought to share with others. It gives a far greater personal interest in the meeting. Next week Miss McCoy will lead, with the subject "Finding a Meaning in Life."

The new members received into the association this week are Miss Rantschler for active and Misses Ball and Holcomb for associate membership.

MILTONIAN.

The society held an extemporaneous meeting on Friday night as President Slocum was unable to be there. Mr. Slauson made the opening speech on the purpose of the society and the duty of its members. Willétt and Horn gave a Socratic Debate, "Resolved, That literary work is of more value than any one study." The affirmative won. Mr. Riordan gave an interesting speech on track athletics. Prof. Brehaut was present and gave the critic's report.

Program for October 24:

Music Quartet
Debate: "Resolved, That Socialism is a remedy for the industrial evils of today."....

Affirmative Slauson and Roberts

Negative Miller and Strickler

Open discussion of Socialism.

Critic's report..... Prof. Urdahl

COLLEGE NOTES.

Prof. Urdahl is delighting all his classes with numerous quizzes.

Here's to C. C.! The student body stand "at your backs," Tigers!

Miss Jessie Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at home in Golden.

Mrs. Barnard spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Barnard, '06.

Miss Reynolds, '02, spent Tuesday in the Springs on her way East.

German B is following with interest the career of the patriot "Wilhelm Tell."

Mrs. Barnard and Mrs. Smeigh of Denver were guests at the Phœdus Club Sunday.

Some of the Junior girls gave a spread in South Hall parlors Saturday night.

The Juniors will entertain the Freshmen Thursday evening in Ticknor Study.

Mrs. Maguire and Jack chaperoned a party of girls on a tramp up Cheyenne Mountain Saturday.

A great deal of excellent artistic talent was brought out at the party Saturday night given at South Hall.

Tennis devotees are very numerous this year, and two new courts will soon be built to accommodate the players.

Now for Boulder! Every student must be out and lend his voice to the cause. There will be something doin' if we win.

President Slocum left last week for Chicago on business. The length of his stay is not known. Dr. Lancaster is taking charge of his classes.

Prof. Loud did a rushing business Thursday night. The line of eager sight-seers extended beyond the doors and many went away disappointed.

Wanted—Any information concerning a carriage taken by mistake from Cache la Poudre St. on the night of the moon's eclipse. Address —34.

The tennis courts have had the needed repairs and are now in shape for the best sport. Many are the patrons, too, during these fine October days.

We hear there are to be no more moonlight picnics. What are we coming to in the end? No Saturdays. No Wednesday afternoons. How are we to study the beauty of nature?

Dr. Lancaster has asked some one to write a seminar on the "Conduct of Classes as a Whole." The present Phyc. class exhibits a strange aversion to choosing seminars on animals' brains.

Now Freshies, it's up to you! Show the stuff that's in you and win the stein if you can.—Junior Correspondent.

Sophomores—let them if you dare.—Senior Correspondent.

Miss L—m—s was seen out riding with Mr. ———, a popular minister of the city. "We do not see how she can reconcile her position, but she can do it if anybody can."

During the eclipse of Thursday night and Friday morning, Vories and Loud, ex-'04, took some interesting observations with the telescope. By timing the shadow, as it passed off, from the moment it reached the crater until it left the opposite and knowing the velocity of the shadow, they were able to measure the diameter. The fine crater of Copernicus which, although not the largest, is one of the most prominent, was estimated in this way to be 59 miles in diameter. The actual size is 56 miles. This was not very far off, considering the method of measuring.

C. C. pins at F. H. Small & Co.

Here are the results of the enthusiasm of some of the girls in talking over Saturday's big game. And why not have some new songs in C. C. as well as elsewhere? (After "Just One Girl")

Win this game! Only win this game
There've been others, we know, but they're not
the same.

Mud or dust, we'll win or bust,
We'll be happy tonight, when we win this game.

(After "Goo-Goo Eyes")

Just because they hit that line so hard.
They went through U. C.'s center by the yard,
And when the game was done,
Those "shooting stars" had won
Just because they hit that line so hard.

The latest organization to make its appearance
in College life is that known by the somewhat
mystifying name of "The Phantoms." Its pur-
pose, membership and place of meeting are thus
far unknown to the general public.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Minerva Alumnae Art Club has elected the
following officers:

President—Miss Harmony Woodworth.

Vice-President—Miss Irma Gilfillan.

Secretary—Miss Marie Gashwiler.

Treasurer—Miss Adelaide Zimmerman.

Librarian—Miss Ella Taylor.

The Club will study the painters of northern
and central Italy this winter.

The last meeting was held at the home of Miss

Gilfillan Wednesday, October 22, at which the
following papers were read: "Perugia," by Miss
Taylor; "The Picture and Life of Puituricchio,"
Miss Gilfillan; "Criticisms of Puituricchio," Miss
Brigham; "Pictures and Life of Perugino," Miss
Gillett; "The Criticisms of Perugino," Miss
Woodworth.

Miss Vera Wyman, '01, is teaching a seventh
grade in the public schools of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Miss Marie Gashwiler, '02, has been visiting
in Canon City.

Miss Edith Dabb, '97, is working at the Santee
Mission with Miss Olive Riggs.

Miss Honora De Bush, '99, is teaching in a
mission at Seboyeta, N. M.

Mr. Andrew Hoyne, '01, otherwise known as
"Peggy," is taking a medical course in Sioux
City College, Ia.

The following telegram explains itself:

Chicago, October 21, 1902.

*Prof. Florian Cajori, Colorado College, Colorado
Springs:*

Chicago Alumni subscribe ten dollars to athletic
fund. Kindly thrash Boulder or bust.

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

RICHARD B. GREGG.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler,

Miss Ehrich,

Mr. Alden.

These beautiful days which still have enough of
summer left in them to make us unwilling to
study, seem to demand some kind of outdoor ex-
ercise. There is nothing finer at this time of the
year than a good walk. Picnics are all right in
their line, but they do not go far enough. On a
walk one is not hindered by loads of big lunch
baskets and is much freer to go off to more se-
cluded and beautiful places where the road does
not lead.

One of the fine things about German schools is
that the scholars and teachers and all spend a
great deal of their holidays on long walking trips.
The Germans do not have as fine trips as we have,
but they make the best of what they have, and
that is more than we do. There are lots of little
unexplored places along the line of the foothills
which look their finest at this time of the year.
Most of us do not realize what really fine views

are to be had from the edge of the Mesa. Aus-
tin's Bluffs is another place which deserves to
be better known than it is.

HESPERIAN.

Our last meeting was probably the best held
this year and was a source of great encourage-
ment to those of us who have to plan for the
Hesperian work and are deeply interested in its
success.

For the first time the regular debate was pre-
ceded by a discussion which has been instituted
for the benefit of new members who are unaccus-
tomed to debating. There is much room for im-
provement, however. The regular debate was full
of snags, but occasionally lacked pointedness.
The Serial Story is developing rapidly and with
much interest. Alden has the next chapter and

the manuscripts are being borrowed by those unable to hear it read in society. Look out for the first edition. They will sell like hot cakes.

The next program is:

Quotations Tennyson
 Paper—"History of the U. S. Postal System" Lehmann
 "Resolved, That the National Government
 Should own and operate all system railway lines in the U. S."
 Affirmative..... Hall and Aitken
 Negative..... McCreery and Roberts
 Third chapter of serial story..... Alden

PHILO.

The Philo Society held the regular meeting Friday afternoon. The reading of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" by Miss Gregg and Miss Platt was very much enjoyed. The society was very glad to have present our honorary member, Mrs Stark. The next meeting will be devoted to the completion of the story and also to business.

Program for the first half years 1902-1903:
 "Studies from the Works of Robert L. Stevenson:
 October 10. Biography and Anecdotes—Sara Wallace, Evelyn Shuler.

October 17. Reading: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."—Harriet Platt Elinor Gregg.

October 24. Musical program—Alma Ehrich, Emily Potter.

October 31. Reading: "Treasure Island." Parliamentary Drill—Esther Dickinson, Marjorie Masi.

November 7. Reading: "Treasure Island."—Marie Sill, Ruth Brigham.

November 14. Reading: "Treasure Island"—Marie Persinger, Florence Packard.

November 21. Reading: Poems of Stevenson—Harriet Sater, Helen Bispham.

November 28. Reading: Short Stories from Stevenson. Parliamentary Drill.—Grace Lawson, Edith Hall.

December 5. Discussion—Mrs. Stark, Leader.

December 12. Charades—Evelyn Schuler, Elinor Gregg.

January 9. Musical program. Lulu Draper, Evelyn Shuler, Charlot Topp.

January 16. Reading: "Monsieur Beaucair"—Ada Freeman, Anna Belle Davis.

January 23. Social—Helen Duke, Belle Sinton, Christina MacDonald.

January 30. Reading: Short Stories. Parliamentary Drill—Helen Strieby, Nelly Shearer.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Is Hallowe'en ever coming?

Mr. Bishop has a sprained ankle.

Mr. Dickinson is somewhat better.

"Where was Moses when the girls went out?"

Miss McDonald was ill Saturday and Sunday.

The III Class had a party at Miss Draper's home Saturday evening.

Miss Potter received a visit from her friend, Miss Dickson, last Saturday.

Miss Wallace, Miss Ball and Miss Holcomb took dinner in town Sunday.

There was quite a crowd at the III-IV football game Wednesday afternoon.

The whole Academy was off for a good time Saturday night. How gay we are getting!

Miss Parry entertained some of the Montgomery Hall girls in her room Saturday night.

The second class has chosen a class pin. It is to be enamelled with the class colors: yellow and white.

The III Class girls gave a consolation party to the III Class team on Wednesday night at the home of Miss Sherer.

For the benefit of the few who were not there, the IV Class beat the III Class in football 12-0. The number of dead could not be ascertained.

The girls of the IV Class entertained the IV Class football team at the home of Miss Rhodes Saturday night. The evening was spent in games and dancing. The party ended with an imitation Glee Club by the boys.

The first and second classes held their class party at the home of Miss Ehrich last Saturday evening. The party proved a success in every way. There was dancing and games. Mr. Noyes and Miss Hulbard, the officers of the two classes, were present.

Many of the students have been examining Mr. F. H. Small's display of college pins. He will show them to you at 113 Pike's Peak avenue.

EXCHANGES.

QUESTION.

'Tis a question, is it better
 To smoke up, propose and get 'er,
 Go ahead and forge the fetter
 Which binds you to her, or set 'er
 Aside in cold blood and let 'er
 Go, as though you'd never met 'er?

—Silver and Gold.

Cane-rushes and class scraps are rife among the colleges.

WIT AND HUMOR.

INTRODUCTION.

As old Billie Shakespeare used to say:
 "A little nonsense now and then
 Is relished by the best of men."

For a long time the lack of a Wit and Humor Department in our College paper has been felt; and especially in the line of cartoons.

With this issue the first attempt to meet this need is introduced.

In order that this department may be a success and may help make the *TIGER* the College paper of the West, it will be necessary for all to give it their support by contributing jokes and suggestions:

If you can't draw a line,
 With a joke you may shine;
 Or, what would be somewhat still worse,
 You might even choose,
 If the Muse should enthuse,
 To mete out some meter in verse.

(This last is *not* from Shakespeare.)

French Professor—What is the word for sister?
 Pupil (who has not heard the question)—Sir?
 F. P.—*Soeur* is correct. Very good.



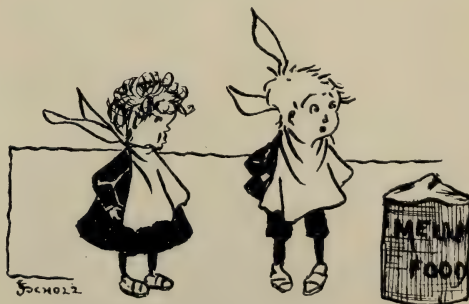
The Freshman's Dream.

Actor—I have a war as well as a histrionic record. I was nearly killed once by the bursting of a shell.

Manager—Who threw the egg?



Inter-knee-seen War.



Mellin's Food is the mix
 C. C. Freshmen, Naughty-six!

*This space reserved for
 faculty Jokes.*

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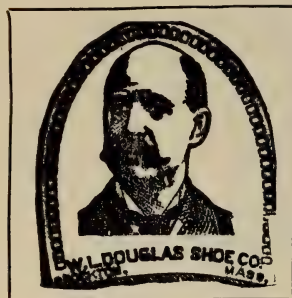
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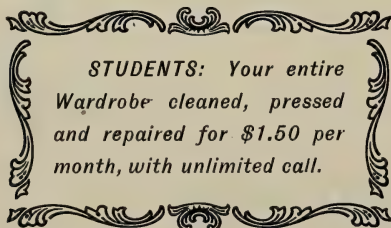
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Colorado College

October Twenty-Ninth
1902

Volume V.

Number 7

Special Rates to Students

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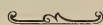
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 29, 1902.

No. 7

BOULDER 12; TIGERS 6.

Saturday's game represents the hardest fought contest at football which Washburn Field has witnessed for some time. Victory is Boulder's; defeat is ours. However, our defeat does not reflect discredit upon C. C., for the boys played plucky ball and evidenced their metal and determination throughout the entire contest. The result of the game was doubtful till the last second of play. Indeed, it seemed at one time as if we should tie the score; for, could only five inches have been made at this particular crisis, C. C. would certainly have gained a second touch-down and the issue of the battle would have been a tie.

The rooting from the west grandstand, where Colorado College was massed, was simply grand. At all the critical points in the game, C. C.'s warriors were inspirited with deafening cheers from their supporters. "Touch-down! touch-down!" rent the air and it is needless to say, thrilled the boys on the field, and, no doubt, contributed towards our successes. It is more than evident that the "Tiger spirit" is with us. Even after Boulder's first touch-down, when the Tigers came up the field to take position for the coming play and evidenced discouragement, "C-O-L-O-R-A-D-O" met them and cheered them on. The west grandstand represented the most enthusiastic crowd possible. We're into things this year with victory ahead; determination and spirit present, and defeat behind and forgotten.

Boulder's most effectual play was the old "fire spot" formation. This play nearly always made the necessary gains and was very frequently used. It is this play, which has won for Boulder before and it seems to have lost none of its old time efficiency. Boulder's backs hit the line hard and low, and assisted by excellent team work, they made good gains in almost every play. This victory for our opponents is due to the fact that the fine points of the game were well understood and nicely executed.

Boulder won after a terrific struggle. The College was in the game first to last and played excellent ball, and it was not until the game was done that our visitors were sure of victory.

For our men, nothing but praise is heard on every side. There is no question but that we have a strong team and we are not at all ashamed of them despite their defeat. Boulder had the team work and that won for them. The Tigers have had no regular coach till the last three weeks and

have had only one game to put them into playing form.

Our season is now on and we will retrieve this defeat by victory in our coming contests and that by large scores.

The College is with you, Tigers, and we want you to win.

The following is a detailed account of the game: Boulder won the toss and took the west goal. Shortly after 2:30 Jonson kicked off and the game was on. Pate made two yards and Rubridge lost three. Boulder kicked and it was the Tigers' ball on our ten-yard line. English made twenty yards and Brennan three. Jonson made two, but on the next play, a fake, Randolph lost five. Boulder got the ball on the punt on her forty-five-yard line, and with a series of bucks and end runs made her first touchdown after about fifteen minutes of actual play. The goal was an easy one and the score was U. of C., 6; C. C., 0. This was the score at the end of the half. Jonson again kicked off and Pate brought it back twenty yards. On the next play Boulder fumbled and English got the ball on Boulder's thirty-yard line. Austin made four yards and English lost five. Brennan made three and we got ten yards on the next play for off side. Boulder got the ball on a blocked Princeton and made several plays for gains. Boulder punted and Shorty made a fair-catch on our thirty-five-yard line. Jonson punted back and we again got the ball on downs. Jonson again punted and the College got the ball on a fumbled punt. Jonson made five yards and then kicked to Boulder's five-yard line. Boulder made about fifteen yards in the next few plays, but we again held them and they punted to their thirty-five-yard line. Here we tried a Princeton, but the wind was too uncertain. On the punt Randolph brought it back twelve yards. Boulder, however, held us for downs on her fifteen-yard line. She tried to gain but couldn't, and punted; and here we got the worst of it on a decision. Boulder claimed that the man who punted was the man to reach the ball first. Tonkin explained it to Leister, who did not see the play at all and aided with the bluff that the whole team put up Boulder again had the ball. On the next play Whitehead was thrown black for a loss of fifteen yards and the half ended with the ball on Boulder's fifteen-yard line.

THE SECOND HALF.

Boulder kicked off to Colorado College and Reed brought it back ten yards. Brennan made five and Jonnie three. Austin made five yards,

but on the next play, a fake, Shorty lost four. English made four yards and we had to punt. Johnson kicked and Prior recovered the ball on a fumbled catch. Brennan made two yards and Jonnie three. Kite could make but one and we punted again, this time to Boulder's goal line. Boulder punted back and it was our ball on U. of C.'s twenty-two-yard line. Reed made four yards, Nead one, Jonnie two, English two, Kite three and Brennan twelve. On the next play Kite was pushed over for a touchdown. Jonson kicked the goal and we had them tied.

Boulder kicked off to our five-yard line and Jonson brought it back twenty yards. Nead made a yard, Jap three and Brennan went twice, for one each time. Boulder got the ball on our thirty-five yard line and with a series of bucks and end runs got the other touchdown. The goal was kicked and the U. of C. had twelve points.

Jonson kicked off to Boulder and the ball was brought back ten yards. They could make no more and we got the ball on a punt. Here we lost an opportunity to tie the score. The ball was ours in Boulder's territory and with the best spurt that was shown during the whole game carried it to within a half yard of the goal line, and then lost it. Jap made four yards and Brennan one. Jonnie twelve yards, Kite three, Jonnie one, Austin five and Nead one. Then Brennan made seven yards and Jap one. Kite was then given the ball and made all the required distance, but about the length of the ball. It was Boulder's ball and we had lost our only chance.

Boulder punted out to her thirty-yard line. We brought it back five yards, and English made one more and Kite made one and Reed two. It made Boulder's ball on downs. The rest of the game was taken up with an exchange of punts, the ball being all the time in Boulder's territory.

The following is the line-up:

Boulder.	Position.	College.
Tonkin.....	center	Bale
Fowler.....	right guard	Austin
Coffin.....	left guard	Johnson
Footc.....	right tackle	Brennan
Christensen.....	left tackle	Nead
Rubridge.....	right end	Reed
Bailey.....	left end	Kearns and Prior
Owens.....	right half	Jonson
Abbott.....	left half	English
Pate.....	full back	Kiteley
Whitehead.....	quarter back	Randolph

Referee, Sterns. Umpire, Leister. Timekeepers, Garner for Colorado College, and Berry for Boulder. Linesmen, Houk for Colorado College, and McAndrews for Boulder. Time of halves, thirty minutes each. Time of game, two hours.

Special prices on all repairing at F. H. Small & Co. "to students."

FACULTY SONG.

Here's to Prexy, our President.
At the foot of the mountains he pitched his tent;
And now he is head of this wonderful show,—
Oh, here's to President Slocum—o.

Chorus—

Away, away with sword and gun,
Here they come, rub-a-dub-dum;—
Looking as if they'd been off on a bum,
The faculty o' Colorado College—o.

Here's to Parsons, our smiling Dean,
He smiles and smiles, and smiles serene;
He preaches and teaches and lectures and prays
Sundays and Mondays and *all* the days.

Here's to Cajori, a jolly good man,
He knows more math than the King of Siam;
He treats us as fair, as fair as he can;—
Oh, here's to Cajori, a jolly good man.

Here's to Smith of baseball fame,
"Good Old Soapy" is his name;
He teaches us to "parlez vous,"
And treats us very squarely too.

Here's to the man with the eight-pound brain,
Doctor Lancaster is his name;
He knows the cerebellum through,
The spinal-chord and nerve-cells too.

Here's to Ahlers, we call him Dutch,
At "raising cane" there is none such;
He likes class scraps and so do we,
And there is where he's wise, you see.

Here's to Ritchie in all his glory,
A shining light in oratory;
He's full of jokes and quips and wiles,
And at his jokes he always smiles.

Here's at "Pat," a jolly young batch,
The girls all think him a mighty good catch;
And though he says they're on the bum,
'Tis a well-known fact he likes them some.

Here's to Loud with whiskers long,
Meek as Moses, does no wrong;
He holds the heavens in his hand,
The stars all go at his command.

There are other Profs besides these few
That we have briefly named to you;
And if you'll come and with us stay
You'll get to know them too some day.

The writer of the above panegyric never expects
to get a passing mark again.

EXCHANGES.

Do not be particular about going to a famous college. Make the college you go to famous.—*Ex.*

"Have you been through Calculus?" inquired the college professor.

"Not unless I passed through at night on my way here," replied the new students.—*Fort Collins.*

At Stanford University, the university band plays during the football practice. It is claimed that the men do not feel fatigue while listening to lively music.

The Seniors of the University of California have adopted the old Princeton custom of gathering on the campus on one night of each week to sing the old college songs.—*Oberlin Review.*

Whatever troubles Adam had
No man could make him sore
By saying when he told a jest,
"I've heard that joke before."—*Ex.*

The *University of Chicago Weekly* has been discontinued. Its place is to be taken by a daily paper.—*Ex.*

She—"How much better it is to have a chap alone than a chaperone."—*Ex.*

A great writer has said that one difference between a wise man and a fool is that a fool's mistakes never teach him anything.—*Ex.*

Several exchanges have been received in the last two weeks, and the two best papers are *THE TIGER* from Colorado College and *The Bell* from San Jose.—*The Aegis.*

A new teacher from the normal school while instructing a class in composition, said: "Now children, don't attempt any flights of fancy. Don't try to imitate the things you have heard, but just be yourselves and write what is really in you."

As a result of this address, one little boy turned in the following composition:

"I ain't goin' to attempt no fits of fancy; I'm just goin' to write what's in me, and I got a hart, a liver, two lungs, and some other things like that; then I got a stumick, and it's got in it a pickle, a piece of pie, two sticks of peppermint candy and my dinner."—*Chicago Journal.*

SCORES OF LAST SATURDAY.

Golden, 10; D. U., 5.
Princeton, 21; Columbia, 0.
Harvard, 6; Brown, 0.
Lafayette, 23; Georgetown, 0.

Michigan, 86; Ohio, 0.
Yale, 24; Syracuse, 0.
U. of Penn., 6; Bucknell, 5.
Chicago, 6; Illinois, 0.
Wisconsin, 22; Kansas, 0.
Nebraska, 12; Missouri, 0.
Minnesota, 34; Iowa, 0.
Dickinson, 6; Annapolis, 0.
Twenty-five thousand people saw the Harvard-Brown game.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Twenty-five young ladies—former students of Colorado College—met at the home of Miss Lockhart October 18th, and voted to show their appreciation for the work done for the students by the Woman's Educational Society. Plans were made for a fair to be held the 5th and 6th of December, and it is hoped that all the present students of the College as well as former students, who live near enough to enable them to contribute, would co-operate in making the fair a success.

The following officers were chosen:
President—Mrs. L. A. E. Ahlers.
Secretary—Miss Gillette.
Treasurer—Mr. F. S. Caldwell.
Executive Committee—Miss Lockhart, Mrs. Slocum and Mrs. Cajori.

The Art Table will be in charge of Misses Heizer, Jackson, Grace Campbell and Zimmerman.
Misses Lockhart, Lennox, Dickerman and Loper will have charge of the Candy Table.

Miss Ehrich will have charge of the Christmas tree.

Misses Woodworth, Johnson, Ely, Taylor and Kyle the aprons.

Fancy Work—Miss Talpey.
Dolls—Mrs. Hamlin.
Bags—Mrs. Seth Baker.
Kimonas—Miss Gilfillan.
Stocks—Misses Brigham, Masi and Mrs. Kyle.
Baskets—Misses Gillette, Cathcart and Pebbles.
College Articles—Misses Hart, Gashwiler and Draper.

In a collision between a trolley car and an automobile, which occurred in New York City, October 26, Miss Merle McClintock, '01, and Miss Winona Bailey, '96, were among the passengers hurt. The injuries were not very serious.

Miss Marie Gashwiler, '02, is seriously ill from an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

THE TIGER.

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Editor-in-Chief.....JOHN S. E. HOUK, '03
 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
 Local Editor.....FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER, '03
 Athletic Editor.....GEORGE GARDNER, JR., '04
 Business Manager.....W. D. VAN NOSTRAN, '03
 Assistant Manager.....HOMER REED, '04

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Seifried, Miss Smeigh, Miss Clara Hall,
 Mr. Bybee, Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories.
 Miss McMillan. Mr. Willis. Mr. Cleveland.

Subscription, \$1.25 per year, payable in advance.
 Single copy, 5 cents.

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

AFTER THE GAME.

The Boulder game is over and we are beaten. The best team won and we have nothing of which to be ashamed. Instead, we are proud—proud of our team and of the splendid fight they put up against odds—proud of our College and the way in which we stood by the Tigers to the very finish. We have learned how to take a defeat gracefully. We have learned the secret of College loyalty. We have shown that we will stand by our team when they suffer defeat just as when they are victorious.

As the game neared its end and we saw victory slipping from the grasp of our team while the sturdy men in crimson plunged through for constant gains, not a word of complaint was heard. Only shouts of enthusiasm and encouragement came from the College stand. When we left the field we did not slink away like whipped curs. We went out feeling that our men in Black and Gold had played a great game and that they were heroes, every one of them.

The Tigers may suffer defeat, but the spirit of Colorado College is still behind the team.

Once more we want to call the attention of the student body to the fact that there are honors in store for those who can, and will, write articles for the TIGER. Surely there are a number of young men and women in Colorado College who are looking forward to the time when their productions

will appear in the best books and magazines of the country. If this be true, why not climb a little way on Fame's ladder by submitting for publication in your College paper the fruits of your juvenile efforts.

More than this, we need your productions, in order to give variety, freshness and vivacity to our school paper. It can be easily seen that if from week to week the TIGER must depend on a few individuals for the printed matter, a certain personality will soon have been contributed which, to say the least, will savor of sameness and monotony. This we certainly want to avoid—not because we are not willing to contribute largely of our time, and generously our talent (such as it is) toward the making of our paper, but because we think a paper published under such limitations would be narrow in its field of vision, and inexpressive of a great part of Colorado College student life.

In view, then, of what has been said, may we not confidently expect from, and depend upon you, for your support in this matter. The TIGER is your paper and to a great extent will be just what you make it.

The following, taken from the Los Angeles *Herald*, will be read with interest by many of Mr. Coy's friends, who knew him while he was principal of Cutler Academy:

"San Diego, Calif., Oct. 17.—The City Board of Education held a special meeting yesterday for the purpose of selecting a principal for the Russ High School, to succeed Professor Holliday, who was compelled to resign on account of ill-health. Professor Nathan B. Coy of Pasadena was chosen unanimously, no other name being presented.

"The new principal is a graduate of Yale University. He will enter upon his duties of the 24th of this month."

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

PEARSONS.

Friday's meeting was interesting, largely because some of the new men were on the program for the first time. From the start they made, we may safely predict, a useful and progressive career in society work. Professor Cajori, who acted as critic, dispensed censure and praise in such a way as to give us all an impetus for better work.

The program given was as follows:
 Paper—Grand Canon of Arizona.....DeWitt
 Debate: "Resolved, That the Spirit of Sophomore-Freshman rivalry should be encouraged"
 Affirmative.....Cleveland and Shaw
 Negative.....Sylvester and Baker

News ItemsGivens
Paper.....Lowry

The judges of the debate awarded the decision to the affirmative.

Those who wish expert opinion on the Bucklin Amendment should hear the debate next Thursday evening.

CONTEMPORARY.

The meeting of Contemporary awakened much interest, coming as it did after Prof. Wyckoff's lecture on the subject. "Industrialism" was the subject, and Miss Borst opened the program. She was followed by Miss Holt, who gave "Our Captains of Industry." She treated of the various economic and social leaders in a concise and entertaining way. Miss Currier and Miss Stiles led the discussion, which proved animated and interesting, involving as it did, many questions of national interest.

Next week's program is as follows:

Elbert Hubbard and the Roycrofters.....
.....Ella Warner
Great Newspapers of America.....Louise Root
Discussion.....Muriel Hill, Ruth Lewis

In the business meeting, with all due ceremony, the Junior members of the club presented Contemporary with a gavel and block. Appropriate expressions of thanks were extended.

APOLLONIAN.

In the absence of the president and vice-president, Mr. Hogg, the secretary, called the meeting to order. Mr. Parsons then gave a fine stereopticon lecture upon "Life at Oxford."

Ho took the club on an excursion, starting from the center of town and going through the principal streets and past the principal buildings of the University of Oxford.

We went down the street until we came to the Sheldonian theater, in which the greater number of the degrees are conferred. When the degrees are not given in the theater, they are given in the insignia room of the Bodleian Library. Farther up the street is the museum and beyond are Kibble College and New College. Around the gardens of New College is the only remnant of the old city wall.

The next features of interest are the examination buildings. In these there are rooms capable of seating five hundred to six hundred students at the same time. The examinations are given by an entirely different board of men from those who prepare the students. Students are compelled to wear gowns while attending these examinations as well as when in recitation or at the library.

Beyond the examination buildings is Magdalene or Mandlin College, the most beautiful college of Oxford. It is unique in that it has a beer park.

A little beyond this college is St. Mary's Church. Here Cramner, Latimer and Ridley took part in the exercises. Radcliff Camera, the great reading room, was next visited. One of the most interesting colleges is Oriol, the scholarships in which are open to the whole university and hence considered as a great honor. The oldest college is Merton College, founded in the Fourteenth Century.

Mr. Parsons closed his lecture with several pictures of the boat races, students and student rooms. His lecture was both entertaining and instructive, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

MINERVA.

Anything about our own country always has a peculiar interest for us, and for this reason Minerva's program last Friday was very enjoyable. Miss Hayden gave a very comprehensive and appreciative talk on President Roosevelt. Her view was broad and she showed the President's characteristics, both in his public and private life. Miss Johnson's talk on "National Songs" was very interesting. She showed great care in selecting the songs, and chose those that are representative of the country as a whole, and not merely of any one part. The term, "National Holidays" is rather a misnomer, as Miss Leidigh pointed out, for as a nation we really have only one national holiday, July 4th. But many other days are celebrate more or less widely, and Miss Leidigh told about these in a very pleasant way. Minerva is especially favored in having a number of very loyal and helpful honorary members, who help a great deal by their interest in and love for Minerva. One of these, Mrs. Cajori, gave a very fine criticism of the program and helped us very much by her kindly words and helpful suggestions. We can none of us think too much of what Mrs. Cajori said about making the most of our opportunities in our society work. We shall get all the benefit from it that we possibly can, and always be ready to do our share in making the society the very best that it is capable of being. The following program will be given on October 31:

Philippines—

Governor Taft.....Miss Canon
The Inhabitants and Their Customs..Miss Scholz
Philippine CommissionMiss Porter
Critic.....Miss Lilian Johnson

Visitors are cordially welcome to all Minerva meetings.

MILTONIAN.

The meeting on Friday evening was devoted entirely to the discussion of Socialism. The question was: "Resolved, That Socialism is the best remedy for the industrial evils of today." Affirmative, Slauson and Roberts; negative, Miller and

Strickler. The affirmative was given the decision.

The debate was followed by an open discussion of the question. Prof. Urdahl gave a short talk dealing with the main arguments on both sides of the question.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Friday evening Miss McCoy opened the discussion on the topic "Finding a Meaning in Life." The first question which each girl should put to herself and endeavor to answer honestly is "What things may I justly let go in my life?" The answer comes at once: We may let go all things which we cannot carry into the eternal life. Among these was mentioned Pretence. It is far better to be able to declare that there is no sham about us, that we are what we pretend to be, than to be forever trying to hide our real selves and show a false side to the world. Another thing which it is best to let go is Wrong, that "spiritual nearsightedness" which distorts the view of life and spoils present happiness in the enjoyment of God's world. Self-seeking is likewise to be carefully avoided, and selfishness of every sort, for it hinders the effectiveness of our work for others.

Among the things which we may lay hold of, as ours to be carried into the eternal life, are Time, Friendship and Faith. We have all the time there is for our work, and each of us, moreover, has some particular place to fill which no one else can fill so well. Our duties do not conflict, and there is time for all. Friendship is to be cultivated, for true friends are the most precious gifts of life. Lastly, Faith, to give a firm foundation to our hopes of immortality.

In the general discussion of the topic, Simplicity was spoken of as one of the greatest needs. If life has any meaning, it is that we are put here for a purpose, and the thought of fulfilling this purpose should be large enough to exclude all petty, selfish aims. Let us leave discussions of self, and do our plain duty in all simplicity. Another noble meaning suggested is that we are here to help others. If we would be of real service to them, two things are necessary: that we ring true, and that we be on the alert. To stand quietly, but firmly, for one's opinion often brings another to the same view, and if one is continually watching for a chance to offer help and counsel opportunities are not slow in coming.

The news letter for October was read before the close of the meeting. Next week the association will meet on Thursday instead of Friday, on account of the barbecue. Miss Shuler will lead with the topic, "The Mission of Song in the Christian Life."

Y. M. C. A.

There is always something good in store for

the fellows who get out to the Y. M. C. A. meetings. Those who attended last Sunday had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Forman, who is a missionary from India.

Had he never before been seen or heard of here, Dr. Forman's talk to the boys was enough to convince them that he is an enthusiastic and earnest worker who is getting enjoyment out of his work. He gave a very interesting and instructive description of the condition of India as regards religion, appealing to the fellows who were interested in the work, and not afraid to attempt a difficult task, to join him in his labors.

Dr. Forman tells us that the people of India are morally depraved; that their religion is neither a spiritual nor a moral force, but is more of a philosophical nature. Though drunkenness is not numbered among the evils of that country, yet vice is rampant, and there is great need for reform. But the missionary who expects to accomplish anything must be prepared to do some skillful work. The people with whom he is to deal are too slippery to get hold of readily. If he tries to meet their pantheistic arguments, he suddenly finds that they are staunch Deists. If he would show them the errors of such a belief, it would be to discover that Theism is what they really believe. Another difficulty which must be met comes in the form of a new element which has sprung up in India—the national spirit. The advocates of this admit that Hindooism is bad, but they say, why not go back to the Vedas. All truth is to be found there, and the Vedas date back from the beginning. Why are they not better than our Testament, which dates back only a couple of thousand years? The objectionable parts of the Vedas, such as refer to sacrifice, etc., are only figurative, so are not really objectionable. There are many forms of work open, the medical missionary being especially needed. There is also great need for Y. M. C. A. workers. But the main work is that which calls the missionary into any and all fields where he may be of service in advancing the kingdom of God.

After the closing prayer by Dr. Boyle, the fellows were given an opportunity to meet Dr. Foreman, who is soon to return to India as the special missionary of the First Presbyterian church of this city.

On Sunday afternoon, October 19th, Mr. Pattison addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Tennyson. This address was most helpful, encouraging, and inspiring. A student himself and acquainted with students problems, Mr. Pattison touched many a troubling point and sounded many a note of encouragement to the young men. His exposition of Tennyson, his career, works, beliefs and doubts, was clear and pointed and almost exhaustive. Mr. Pattison suggested as watch words for young men—"Work" and "Hope." He taught this lesson by reference to Tennyson and his works,

from which he read and quoted to some extent. Probably none present could have made any accurate statement of facts to which Mr. Pattison referred or could have reviewed his remarks; but all grasped the points which were made, and left the hall profoundly impressed with the distinct lesson which Tennyson's life and work teach.

SOME DEFINITIONS.

A Professional is a man who, 'way back when he was a Small Boy was given 50 cents for hunting balls that went over the fence.

A Coach is a man who cusses the team and kicks the eternal stuffins out of the man who fumbles the ball.

A Rooter is a man with a voice who says "We" in speaking of the team.

An Alumnus is a man who will tell you that he used to be the Whole Thing.

A Student is an Individual who is Hotly Intent on hitching his ice wagon to a star.

A Professor is a man who has been at it so long that he forgets that he used to Flunk too when he was in college.

A Bluffer is a person who seeks to follow the line of Least Resistance.

A Flunk is when you pass in your chips.

A Cut is a Temporary Relief given by the unprepared Prof and taken by the unprepared student.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Contemporary is rejoicing in the possession of a new gavel.

Say, English, what about those flowers from the Junior girls.

Ones of the bitterest pills to swallow was "no vacation Monday."

Friday's chapel service was a "rouser." Hunter is all right.

Miss Barbee, '06, took dinner at the Phoedus Club Sunday.

The organization of a walking club is expected in the near future.

Miss Alice Kidder received a visit from her mother on Sunday.

Miss Kidder, '06, enjoyed a visit from her mother Saturday and Sunday.

Because the grass is beginning to die is no indication that paths can again be made across the campus.

Mrs. Cowing was the guest of her daughter, Miss Clara, during last week.

Miss Gregg took supper with Miss Fillius at Ticknor Hall Wednesday evening.

Keep it up boys. He get another crack at Boulder when baseball comes around.

Mis Gretchen Smith of Greeley has been the guest of Miss Brush the past few days.

The Girls' Glee Club has commenced its winter's work under the leadership of Mr. Jessup.

Miss Hayden entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Misses Cowing, Smith and Cheley.

Let the same spirit that was present at the game Saturday characterize all our work this year.

Let all who can, go to Fort Collins on Election Day and help the Tigers eat up the Farmers.

Rehearsals have begun for the Minerva farce, which takes place the last week in November.

Many of the boys went to see "The Tempest" Saturday evening in lieu of the hoped-for parade.

The Mandolin Club is progressing rapidly and the boys, far from being vain, take very kindly to "Rags."

A large number of new megaphones helped to make the yelling more effective last Saturday. Good work, boys!

Miss Gretchen Smith of Greeley and Miss Clark of Boulder came down to see the game and were guests at Ticknor.

Professor Noyes and Mr. Brehaut entertained two distinguished friends from the East at a box party Saturday night.

The new tennis courts which will be placed just north of the ones now in use, will be begun this week.

The old "Tiger spirit" was certainly in evidence on Saturday and the rooters are to be commended for their loyalty.

The barbecue comes on apace and numerous pieces of stray wood and empty boxes are very much concerned about their safety.

Some of the Academy boys who have not yet put aside childish things and a few of the more juvenile College fellows conducted a prolonged "rough house" in Hagerman last week. It is too much of a good thing to have even a "rough house" last all night.

Professor Urdahl: "The difference between Boston and Chicago girls is easily seen. Boston girls use electric power and Chicago girls use foot power. That covers the ground."

"This," said the goat, as he turned from the new Pearsons man and began on the broken mirror with relish, "this is indeed food for reflection."

The Boys' Glee Club has been handicapped by a lack of music and thus far the work has consisted solely in voice-training and reading of Hymns.

With the exception of the fine cottonwood in front of Hagerman, the campus trees have dropped their leaves and the only thing staying green is the Freshman.

Walter was doing some detective work Monday. Somebody broke a window in the gymnasium, hence the new occupation of the busiest man in College.

The posters of the '05 Barbecue give promise by their excellence of the best of times on Friday night. Empty your pockets into the hands of the solicitors.

The "Scrubs" have several games scheduled for the near future, and with the field meet, barbecue and other social functions, we should be kept fairly busy.

Some of the College girls served at the tea given by the Ladies' Guild of the St. Stephen's Church last Thursday.

Finger marks still appear every day on the library doors. We wish that some of the thoughtless ones would look up the meaning of "Door Plate" in the dictionary.

Mr. Pattison (after several ineffectual attempts to get a satisfactory reply from Miss See)—"You are dodging the question. I have always found it hard to make a young lady say yes."

Words can't express our contempt for any one who hasn't given his subscription to the barbecue. This is the only first-class show to be given for sometime, and if the Sophomores are willing to give their brains and work, it's the least you can do to pay for it. The banquets don't come up to it in the eating lines and there's no exclusiveness about it. You're all invited. Dig up or stay at home! This means you!

Dr. Forman, who is to go to India as the missionary from the First Presbyterian Church of this city, spoke to the students in chapel Monday morning. Having worked in India for eighteen years, he knows well what the conditions there are and how great is the need of Christianity and Christian methods in that land of Hindooism and caste distinctions.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

RICHARD B. GREGG.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler,

Miss Ehrich,

Mr. Alden.

Oing to the extreme youth of some of the Academy students, the editor has decided to take a hand in their education. The editor has engaged a very wise and sage philosopher to write some fables for the readers of these pages. Let every one peruse them diligently, even those who are older in years but still young in wisdom.

FABLE I.

Being the first in a series of "Fables for the Foolish."

Once upon a time there was a Philosopher. At the same time there was a Fool. The two happened to meet on a journey. They traveled on together and by and by the Fool perceived that the Philosopher was loaded down with books. These books, the Philosopher said, were Commentaries on the Classics. The Philosopher said that they were very valuable books. The Fool,

who wished to gain some knowledge, asked the Philosopher to lend him the books for a short time. The request was granted and the Fool was soon filling up the empty places in his head. After a while they came to a stream which they decided to ford. The Fool ran ahead and used the books as stepping-stones. The Philosopher was slow and the books were washed away before he got there. He fell in and was drowned, but the Fool got safely across.

Moral: Never lend your pony.

FABLE II.

There was once a Rooster. This Rooster said to himself, "In time of War, prepare for Peace." Therefore the Rooster dug a garden and planted Corn. Then the Corn Trust got in its Deadly Work and the Rooster struck Bed Rock at the

bottom of his Purse. He stood it for a few days and after he had tightened his belt up to the last notch, he ate the corn in the garden. His neighbor, the Duck, came along and said, "Will you have a good yield from your garden this year?" The Rooster took a drink and then said, "My crop is very large."

Moral: If you can't answer the question, make a bluff.

FABLE III.

There was once a Person. There was Twice a Person in his own estimation. This person doted on talking. One day in his Meditations he wandered off on the Plains. There were Aborigines living on the Plains. The Person saw a Band of them and hastened toward them. When he reached the Band, he began to discourse on Indo-Iranian Philology. The Aborigines cried out, "O, you sweet, pretty, playful little thing," and proceeded to place a Tent Pole in his mouth. He bit it off and then spoke of the Development of the Digamma in the Early Greek Dialects. Thereupon the cruel Savages filled his face with tacks and left him alone.

Moral: Do not talk in chapel.

PHILO.

The Philo Society met as usual Friday afternoon. Miss Gregg completed the story of "Dr. Jeckel and Mr. Hyde," after which a short musical program was rendered by Miss Ehrich, Miss Potter and Miss Shuler. At the business meeting Miss Platt was elected secretary of the society. Next meeting we will begin "Treasure Island." Miss Dickenson and Miss Masi will have charge of the meeting.

HESPERIAN.

As our numbers increase and programmes become more interesting, it seems like old times to old members, and is a real pleasure to take an hour and a half off from work once a week and spend it on something out of the regular routine of study and classroom work, but fully as good as any course and better than some. Mr. Pattison has added to the regular criticism, a short talk each night on how to debate, a course in itself. It is a great privilege, we say again, to be in Hesperian, especially with Mr. Pattison as critic.

The last meeting was full of the results of conscientious work. The debate was good, each speaker having improved the opportunity of a good question for making a good argument. Hall was the *Long Tom* for the debate and virtually silenced the opposition, as the judge's decision

was unanimous for the affirmative. The story by Alden was good.

Next week's program is as follows:

Quotations Longfellow
 Paper—"Social Life in China" Irish
 Debate: "Resolved, That the Chinese Exclusion Bill is unjust"
 Affirmative..... Manley and Boatright
 Negative..... Herron and Barricklow
 Last Chapter Serial Story..... Ross
 Critic's Report Patison

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ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Platt's mother spent Tuesday night with her.

There was a vast amount of studying done in Montgomery Saturday and Sunday nights, as no one expected to have lessons for Monday.

If you don't like the way the musician plays, knock her off the stool. Don't worry!

There was no need to ask how the game came out Saturday. Everyone's face told the story.

Miss McDonald's mother was with her Saturday.

Montgomery turned out in a body to the game and yelled its best.

The result of Saturday's game seems to have affected some people's wits. For instance:

First Girl—Well, good night, dear.

Heart Broken One—Oh, Hello!

Brilliant IV Academy Girl—Why, I guess he is dead. He used to be.

There is great need these days of remembering this little verse:

"It is easy enough to be pleasant
 When life flows along care-free.
 But the man worth while
 Is the man who'll smile,
 When we're beaten by Boulder.
 Ah me!"

Many of the students have been examining Mr. F. H. Small's display of college pins. He will show them to you at 113 Pike's Peak avenue.

WIT AND HUMOR



INTERNECINE WAR.

For the benefit of some who did not see the point, we publish this quotation:

"Th' Egyptians worshipped dogs, and for Their faith made *internecine* war."

Onlooker (to woman with crowd of children)—
Is this your family or a picnic?

Woman—It's my family, and it's *no picnic*.

Teacher—What is that which pervades all space;
which no wall or door, or other substance can
shut out?

Tommy Sharp (who lives in a flat)—The smell
of onions, Miss.—*Facts*.



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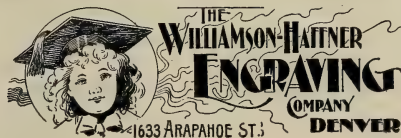
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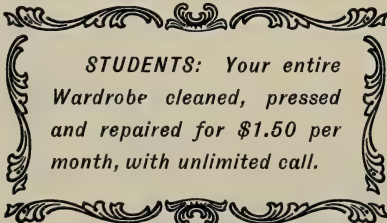
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Colorado College

November Fifth
1902

Volume V.

Number 8

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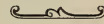
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 5, 1902.

No. 8

HALLOWEEN.

WRITTEN EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE TIGER.

There is perhaps no word in the English language so significant to old and young alike as Halloween. To the small boy it expresses a world of mischief and a corresponding amount of fun, a score of artful plans and joyous anticipations, together with many narrow and exciting escapes from the "cop"! The pride of Napoleon with Europe at his feet, the self-importance of a Wall Street millionaire, could not equal the satisfaction with which the small boy surveys the results of his work on Halloween. His field of battle is generally a deserted pasture or remote grove some miles from town, where his foraging expeditions are carried on. And what an array of victims meets his exultant gaze! Gates, carriages, horses, stoves, rustic seats, cows, kindling wood, chairs, coal and sign boards are all that remain to tell the sad but silent tale the next morning,—eloquent witnesses to the genius of young America! And many an innocent (?) sits at the breakfast table that morning with wide-open eyes, and looks of wonder and astonishment, listening incredulously to the angry threats of his father, or the boasts of the family athlete to discover the guilty urchin and "thrash him within an inch of his life!" At this interesting climax in the general excitement and indignation, the small boy swallows an imaginary bone (perhaps only a giggle) and is obliged to leave the table, being seized with a violent fit of coughing!

To "sweet sixteen" (which is supposed to include all the doubtful ages on the sunny side of thirty!) Halloween brings various suggestions, according to the sentimental nature of the fair damsel in question. There is always a ghost party on hand, where Cupid is allowed unlimited privileges, and plays hearts at random on this night of nights with all the consummate art and skill at his command. How awful is the spell that rests upon the group of white-robed figures seated around the weird flame of salt and alcohol! How terrifying are the ghost-stories that exert their power only on Halloween! How endless the vigils endured in cellar or attic, with all their accompanying horrors! And yet, strange fate, when she who braves all this to fathom the mystery of the future finds courage enough to strike the match and glance in the mirror, she generally sees—not a ghost, but a laughing face looking over her left shoulder! And then—one

"match" goes out, but what of the other?

But Dame Fortune has various ways of pronouncing her fatal verdicts at such a time. A balance, suspended from the ceiling, swings back and forth with an apple on one end and a candle on the other. The fortunate gentleman, who secures the apple with his teeth, will indeed be prosperous and favored by the gods, but alas for the unfortunate victim who gets his locks singed by the candle! The young ladies pour molten lead into cold water and according to the fanciful shapes assumed foretell the characters of the future "Prince Charming." Then there is the laughable and provoking apple-diving, while in the cold water several rosy-cheeked apples bob about, so round and red and tempting, and yet so aggravating, that the excitement of the participants grows almost to frenzy, and several boys forget both vanity and conceit in one desperate dive after the precious treasure!

And later the chestnuts are named and thrown into the blazing fire in the grate, two at a time, while the fate of two anxious, wide-awake ghosts depends entirely on the behaviour of the nuts on the red-hot coals. The chestnut roasting has been well described by Burns in his jolly poem, which pictures so vividly life in "Bonnie Scotland."

"The auld guidwife's weel-hoarded nuts
Are round and round divided,
An' monie lads' and lassies' fate
Are there that night decided.
Some kindle, couthie, side by side,
An' burn thegither trimly;
Some start awa wi' saucie pride,
An' jump out owre the chimlie."

To the older ones, the word Halloween is laden with happy memories of long ago, bringing back with perfect distinctness the picture of a husking bee, a country dance in some spacious farm house, or an old fashioned taffy-pull. Grandpa can relate how, in his early days, the children picked seven cabbage stalks after dark, and invited seven of the family to come out and "choose their souls." The choice was solemnly made, while the children danced around and sang:

"One, two, three and up to seven,
If all are white, all go to heaven;
If one is black as Murtagh's evil,
He'll soon be screeching with the Devil!"

And then the old gentleman adds, with a mischievous twinkle in his gray eyes, "It is quite possible that the latter part of the prediction has already been fulfilled in the case of my former acquaintances!"

Grandma laughs till the tears roll down her faded cheeks, while the lace cap, so carefully arranged and placed sedately on her white hair, tumbles coquettishly over her ear. She does not notice it, however, for her thoughts are far away, and in imagination she is enjoying once more the pleasures of the days gone by. She tells her gay young grand-daughters—typical young ladies of times—how she and her girl friends used to knead bread with their left thumbs, without uttering a sound. If this was successfull accomplished, they saw their future husbands in their dreams. But if a word were accidentally uttered, the spell or charm was broken, and all would die old maids! She remarks that it is well for the matrimonial prospects of her granddaughters that this custom is no longer observed on Halloween, for two such chatterboxes would lose several chances in five minutes.

And so we have considered Halloween in all its relations to human life. First, a glorious carnival, a revelry of bewitched doorbells, musical tick-tacks, and wire spider-webs to entrap the belated traveler, a time when inanimate things walk off with ease and rapidity and the "dish runs away with the spoon!" Or else it is a mysterious time, when "ghosts do walk abroad." "The sepulchre hath opened his ponderous and marble jaws," and the spirits who walk forth, "revisit thus the glimpses of the moon, making night hideous!" However, although their actions are very ghost-like, their laughs and screams sound suspiciously familiar, and some are even seen to blush when Dan Cupid reveals the future! Strange behaviour for ghosts, which we poor human creatures must not presume to criticise! Or perhaps this hallowed eve serves only as a pleasant reminder of "happy days gone by," a revival of "remembered joys that are never past." In Ireland, after the revelry, the dance, the tumult and laughter, in which old as well as young participate, the Irishman invariably exclaims, as he succumbs to the last glass of punch, "Begorry, me boy, in hivin t'will always be Halloween!"

It is quite probable that in the future Halloween with all its mystic observances will have lost its hold entirely on civilized nations. But a custom so ancient can only die very gradually, for men are inclined to do what their ancestors have done for generations before them, and there is in its favor the fact that it is mysterious and unique. Human nature always has been and always will be fond of mystery. But we will not allow the celebration of Halloween to cease yet awhile, for there would not only be a revolution among the small boys, if such sacrilegious non-observance were to become the fashion, but there are too many older children, who are interested in that famous eve,—the night when dignity is laid aside, and revelry holds full sway until

"The cock, that is the trumpet of the morn,
Doth with his lofty and shrill-sounding throat,
Awake the god of day; and, at his warning,
Whether in sea or fire, in earth or air,
The extravagant and erring spirit hies
To his confines."

—Pearl.

THE BARBECUE.

Halloween has once more come and gone, and with it oe of the pleasantest events of the year. The Barbecue is something that every one in College enjoys and this year was no exception to the rule. Each year the Sophomore class takes full charge of this function and of course tries to outdo its predecessor. That is succeeded this year no one can doubt. The large grandstand was gaily lighted and decorated with College and class colors. Mr. Hester, president of the Sophomore class, welcomed the guests, after which President Slocum expressed his hearty sympathy in this custom which has now become a part of Colorado College life. Following a selection of the Mandolin Club, Prof. Ahlers "roasted" the Faculty and student body alike, but as he assured all that he was a true friend of the "Tigers," everyone willingly forgave him. Mr. McClintock took sweet revenge in the name of the Seniors and that his remarks were welcome was shown by the applause. The College Quartette never did better and was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Rice was a favorite, as usual, and was compelled to respond several times. The last speech of the evening was delivered by Mr. Finger of the Freshman class.

Next came the banquet and soon 500 people were doing full justice to cider, meat, peanuts and apples, to say nothing of pickles, pies and sandwiches.

The great bonfire was then started and this, with the electric lights, red lights and jack lanterns, added much to the pleasure of the evening.

After the crowd had gathered around the fire, a few favorites were given a ride in the blanket, and this was enjoyed by all, except perhaps those who were viewing the city by lamplight.

Merry-making was kept up until a late hour and every one pronounced the barbecue a grand success.

DREAMS AND THE BARBECUE.

From all reports, the average of unpleasant dreams must have run very high on the night of the barbecue. Deacon had a particularly bad one about an half hour after he went to sleep. It was so realistic in fact that he has been making inquiry since as to whether he was not really dragged from his bed and tossed in front of Hagerman. One poor, disappointed Freshman who failed to get a pull at the cider barrel dreamed that he was

a garden-hose into which trickled a cool, refreshing stream of cider, and awoke so thirsty that he had to visit the hydrant. After such a rousing meal, it is no wonder that people should be "seein' things at night," and even if the antagonistic character of the ingredients had failed, some of the ossified jokes swallowed early in the evening were enough to make any man's "internal workin's" jump a cog.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

Track athletics have never received much attention in Colorado College and the meet Wednesday was held in order to arouse interest in that direction and to determine the possibility of putting out a team for the intercollegiate meet which will be held in the spring. The showing indicates that we have some good material especially in the sprints and that in this branch we ought to make ourselves felt. To form a team, however, there must be a showing made in other departments of the sport.

The most interesting event was the relay race between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The race was well run and each lap closely contested. The Freshmen lost quite a distance in first two laps, but made it up and finally won. The time was good, considering the condition of the track which was certainly very poor. It varied from mud to sand and at no place was it what it should have been. It is new, however, and with more work will be fairly good.

Another interesting event was the hundred yard dash. It was the closest finish that was made and Riordan won by a scratch. The time ten and two-fifths was especially good, considering the training that the fellows have had.

For the individuals, Nead did the best, winning twenty-six points and securing first place. Emrich was second with nineteen points. Both received suitable prizes.

The following is the list of events:

Dewey Stockbridge, Frank Stratton and Professors Lancaster, Cajori, Smith and Shedd were the officials. Following are the results:

220-yard dash—First, Killough; second, Hawley. Time, 0:25 3-5.

Pole vault—First, Emrich, Cutler Academy, 8 feet 2½ inches; second, Nead, '05, 8 feet 2 inches.

Relay race—Freshmen-Sophomores: '05, Hensley, Killough, Horn, Cox, Miller, Hawley; '06, Churchill, Randolph, Johnston, Riordan, Patten, Steffa; won by Freshmen. Relays, one-eighth miles. Time, 2:42.

Hammer throw—First, Nead, '05; second, Johnson, '06 third, Hall, C. A. Distance, 78 feet 4 inches.

High jump—First, Ingersoll; second, Killough; third, Hensley. Time, 0:11.

Hurdle race, 120 yards—First, Hawley; second, Emrich; third, Killough. Time, 0:19¾.

880-yard run—First, Emrich, C. A.; second, Nead, '05; third, Horn, '05. Time, 2:33.

Broad jump, running—First, Nead, '06; second, Riordan; third, Miller. Distance, 16 feet 10 inches.

220-yard hurdles—First, Hawley; second, Emrich; third, Horn. Time, 0:30 4-5.

Hop, step and jump running—First, Nead; second, Pardee; third, Mitchell. Distance, 34 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—First, Nead, '05, 33 feet 8 inches; second, Johnson, '06, 30 feet 6 inches; third, Emrich, C. A., 29 feet 4 inches.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Rev. Geo. B. Hawkes, '98, and Miss Edith M. Barber, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Barber of Manchester, Conn., were married in Manchester October 10th. They will be at home after November 15 at Canton, S. D., where Mr. Hawkes is pastor of the Congregational Church.

Mr. Frank K. Bailey, '98, has returned to his work at the Allegheny Observatory.

The Alumni reunion, which is planned for Thanksgiving time has been mentioned before in these notes, but is repeated to remind the Alumni. The local members of the association are preparing for the meetings and receptions.

It is hoped that as many of the Alumni as possible will come.

THE BONFIRE.

The victory at Fort Collins seemed a sufficient reason for an outburst of enthusiasm such as only college students can display. The report of the game reached the students at 6 o'clock and immediately preparations were made for a big time. The country for miles around was ransacked and everything burnable confiscated. The material thus collected was placed in a huge pile at the center of the campus and in the course of time was saturated with gasoline, red fire, etc., and lighted. Around this blaze assembled then the youth and maiden element of Colorado College, and a few professors. Songs were sung, college yells were indulged in, and, as is customary at times of such spontaneous outbursts, a number of very amusing specialties were introduced. A huge Tiger's head procured for the occasion seemed to call forth a large share of feminine hero worship, as it was borne from time to time on the shoulders of dusky warriors through a seething mass of flames.

But the curfew soon tolled the "knell of parting guests," (ten o'clock), and all went to their homes feeling that they had had not only a good time, but a celebration as well.

THE TIGER.

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DR. SLOCUM'S VIEWS ON THE SHORTENING OF A COLLEGE COURSE.

"It is true that a few exceptionally able men might do the work of the ordinary four year's course in three, but that is a very different thing from throwing out two years of work. The thing which is lost sight of by many who are working for the shorter college course is the development of the mind which comes in the four years of college life and work. No one who is not kept constantly in contact with college students can understand the importance of this factor. It is something which is secured not by any one special study, but rather by the whole range of studies and the life which the young person has at college. It takes time to mature character and intellectual power, and any attempt to force this growth beyond reasonable limits results always disastrously in the production of a superficial intellectual as well as a moral character. We have made no advances beyond the principle which the Great Teacher enumerated. 'First the blade, then the ear, and after that the full corn in the ear.' There are many able and valuable men who never had a full college course, but there are times when they all wish they had taken it.

"It would be a disastrous loss to America if we let go the idea of education and cultivation for their own sakes. Everything nowadays has the ear-marks of commercialism about it, and the

spirit of utilitarianism seems to be coming back in its worst form, and over against this stands the conception of intellectual training for its own sake and the development of character, because these are the necessary foundations upon which to erect our educational superstructures. This seems to be the tendency in some quarter, but on the whole the movement is towards the maintenance of the thorough under-graduate course and conservation of American colleges which have been one of the most important elements in our national educational movement, which has attracted the admiration of foreign educational thinkers.

"A very significant fact is that all the better law, medical and divinity schools in the United States are demanding as a condition of entrance the full college course or its equivalent, and such schools as do not do this are not regarded as those of high rank. All this, of course, does not mean that the college course itself has not been modified and broadened in many ways. In place of one fixed course for all alike, colleges are offering two and three distinct courses, any one of which leads to equally honorary graduation. Then the elective system is offering very much larger variety in the courses of study. A decided advance which has come to the leading colleges is the recognition which has been given to the study of natural science. It is seen that the subjects classified under natural science are worthy of thorough study for their own sakes, just as is the case in the study of literature and philosophy. Then it is also recognized more and more clearly that the college education can and ought to serve a double purpose. First of all, it stands for the education for its own sake, which is always to be emphasized. The person who has learned to think well and has gained intellectual power together with force of character is thoroughly fitted to undertake his special studies and unless he has such preparation he will never be at his best; but the under-graduate course can have direct bearing upon that which is to follow. A student who is to study medicine, for example, finds that he can elect work in college which will save a year in his medical course; the law student can do the same.

"There is, however, even more that the modern college ought to offer. There is more and more a tendency in America for the young man who plans a business life to take a thorough college course. This is done because of the value of the college course in and of itself, and because of the standing which the college graduate secures; but also because it is recognized that the complicated problems of modern business require well-trained minds, especially on the part of those who are to be the directors in business matters. The leaders in large business movements in the east are sending today to the colleges for their ablest

graduates to fill important positions. In view of this and also because every college graduate should be acquainted with the principle of business, courses should be offered which especially fit students for a business career. This does not mean that the college is to do the work of the technical business school, but there can be offered courses in such subjects as commercial law, the history of banking, the tariffs, the law of supply and demand, railroads and the like, so that the student will go from college with a knowledge of the correct principles of commercial life."

TIGERS, 29; C. A. C. 6.

By Special Wire.

Of late years the Aggies have come to figure in intercollegiate athletics. The spirit and enthusiasm with which Ft. Collins goes after things is wonderful. The fact that within the last three years the Aggies have pulled up from a position of bare recognition to one of formidable strength, and all by internal growth, warrants this assertion. When the Tigers left the Springs they felt a hard contest confronted them; yet they left confident as usual. The news by wire this evening (Tuesday) has set the whole college on a lark. The bell on Palmer Hall has had no rest until this present hour, 10 p. m., and the celebration which has just come to a close evidences our joy at the outcome of our second inter-collegiate contest.

The contest today on the Ft. Collin's Field was stubborn and not an inch was gained for which a fight was not made. A very large crowd witnessed the game, which certainly was deserving of so immense an audience.

The cheering and rooting of the Aggies means fiery college spirit, and also means that something hot is soon to come from Ft. Collins.

Ft. Collin's entertainment of the boys was worthy of them, and we appreciate the magnanimity which they showed in applauding the Tigers for good work, though their sympathies were so strongly favorable to the Aggies.

Of our boys, Nead and Brennan deserve honorable mention for their good, steady playing, both on defensive and offensive. They both played like demons. Reed's spectacular run wins him well-deserved praise. Johnston's run of thirty-five yards for a touch-down means a "crown of olive" for him. But the whole team did it, and we honor them all. We are proud of their pluck and self-sacrifice and we mean to square accounts with them later on. We are overjoyed that the Tigers fixed the Aggies to a faster tune than Boulder could. The College played fierce ball, and the victory with which they are rewarded is well-deserved.

We regret exceedingly that our smallest but

grittiest star was forced to leave the game owing to a rather severe strain in the hip. "Shorty" deserves our highest praise for his excellent management of the team as well as his superior playing.

Following is a detailed account of the game:

FIRST HALF.

At 3:30 the referee's whistle announced the beginning of the contest. Collins kicked to the Tiger's 20-yard line, where the ball was secured by "Shorty" and returned for fifteen yards. The Tigers were on their toes, and four rapid plunges through Collins' tackles netted thirty-five yards more. Here Reed was called on for a short end run. With good interference he succeeded in getting clear of the line, and covered the remaining forty yards for a touchdown. This touchdown was made in just two minutes after the game was called. Jonson failed to kick goal. C. C., 5; C. A. C., 0.

Collins kicked again to the College 20-yard line, and Jonson was downed in his tracks. From this point the Tigers pushed the pigskin along for fifty-five yards by the fiercest kind of line plunges. With the ball on Collins' 35-yard line, little "Billy" Johnston circled left end, and covered the intervening distance—thirty-five yards—registering touchdown No. 2. Jonson kicked an easy goal.

C. C., 11; C. A. C., 0.

Collins took another kick-off, and sent the oval swerving through the air in a zig-zag fashion for fifty yards. Reed embraced the pigskin and returned it twenty yards before he was brought to the ground. On the next down, however, the Tigers fumbled and the ball went to the Farmers on College thirty-yard line. With the College goal in sight, the Farmers, with fiercest exertion and team work, determined to force a passage through the Tiger wall. For the first few downs results were in their favor, but when the 15-yard line was reached the Tigers held and the ball was theirs. A series of line attacks and end runs followed, which the Farmers were unable to brook, and in a few minutes the ball had been transferred over ninety-five yards of gridiron for a touchdown. This was also converted into a goal by Jonson.

C. C., 17; C. A. C., 0.

The Tigers again received the kick-off on their 15-yard line and began tearing up the Farmers' line in the same old way. Unfortunately, however, some one held in the line—a penalty was imposed, and Collins secured the pigskin at the center of the field. On the third down, however, Collins fumbled, and some unknown Tiger fell on the ball. From this point, with the best team work displayed during the game, the Tigers tore big chunks out of their opponents' line, and finally placed the oval behind Collins' goal for the

fourth time. Johnson kicked the ball between the posts, and the score stood:

C. C., 23; C. A. C., 0.

Time for the first half was called shortly after the kick-off, with the ball in College possession in their own territory. Time of half, 30 minutes. Score, C. C., 23; C. A. C., 0.

SECOND HALF.

As the game had not been called until 3:20, it was agreed to cut the second half down to fifteen minutes in order that the game might be finished before dark.

Jonson kicked to Collins' 20-yard line, and the ball was returned twenty-five yards. "Shorty," in bringing his man to the ground, sustained an injury which necessitated his leaving the game. Jonson went in at quarter, Pryor took right half and Kearns went in at left end. After these changes had been made, the mill started again, and the first thing the Farmers did was to circle right end for forty yards. This brought them in dangerous proximity to the Tigers' goal line, and at the same time gave an increased incentive for a last supreme effort to score. So fierce was the onslaught against the Tiger line that it had to yield, and the Farmers for the first and only time scored a touchdown. An easy goal was made.

C. C., 23; C. A. C., 6.

Jonson kicked to Collins on their 10-yard line, and the gentleman whose arms encircled the oval, was dropped hard in his tracks. Unable to make the necessary gains, the Farmers punted and the ball was College property at the center of the field. The Farmers did the same stunt, compelling the College to punt in order to save their ground. To free their goal from danger, the Farmers kicked again and the ball went to the College on Collins' 40-yard line. Line-bucking tactics came into play once more and the ball was soon on the other side of the Farmers' boundary.

Time was called, a goal was kicked, and the final score was:

C. C., 29; C. A. C., 6.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

PEARSONS.

The trial of more new men on the program again added interest to our meeting. The most pleasant surprise came when Brennan got up to debate. He puts the same fire and vim into his debate as he does into football and scores, as a natural result, the same victory. Let debaters as well as football men beware. Birchby, though perhaps not so pleasant a speaker as Brennan, still shows remarkable logic and clear-headedness in debating and promises well for the future. Montgomery's Book Review was well chosen and in-

terestingly written. The following was the program.

Roll call.....Quotations from Shakespeare Parliamentary Drill.

Debate: "Resolved, That the Bucklin Bill should be adopted".....

Affirmative.....Houk and Brennan

Negative.....Sager and Birchby

Book Review (D'ri and I).....Montgomery

Music.....Quintette

The judges for the debate, Miss Harrington, Mr. Sherer and Mr. Hunter, gave a decision of two to one for the negative.

The music by the quintette needs no further comment than to say that the singers were compelled to respond to a second encore. We thought our last year's quartette was without an equal, but it bids fair to be eclipsed by the present combination of old and new talent.

Professor Cajori, who again acted as critic, performed his function to the satisfaction of all.

We were delighted with the presence of our lady visitors. Call again. You are always welcome.

CONTEMPORARY.

At the last meeting of Contemporary Miss Parks acted as critic, and reviewed the program in a very thorough manner. "Elbert Hubbard and the Roycrofters" was given by Miss Warner. She treated his work from the financial and literary standpoint and read numerous criticisms by famous men. Miss Root gave the subject, "Great Newspapers of America," and showed the development of the poorly printed paper of Benjamin Franklin's time into the great papers of today. The discussion was led by Miss Hill and Miss Lewis. A number of distinguished visitors were present.

Next week's program is as follows:

Men of Our Army and Navy.....Claire McCoy

Life at West Point nad Annapolis.....Edith Hall

Discussion....Grace Dudley and Evelyn Campbell

APOLLONIAN.

The regular meeting of the Apollonian Club was postponed on account of the barbecue. The following is the program for November 7:

Paper—U. S. Grant.....Patten

Debate: "Resolved, That a minimum wage-law should be adopted in the U. S.".....

Affirmative.....Cleverly, Finger

Negative.....Jonson, Churchill

Music.....Quartette

Book Review.....Forbush

MINERVA.

A program on the United States is naturally followed by one dealing with the United States'

insular possessions, and thus the topics of Friday afternoon were based on the Philippines. Miss Canon spoke first of Governor Taft, who resigned his fine position in America to take up the new work in the far-away islands. She gave a most interesting account of his life there and of the noble work he has done. Miss Scholz followed with a delightful description of the inhabitants of the Philippines and their customs. Her talk was made particularly effective by the exhibition of a number of articles used by the Filipinos. "Concrete examples" are always received with favor, and the opportunity to see for ourselves some of the things mentioned by Miss Scholz gave a peculiar charm to her topic. The Philippine commission was interestingly discussed by Miss Porter, who left with us a much clearer idea of the workings of our government with regard to its possessions in the Pacific. Miss Lilian Johnson gave a most helpful criticism of the various numbers. The program for next week will be as follows:

Cuba—As a Republic.....Miss Beyer
 President Palma.....Miss Jewett
 Music.....Miss Cooper
 Criticism.....Miss McKinnie

MILTONIAN.

No meeting was held on October 31 on account of the barbecue.

This week President Slocum will address the society on his European travels. An earnest invitation to all not attending any other society is extended.

Y. W. C. A.

At the regular meeting, which was held on Thursday evening instead of Friday, Miss Shuler led. Her topic was, "The Mission of Song in the Christian Life," and she brought out with especial emphasis the part that song plays in making the world happier. There is great need in every walk of life for light hearts and cheerful faces, and no one can long remain gloomy if he tries to sing away his despondency. Then, too, the song on the lips has a magical power to brighten the dark days of others and to bring Christ into their lives. We can sing thoughts which it is otherwise hard to express, and thus make the gift of song a mighty servant for the Master's use.

The history of several familiar hymns was given, among others that of Cowper's "God Moves in a Mysterious Way," written by the poet after he had been miraculously saved by a mere misunderstanding from committing suicide. The hymn, "More Love to Thee, O Christ," composed by Elizabeth Prentiss, shows, like "Lead, Kindly Light," the author's change from bold, self-dependence to complete reliance on Christ, as His

superior knowledge manifested itself more and more plainly. The theme of Wesley's "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" was suggested to the writer by the sight of a frightened bird flying into his room to seek refuge. So many of our favorite hymns have attached to them a story, which makes them appeal to our feelings more directly than they otherwise would. One particular tune, too, becomes, in many cases, so closely connected with the words of some hymn that to substitute another often destroys for us the beauty of the song. The music may not be of the highest class, but it appeals to our hearts and thus fulfills its mission.

The name of Miss Smeigh was changed from the associate to the active list. Next week Miss Canon will lead the meeting with the topic "Positiveness."

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon College people and visitors enjoyed the address of Dr. C. O. Day of Andover Theological Seminary. He is visiting western colleges and studying their life. His address was full of powerful thought and was delivered in a pleasing conversational manner.

He spoke of how he, while visiting colleges, had been impressed by their tremendous vitality and power. Chicago had impressed him as being an overwhelming mass in a restless state, that needs to be harmonized. This needed unity is being brought about by students from all parts working together in colleges. The colleges hold the power to make our great national personality. Smaller colleges show the deepest religious life, yet there are signs of promise in the large State Universities. There are many indications of religious advancement. There is much religious zeal, yet it is especially striking that so few young men are going into the ministry. No other power than that of the Christian religion will transform such places as Chicago. The work of the world may be divided into three classes: First, the great commercial class, which carries on a wonderful work for God; second, a class that has to do with intellectual wants arising from advancing civilization; and, third, the great work of the Christian ministry. This work reaches the very springs of life. It makes the motives of human action right by interpreting to the world the character of the Son of God. It is the inspiration to the sinful, the downtrodden, the hopeless man. The theme of Philip Brooks' work was Christ and he believed that men should become like the Son of God. Brooks had rare ability to lead men into the Christ-life. In addressing a company of fishermen he went with these toilers onto the sea, and with them, braved the storm, worked in the calm, saw the glorious sunset and thus by entering into their experiences he unravelled their inner consciousness, and made a transfiguration of

their everyday life, like to that of Christ. The Christian minister needs great preparation. A thorough college training must be supplemented by the work of the theological seminary. Here study follows three lines: First, the great thought of God and man; second, the Bible, the great Book of Ideals, which is studied from both the scientific and the spiritual side; third, church history, finding how the principles of God have been taking hold on the growing mind of man.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Harrington has been home on a visit.

Donald Tucker, '06, is ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Mildred Humphrey has left College for this year.

Miss McCoy went home Saturday to spend a few days.

Miss Florence Root took dinner at the Phœdus Club Sunday.

Miss Knight also has been spending a few days in Denver.

Pretty Freshman—Oh, I wish I had that horrid English *inline* finished.

It is pleasant to see Carl Plumb's cheerful face on the campus again.

Horgan is still on the sick list. An attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

It is reported that the College orchestra will start up in the near future.

Sousa's Band and the Bucklin Bill will make Tuesday a red letter day.

The Phœdus Club had as guests on Saturday Miss Smedley's two brothers.

Miss Lucretia Whitehead has been enjoying a visit from her mother and sister.

Mrs. Henderson and her son were guests of Miss Fezer at the Phœdus Club Sunday.

The Glee Club will buckle down to work this week, as the music has at last arrived.

A small and very select crowd of Sophs attended a second barbecue Saturday night.

Prexy (making speech at the barbecue)—I feel as though I never have so much room as at the barbecue.

Bright Soph—Inside or out?

Professor of Geology A—The study of crystals will *learn* you to speak English correctly.

The new tennis courts have started. We hope they won't stop till they are completely finished.

The Seniors will soon be floating around the campus in their sombre robes and mortar boards.

Miss Smedley has enjoyed a visit from her brothers, who were here on the night of the barbecue.

The recital given by the Faculty of Music was greatly enjoyed, both by the students and their friends.

Miss Starbird, accompanied by her friend, Miss Holt, has been spending a few days at her home in Denver.

The person who didn't have a father, mother, sister (brother or cousin visiting him last week remains to be seen.

Now that the Ping-Pong rage has subsided somewhat, "Johnny Was a Miller-Boy" is rapidly gaining popularity.

The Sophomore girls entertained the Sophomore boys at a fudge party Wednesday night. It was a most pleasant affair.

Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, a graduate of Cutler Academy Class of 1902, has entered College as an unclassified special.

Mrs. Wise chaperoned the girls to the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening to hear the farewell talk of Dr. Noble.

The Freshmen have added a sergeant-at-arms to their list of permanent officers. The successful candidate was Chas. F. Brennen.

Dr. Day entertained the Student Body during chapel hour Monday with an exceedingly helpful address on "Winning Out in Life."

What were meant by these cries aimed at the East House theater party: "Shaw, where's Shaw? Chapman, where's Chapman? etc."

We have been told that it is very "unladylike" to eat in public places. Did any one notice box at the C. C.-Boulder game?

Psychology A took a cut Saturday morning. Dr. Lancaster was seen a few hours later consulting with Roberts and comparing watches.

Special prices on all repairing at F. H. Small & Co. "to students."

Quite a number of College students watched the Springs High School wipe up West Denver. The weather was anything but pleasant.

The Colorado College quartette, consisting of Bybee, Nash, Ingersoll and Work will sing at the State Convention, which begins this weeks Thursday.

Zenas Roberts, an old C. C. man, and gridiron knight, called at the editorial rooms of the TIGER recently. He is still full of praise for Colorado College and its student life.

Some one has composed a song to the tune of Jeff Davis and the sour apple tree, which starts as follows:

"Oh, hang Mr. Hunter by the hair of his head," etc., "As we go marching by."

The following sign is found in a prominent place in East House: "Tardiness to meals cannot be overlooked. When tardiness cannot be helped, an 'apology' is, of course, expected." To what are we coming?

Mr. Work wants to know whether to put the leavening in bread before or after it is made. Good idea, W—. You may be glad some day that you learned how to make it.

————— prefers choloate eclairs, which are very unsubstantial eating.

C. C. pins at F. H. Small & Co.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

RICHARD B. GREGG.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler,

Miss Ehrich,

Mr. Alden.

FABLE IV.

Once upon a time there was an Angel Child. This Angel Child was exceedingly fond of hunting poor little innocent animals. One afternoon after much Labor and Trouble, he succeeded in digging out a little Ground Squirrel. The Angel Child pulled out his knife! The Plot thickens. The Angel Child proceeded to cut off the p-o-o-r little squirrel's Tail. The Squirrel then rose up in his Wrath and bit the Angel Child sorely. This made the Angel Child weep.

Moral: Do not take a cut unless you can bluff the ———.

FABLE V.

There was once a Barber. This Barber was young, but he had High Ideals. When he was setting up in business, he said to himself, "I will be Original." He was keen of sight and soon saw that the Barber's Poles were Red and White. He was a Brave Man and so he carried out his resolution. The next morning his pole was painted Orange and Blue. This brought him a great deal of Trade. This made him Happy and Joyful. He said to himself, "I will be yet more original and next week I will abolish the use of the deadly Bay Rum in my Barber Shop." Alas for the Barber! His Fellow Citizens got together and said, "This Man is a Dreamer and Dreams." Thereupon they proceeded to Lynch him."

Moral: Don't be too original.

FABLE VI.

There was once a man who wore brilliant

Clothes. His Socks were so bright that he had to wear Asbestos Trousers Linings and Green Glasses. He was exceedingly Annoying. His Ties were Marvels of Glory. However, it was very hard on the poor man, because his Clothes made such a Racket that he couldn't sleep. But the man would not give up his Habiliments, because he said they were Pretty. By and by he broke down and died.

Moral: Keep your ties quiet in chapel.

HESPERIAN.

Hesperian adjourned in force to the barbecue Friday night and with a week's rest and the consequent stimulus a rousing meeting next night should result. The program is as follows:

Quotations.....Longfellow
Paper: "Social Life in China".....Irish
Debate: "Resolved, That the Chinese Exclusion Bill is unjust".....

Affirmative.....Manley and Boatright
Negative.....Herron and Barircklow
Last Chapter Serial Story.....Ross
Critic's Report.....Mr. Pattison

PHILO.

Philo met as usual Friday afternoon. Miss Dickinson and Miss Masi began reading "Treasure Island," which we expect to find very interesting. We had our first parliamentary drill and found that we have much to learn. The next meeting will be in charge of Miss Sill and Miss Brigham.

It will be a continuation of the reading from "Treasure Island."

ACADEMY NOTES.

Jackson has been ill for several days.

Miss Freeman entertained several of the III Class at her home Saturday evening.

Arnold and Walter spent Sunday at home in Cripple Creek.

The Academy table at Hagerman is to have a grand banquet soon. It is understood that among other good things they will serve real butter.

Merrill looked pretty green Saturday morning.

Gaston met Ysabel on the bridge,
And kissed her on the spot.
The brooklet murmured down below,
But Ysabel murmured not.

Awful noise from above. Prof. Brehaut (looking up)—"I believe that is the study room."

After the barbecue—with a yawn—"Oh, what fun I had!"

"My, but we are glad election day can't come on Sunday.

Miss Bispham has been ill, but is now back at school.

Spirits walked in Montgomery about 12 o'clock Friday night.

Miss Holcomb's mother and father spent several days with her the latter part of the week.

Philo expects to give a play before Christmas.

Mr. Henderson and his mother took dinner at the Phœdus Club Sunday.

Miss Platt took supper at Montgomery Sunday night.

Dubious compliment: "Emrich ran like an automobile."

A number of 'Cads had a fine trip to Crystal Park Tuesday afternoon.

Professor Stark, Emrich, Leuchtenburg, Roberts and some others took a trip to Lake Moraine Saturday.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

EXCHANGES.

SCORES OF LAST SATURDAY.

Michigan, 6; Wisconsin, o.
Chicago, 18; Beloit, o.
Yale, 6; West Point, 6.
Harvard, 23; Carlisle Indians, o.
Princeton, 10; Cornell, o.
U. of Pa., 17; Columbia, o.
Lafayette, 6; Brown, 5.
Georgetown, 5; U. of W. Va., o.
Illinois, 47; Indiana, o.
Lehigh, 40; Union, o.
Amherst, 6; Bowdoin, o.
Syracuse, 26; Williams, 17.
Iowa, 12; Ames, 6.

PASSING AWAY.

Take a walk through any of the cemeteries throughout the country and you will believe with us that fools are slowly but surely passing away.

The modest tombstone of the hired girl who lighted the fire with kerosene, and the grass-carpeted mound that covers the mortal remains of the boy who took a mule by the tail.

The tall monument of the man who didn't know it was loaded overshadows the dug-out of the man who jumped off the cars to save a ten-rod walk.

Here reposes the young doctor who took a dose of his own medicine, and the old fool who took a young wife.

Right over yonder in the northwest corner, where the gentle breezes sigh through the weeping willow that bends over his lowly bed, lies the fellow that told his mother-in-law she lied.

Over by the entrance reposes the boy who went swimming too early in the season and the old lady who kept the strychnine and baking powder side by side in the cupboard.

Right here in the path, directly in front of the entrance, obstructing the way, is the grave of the microbe killer who rinsed himself inside out with antiseptic solutions until his agonies were cut short by acute softening of the brain.

The fool-killer gathers them in, one by one, and by and by we will have a pretty decent world to live in.—*Ex.*

WHO IS IT?

He's in the embryonic stage,
And parodies at random;
He has a fly in every pool,
And seldom fails to land 'em.
He wrote an ode to Charlotte's brows,
(She took it for a tonic!)
Indeed, his style may soon become
Decidedly Bryonic!

—*Parishioner.*

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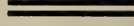
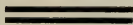
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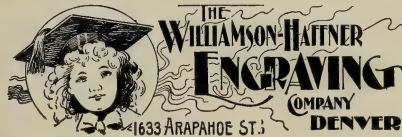
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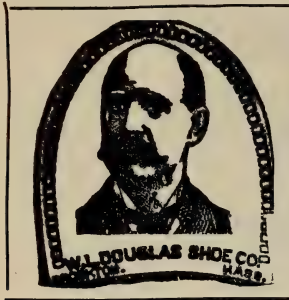
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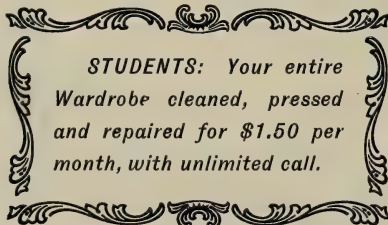
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 12, 1902.

No. 9

A BEAR STORY.

AS TOLD BY A GIRL.

We were camping one summer on the shore of one of the beautiful little lakes in Minnesota. Our cabin was on the edge of some dense woods, at the other side of which there was a ravine, covered with briars and bushes and thick tangled underbrush,—an ideal place for wild beasts to lurk. But although some old settlers, who lived a mile or two farther north, had told us that there were still a few wild animals there, we had never caught a glimpse of one. The boys were dying to shoot a bear—or at least pretended to be—and the girls were frightened to death. One day a number of the old settlers came to the cabin with their guns over their shoulders and invited the boys to go bear-hunting with them, as a traveler who had visited their camp the day before had insisted that he saw a bear lurking in the woods not far from their cabin. As they were not particularly anxious that Master Bruin should be on such close calling terms, they shouldered their weapons and sallied forth. Of course our boys decided to accompany them, what else could they do? The girls were the cowards of the crowd, not they! We were very solicitous for the safety of our friends, and offered much valuable advice, but they only laughed and said, "Pooh! what do girls know about such things?" That was the unkindest cut of all, and when they had gone, we began to meditate revenge. But as we could think of no good way, we decided to wait until an opportunity offered. Strange to say, we did not have long to wait.

That afternoon my cousin Helen and myself took our little pet revolvers, and went out to try our skill at target shooting. The summer before I had visited Helen at her beautiful country home, and Uncle Frank had given us each a tiny revolver, at the same time teaching us to use them. They were no less deadly because they were small, and Uncle Frank believed that every woman should know how to handle a revolver. We practiced all that summer, and while on our camping trip we had been practicing secretly every time the boys were away, intending to have a shooting contest with them later on and surprise them a little. On this particular afternoon we spent an hour in this manner, while the other girls looked on. Then we decided to walk along the shore until time for the boys to come back and I went to the cabin to leave our revolvers.

But horrors of horrors! What should I see inside but an immense black bear, standing at the copboard with his back to me and quietly making away with our stock of provisions. I saw it all at a glance, but was too frightened to scream. I started to run but thought the bear might run too. So I returned, with my heart beating so loudly that I feared it would even startle the bear. The door, which always stood open in the daytime, fastened on the outside. As Uncle Frank, who was chaperoning the party, always fastened it at night, before he and the boys went to their tent, we girls never troubled ourselves about it. But now I slammed it with a bang, bolted it, and then ran as if cabin, bear and all were after me.

When I had reached the girl and sufficiently recovered my breath to tell the story, the girls first thought it a joke, and then decided I had gone crazy. But when I offered to take them back and introduce Master Bruin, they didn't care to help me carry out the joke. Of course six excited and frightened girls couldn't talk sense for the next fifteen minutes, and there were all kinds of wild and absurd suggestions.

But that didn't help matters. The plain fact still remained that an immense bear—a hungry bear at that—was dining in our cabin and was our prisoner! What was to be done?

Helen was the coolest one of all, and finally offered a suggestion that was worthy of an Aristotle for wisdom. "Talk about revenge, girls! How is this? Pearl and I will go back and shoot the bear, then when the boys come home at dusk they will think it is alive, and we'll see how brave they are."

The plan fairly took my breath away, but we went back, followed at a safe distance by the other girls. We watched the bear through the window next to the door, but he still had his back to us. As we didn't care to risk opening the door, the only thing to do was to knock out one of the small window panes or shoot through the glass. The latter was somewhat out of our line, however, so Helen slung a rock through the window and I screamed. I was standing near the window and when I saw that bear turn around, I fired five shots without stopping,—and then—I fainted. The bear wheeled around, and fell with his forepaws spread out over the table. He attempted to rise again, but Helen, whose hand was as steady as it had been earlier in the afternoon, finished him with one unerring shot.

I soon revived and we remained a few moments to make sure that the bear was harmless, then

unlocked the door, threw it wide open as before, and after rejoining the girls, went to meet the boys as if nothing had happened. We met them at the edge of the wood,—as cross and tired as unsuccessful hunters are supposed to be. When we neared the cabin we sent two of them to start a fire while the rest of us stopped to get a drink. Soon they came running back, unselfishly urging us to run also. A bear! a bear!! But we girls didn't run. We begged them to go back and shoot it, but they would not stop to listen. We vowed that if they did not go, we would. This frightened them and they paused a moment, astonished at the bravery of girls who "knew nothing about such things!" We called them cowards just, once, calmly turned our back toward them and started for the cabin. They saw us enter, but heard no screams. The bear was still leaning against the table, appearing as natural as life, in the dusk, which had already settled over the woods and the lake. Finally, when the boys could stand the suspense no longer, they ventured to approach. Then followed explanations and exclamations! And though four years have passed since then, six boys, at least, have never heard the last of the bear story. It was, after all, a clear case of

"Betsy and I, we did it!"

THE NEW FOOTBALL.

FROM AN OLD MANUSCRIPT.

The humane effort to reform football once more and free it of all elements of danger and roughness seems to meet with cordial endorsement. It is supposed that when the game can be played without risk of any one being hurt and without any rude scuffling and tackling the persons who now oppose the sport will attend in large numbers.

Some of the proposed changes are as follows:

1. At the beginning of the play the ball shall be put in the centre of the field, and the umpire shall think of a number between 1 and 50. The two captains shall guess at the number, and the one coming the nearer to it shall be allowed to move the ball five yards into the territory of the other team.

2. Before the ball is put into play after a down, the captain shall line up his men and count them off as follows:

Onery, onery, ickory an!
Philesan Pholeson, Nicholas, on!
Queevy, quavy, English navy,
Stinklum, stanklum, I-O-U-Buck!

The player on the word buck shall be known as "it." He shall then kneel beside the ball, and the members of the opposing team shall line up opposite. The player known as "it," shall repeat, "Simon says thumbs up" or "Simon says

thumbs down," indicating the movements as he speaks the words, and the players of the opposing team must imitate his movements. But if he merely says "thumbs up" without the "Simon says" and an opposing player puts his thumbs up, that counts 1, and after three such mistakes the ball is advanced five yards. If, however, after twenty trials, the opposing team does not make a total of three errors, then the ball goes to the opposing team and is advanced on a "tag" play.

3. On a "tag" play the member of the team who stands highest in his class is given the ball to run with it. The opposing players must touch him as he runs and say, "tag, you're it." But if he has his fingers crossed at the time, he does not have to stop. If his fingers are not crossed he must put the ball down. Any opposing player who is slapped three times on the back by a members of the runners' team is called "out" and cannot "tag" the runner. A runner cannot be tagged while he is touching wood.

4. Any player who takes hold of an opposing player, or who displays brusqueness and lack of refinement, shall be put into a compartment at the sidelines known as the "boneyard," and he shall not be released until the captain of his team answers ten questions without laughing.

5. After a touchdown has been made, the professor of Rhetoric shall give five hard words from the back of the book to the full back of the team scoring the touchdown. If the full back spells the five words correctly, his team is credited with two points the same as if a goal were kicked. If he fails on any word the ball goes to the opposing team on the 25-yard line. The ball is never kicked as it might strike one of the players and injure him.

6. On resuming play, after a touchdown, all the players, except one, form a ring and join hands, singing:

London bridge is falling down,
Falling down, falling down;
London bridge is falling down,
So farewell, my ladies.

The captain of the team against which the score has been made is blindfolded and put into the circle. After a time he advances and takes hold of a player, who is asked three questions. He must guess at the name of this player. If he guesses correctly, he is allowed to advance the ball 15 yards. If he fails, the ball goes to the other team in the center of the field.

7. Both spectators and players are expected to be quiet and orderly at all times, and especially during the mental tests.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

STATE CONVENTION OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Seventeenth Annual State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Colorado was held during the past week in Perkins Hall. Four of the educational institutions of the State were represented, the associations of all our cities, and one railroad association. Among the most helpful speakers from outside were Mr. I. E. Brown of Chicago, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work in Illinois, whose enthusiasm and good, sound business sense appealed to everyone; Dr. Tyler, formerly a resident of this city, whose talks on the Bible made us realize its importance as never before; and Mr. Hamilton of the International Committee, representing the railroad department.

The conference opened with an address on "The World-Wide Young Men's Christian Association, Its Dimensions and Intentions," which was not as long as its title, comparatively speaking, and was far more interesting. It took the nature of a stereopticon lecture and literally gave us some new views of the extent of the work being done—views of imposing structures, the home of some of our associations, not a few of them costing many thousands of dollars; views of building after building that had to be abandoned because not large enough to meet the growing needs of the work; views of the founder of this great movement and of the room in which the idea of such an organization was first conceived; views of our fellow-members in China, India, Japan and other lands beyond the seas, to whom this work has spread.

After the meeting the delegates adjourned to the Art Room upstairs, where recitation by Rice, and refreshments, helped make the people feet at home and get acquainted.

On Friday morning came, among other things, the reports from the association in writing and an address on association loyalty by our own Y. M. C. A. president, Mr. O. D. Sherer. The reports showed that our association stood well to the front in most respects, though it also disclosed the fact that our total membership is not what it should be.

In Mr. Sherer's address he clearly showed that the aims and needs of the association justify and demand our best support, and yet we are too often less loyal to it than to many other organizations.

The sectional conferences in the afternoon were next in order. At the College meeting, Prof. Parsons suggested some ideas on Christian life that we should be glad to see carried out here. He urged that Christian men stand up for what they know is right; that they let their convictions be known when circumstances demand it; that is every way they live up to the very best they know. The discussion that followed, on the

thoughts suggested by this address and on methods of association work, was perhaps the most practical part of the entire convention.

President Slocum's address, on Friday evening, entitled "The Young Men of Colorado," gave an excellent idea of what can and ought to be accomplished by their in this State. An army of fifteen thousand young men! What could they not accomplish if they would! All that is needed is to know what is to be done and then go ahead and do it. To this end the great essential is largeness. They need largeness in their conception of Christ and his kingdom; largeness in their judgments of truth and right, to set proper ideals for State, society, family and private life; largeness in obedience; and largeness of service—to give themselves to God is "the greatest thing in the world to do." The Y. M. C. A. furnishes the best opportunity for the accomplishment of this.

The conferences and addresses continued on Saturday and Sunday. The climax was reached Sunday afternoon when the altar was crowded with men who desired to begin the sort of life that the Y. M. C. A. represents.

ATHLETICS.

By winning the game with Golden, Boulder has won the championship and the best that we can do is to get second place. If the fellows continue to play as they played in Collins there can be no doubt but that we will win the games that are yet to be played. Of the three games to be played two are in the intercollegiate series and it is absolutely essential that we should win them. We must also make a good showing against D. A. C. The wearers of the cherry and black have not yet forgotten the defeat down here and a good game is looked for when we meet them in Denver a week from Saturday.

D. U. comes Saturday and while we are scheduled to win we can only do so by playing hard and aggressive ball. Over-confidence has lost many games, and it can lose many more. But as has been said before, if the spirit which characterized the Collins game is maintained, we will win.

The hardest game of the series is the one on Thanksgiving with the School of Mines. It has been several years since the "Miners" have won this game and naturally they are anxious to wipe out past remembrances. They have a strong team this year and are playing hard ball and it is only by playing the best ball that we can hope to win. Let every "Tiger" go into the remaining games with a determination to wipe out the defeats of this year with overwhelming scores. Maintain the spirit of ginger and the teams will be clearly outclassed. The students are with you fellows and you may rest assured that they will do everything in their power to help you.

THE TIGER.

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 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
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 Athletic Editor.....GEORGE GARDNER, JR., '04
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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STUDENT ENTHUSIASM.

The victory of our football team at Fort Collins formed a source of celebration from the time results reached us Tuesday night until the Tigers returned Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday night a bonfire announced to a curious public, that something had happened in College life. Wednesday morning, by a series of diversions, the same announcement was made to a number of College men, who, it seems, had not gotten the news the night before, and on Wednesday afternoon fifty students attached themselves to a huge bus, which had been decorated for the occasion, and met the Tiger team at the train. The Tigers were received and seated in the 'bus by a committee in charge, while the choir sang a medley of patriotic songs (and College yells). After this short but impressive ceremony, fifty men got into the collar and took the Tiger team for a short tour of the city. Many exciting runs occurred in perilous places, comparing favorably (some one said who ought to know), to some of the famous stage-coach experiences of by-gone days. But then why should not Tigers love adventure, and the keener it is the better.

When sufficient time had been spent in sight-seeing and vociferation, the turn-out was headed homeward and soon came to a halt before the ancient but well-known edifice, Hagerman Hall. Here the Tigers alighted to receive the congratulations of their friends, and each congratulated himself and the other fellow for the opportunity

given in which to display a little student enthusiasm and college loyalty.

There are always a few individuals in school who seem to have no conception of others' rights or their own honor. It certainly is shameful that a person cannot put up an attractive notice on a bulletin board without having it mutilated by some thoughtless and would-be smart individual; nor is there any less blame attached to the person who willfully takes a poster from a bulletin board, just because that poster is pretty and attracts his eye for the beautiful. THE TIGER, without any further comment, wishes to take a stand for the condemnation of that kind of thing. First, because such action is beneath the dignity of a Colorado College student; and, second, because the swiping of posters and the mutilating of notices tends to discourage enterprising student life. Certainly, if every poster gotten up by some enterprising class or society, is, before it has served its purpose as an advertisement, swiped by some more enterprising individual, the time is not far distant when attractive signs will be a thing of the past. Let us cooperate in this matter, as in others, and call a halt.

If you do not see in the TIGER what you are looking for—stop and think. Perhaps it is because you did not give that news item to a TIGER correspondent, when you should have done so—and the correspondent has lived through a whole week utterly unconscious of the existence of that obscure but interesting bit of news. Now, if this has been so in your particular case, we have but one request to make: don't let it occur again.

It is the ambition of the TIGER staff to mirror as correctly and comprehensively as possible each week, student life. With this end in view, we have, with some difficulty, arranged a system of correspondence which should reach every department of College life, every field of student enterprise,—a system of communication lines, so to speak, covering the whole ground embraced by our little world, and all focusing in one central point,—the editorial rooms of THE TIGER.

However, with a system so nearly perfect, it frequently happens that news items escape us, and in view of this we shall always be grateful for anything you may have of a news nature.

By this time, you surely must have become acquainted with a number of the correspondents on our corps. When you meet them, tell them your troubles, and they will see to it, that said troubles are properly attended to.

"Dear Father," he wrote, "if you desire me to obtain a 'liberal education,' please evidence it in your next remittance. A 'liberal education' is a physical impossibility on the pittance I am now receiving."

MY PEN AND I.

A COLLOQUY.

Alone in the deep seclusion of my den
 I sit with head in hands—my pen
 Besides me lies and seems to say—
 "Won't you use me just once more today?
 I've been your faithful servant and am still
 Your highly honored and respected quill.
 At least I've always thought I was your friend.
 Your slightest fad I've always dared defend;
 I've written story, yarn and lovely (?) verse;
 I've told the truth—and often something worse.
 In fact to sum it up, I've been to you
 Your staunchest friend—your guardian spirit too.
 In view of all these favors, will you leave
 Me here unused, with nought to do but grieve,
 Like him who could but see the promised land,
 Yet could not enter—'twas his Lord's command.
 Am I to be considered as the dead,
 Because a writer sits and holds his head?

"My pen, thou staunch old friend, 'tis you
 That urges me to all the work I do.
 I'm sure it is with every good intention
 You break in upon my thought, to simply mention
 That you're forgotten,—just because
 My brain won't work, and cannot get its claws
 On anything of worth or even new;
 The same old story—what am I to do?
 Some space to fill, with nothing here to fill it;
 Some time to kill, and don't know how to kill it.
 My dear old pen, you're chained and yet you're
 free.

Oh, were circumstances half so kind to me!
 But no, I'm chained to duty which sometimes is
 worse—

I think—than riding casketed within a hearse.
 Those words are harsh, I know, especially to you,
 Since you have thought me always just as good
 as new.

"Perhaps I am, in public life with men—
 But somewhat different, with myself and, then
 When I am in my den and try to think,
 Of breezy thoughts on which to spill my ink;
 Of something up-to-date, and of such nature
 As would edify the standing of our paper;
 I'm at a loss, my brain's as dark as night;
 Those optic centers cease to give their light.
 But halt! hold! stop this awful whirl
 Of thought—there's something new—it is the col-
 lege girl.

So, dear old friend, if you will just keep still
 And lie there where you are, at least until
 I speak that magic word which all the muses
 know,—

Then to my hand you'll come and swiftly go,
 Yes, like my mind at present, you will whirl
 In writing up the latest College Girl.

SOCIETIES AND
ASSOCIATIONS.

PEARSONS.

Perhaps the most interesting and helpful part of the program was the critic's report by Dr. Lancaster. We heartily appreciate the justice and fearlessness with which he tore our work to pieces and showed us where and by what means, improvement might be made. We are glad to say that Dr. Lancaster is to be with us one next Friday evening also.

The program was as follows:

ReadingRice
 Debate: "Resolved, That the Study of Latin
 and Greek is a needless waste of time"...

Affirmative.....Hardy and Leighton
 Negative.....Bull and Bale
 Speech—"Should the College Course Be
 Shortened?"Work

The judges for the debate, Coolbaugh, Randolph and Brennan, gave a decision of two to one for the negative.

Work's defense of a shorter college course was clever, but, we think, by no means convincing to most of us.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met for the first time with her new members Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ahlers was present as critic and gave a most thorough and helpful criticism, which was most eagerly listened to by all the members. Miss McCoy, in her subject, "Men of Our Navy and Army," spoke of the chief contemporary heroes. Miss Dudley gave sketches of the life at Annapolis and West Point. Miss Hall and Miss Campbell led the discussion, which treated of the character of Dewey and the permanence of his fame.

Next week's program:

Scenic Wonders of America.....Nell Scott
 Cartoonists and Illustrators....Clarence Haynes
 Discussion.....Lola Knight, Daketa Allen

APOLLONIAN.

The program of last Friday was one of unusual excellence. On the one hand was good preparation, on the other fire and energy. Such spirit and material as was shown can not but put Apollo on the top to stay.

The taking into the club of new men isn't only difficult, but is a doubtful piece of work. If anything can be judged from Friday's program, Apollo has certainly made no mistake this year. Patten read a most excellent paper entitled, "U. S. Grant." The debate followed: "Resolved, That a Minimum Wage Law should be adopted by the United States." Cleverly and Finger supported

the affirmative, while Churchill and Hogg upheld the negative. Such a spirited contest has seldom been seen in the club, fight from start to finish. The two new men, Finger and Churchill, were especially prominent. The decision was two for the negative. The Apollonian Quartet then gave us a selection, but failed to respond to more than two encores. Forbush, another of our new men, showed up in a manner that promises well for the club in a book review. He is one of the kind that doesn't growl, but how he bites!

The program for next time is as follows:

Speech: "Child Labor".....Kitley
Debate: "Resolved, That there should be a
reduction in tariff duties on Cuban sugar"

Affirmative.....Gardiner and Hunter

Negative.....Bybee and Mitchell

SoloIngersoll

Paper: "Chas Dudley Warner".....Lake

Book ReviewLamb

MINERVA.

A study of the United States and the countries in which we are peculiarly interested, would not be complete without a consideration of Cuba, so the topics of last Friday's program were about that country. Miss Beyer's subject was "Cuba as a Republic" and she gave a very good history of the republic, together with its aims and prospects. Miss Jewett gave a sketch of President Palma and the work he is trying to do. One of Minerva's characteristics is a love of music, and this was very pleasantly gratified by Miss Cooper, who sang two very sweet songs. In the absence of Miss McKinnie, Miss Florence Leidigh criticized the program in a very helpful way. The next program will be—

Impromptu Debate.

Parliamentary drill, led by Miss Gashwiler.

Criticism.

The Minerva Society was again charmingly entertained last Monday evening by Miss Katrina Hadyn. The house was very prettily decorated with Minerva emblems and blue and white were the prevailing colors. A very amusing progressive game was the feature of the evening and Miss Clara Hall was rewarded for her quickness in guessing and skill as an artist with the first prize, and Miss Sater received the prize of condolence. Very dainty refreshments, carrying out the blue and white scheme, were served and ten o'clock came all too soon. This was one more happy event for the Minerva girl to add to her long list.

MILTONIAN.

* The following is the program for Friday, November 4:

Roll call—Quotations.....Hamlet

Debate: "Resolved, That labor organizations are a benefit to the American people"....

Affirmative.....Hester and Riordan

Negative.....Willett and Horn

News ItemsCollins

MusicQuartet

Y. W. C. A.

"Positiveness," the subject of the last meeting, was brought out by Miss Canon to mean unbounded confidence and assurance. There is a wide difference between this interpretation and the one which we so often give it, of mere self-assertion. If we are positive in the right sense of the word we will "hold fast the profession of our faith" and be ready to stand in the courage of our conviction, to show our true colors unflinchingly. In such positiveness we need above all else to base our confidence on the assurance that "He is faithful that promised." In this temporal life we are forever working toward the eternal, forever trying to uphold our belief in the better life which may begin even here, and to do this we must learn to trust God unflinchingly through all the doubts that are flung across our pathway. If we can but stand for the right in the face of persuasion and give our lives into the Master's charge, believing that He is able to keep that which we have committed unto Him, we shall be showing the true sort of positiveness.

This week is observed by the association throughout the world as the Week of Prayer for work and missions, and several meetings have been arranged for here. On Monday at 7:30 a prayer meeting was led by Dr. Boyle in Ticknor Study and another on Tuesday by Dr. Wilcox. Wednesday Dr. Pauline Root arrived and on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock she will address both associations in Ticknor Study. This will take the place of the regular Friday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and it is hoped that many will be present to receive help and inspiration from Dr. Root.

COLLEGE DANCE.

The second College dance was given at the Kinnikinnick last Saturday evening. It was one of the pleasantest social affairs of the month and all seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost. The music was excellent and thus contributed considerably to the enjoyment of the evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers were the chaperones.

DUMMIES, 12; SCRUBS, 11.

The second team played the Dummies on Tuesday afternoon. When the game was prematurely called to a close by Coach Caldwell demanding all of the second team suits, the score stood 12 to 11 in favor of the Dummies.

ALUMNI.

The Alumni are not as anxious to see themselves in print as we should like. We will be most thankful for any news whatever from any or all of them.

Bill Weiser, '02, says he is working hard at Stanford.

Miss Osie Smith, '02, has been substituting in Miss Henry's school here in the city.

Ben Rastall, '01, visited around the campus Monday.

Everybody must remember the Fair which the Alumni of the city are getting up. It will be a great help in all Christmas perplexities. There will be just the thing for father, mother, sister, brother, sweetheart aunt and cousin. It will solve every possible difficulty. Young gentlemen and College boys especially assisted.

COLLEGE NOTES.

First Spanish exam. came Monday.

Miss Correll has been enjoying a visit from her mother.

Miss Smeigh is just recovering from a short sickness.

Several parties of College students have attended the performances of the Bostonians.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a candy sale yesterday (Wednesday), which was very successful.

Mr. Pattison (to young lady in English C)--- "Suppose you and I were out walking together."

The girls in Ticknor are to give a party Saturday evening.

The Sophomore girls at Ticknor gave a party Saturday evening.

Misses Smith and Porter entertained two of the Golden boys Sunday.

The Sophomores celebrated Field Day by a party at Ticknor.

We can all sympathize with C. S. H. S. in her defeat, for we know how it feels to be beaten on your own grounds.

Male quartets are very numerous this year. Pearson has a very promising one, the Aps. have

another on the field, and the College Quartet is taking quite a prominent position in the life here this year.

The Glee Club is progressing finely. The boys enjoy their work and like the new director, Mr. Jessup, very much.

The Science Building is beginning to loom up in the distance, and we are sure at least of a basement and second story floor.

The students of English K enjoyed a cut Wednesday morning, but the exam. on Friday cut their enjoyment short.

"Rough-houses" in Hagerman have begun to subside. "Thank Heaven."

"Western Union" is the standard time in Psychology A now.

Horgan left for his home in Victor Sunday morning. He will be unable to walk for some time, as his left ankle is badly inflamed.

The College rooters were the only ones who stayed to the last in the High School game. The High School should profit by our rooting at the Boulder game.

Watch the Seniors—and incidentally the Juniors—on Insignia day.

The "Tiger Head" is a great addition to the College, and will be preserved as one of her most honored possessions.

Psychology A enjoyed three seminars on Saturday. They were lead by Miss Chapman, Miss Meacham and Mr. Strickler.

In addition to his ability in other lines, Dr. Slocum is an adept at jugglery.

The Freshmen boys were pleasantly entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. Cajori Saturday night.

Freshman (hearing gong sound in the street)—Is that a buttermilk wagon or an automobile?

Donald Tucker, '06, is slowly recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

The Freshmen have decided not to put a football team in the field for inter-class honors.

A number of the South Hall girls chaperoned by Dr. McGee, attended the Republican Rally Saturday night.

C. C. pins at F. H. Small & Co.

A number of the students enjoyed Sousa Tuesday night.

Judge Campbell visited his niece, Miss Campbell, Sunday.

The Freshmen who expected to meet Junior men at the Junior-Freshmen party were disappointed.

Miss Enid Jones, '06, and Miss Alice McGee, '04, enjoyed a visit from their fathers Sunday.

The Girls' Glee Club have elected their officers for the coming year: President, Clara M. Hall; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Ragan; Manager, Elizabeth Rouark.

The Juniors entertained the Freshmen at Ticknor Study Thursday evening. "A Musical Romance" formed the evening's entertainment, in which the prize was won by Miss Tuckerman. Miss Parks and Dr. Lancaster chaperoned.

Special prices on all repairing at F. H. Small & Co. "to students."

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

RICHARD B. GREGG.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler,

Miss Ehrich,

Mr. Alden.

We have mentioned the fine walks in this region in a previous number. Some of the best are Crystal Park, Mt. Garfield, Cameron's Cone, Pike's Peak, Cheyenne, Mt., Castle Rock, Monument Park, Queen's Canon, Palmer Park, Jones' Park, the Crater and St. Peter's Dome.

Crystal Park is best reached by a trail which starts up near the Congregational Church in Manitou. Most of this trail is very easy, as it goes along the grade of the abandoned railroad up to Pike's Peak. There are some very grand views to the north from this trail. Jones' Park and Mt. Garfield are reached by the road up Bear Creek Canon. Mt. Garfield, perhaps, gives the finest panorama of this region. There is a very easy trail up to Cameron's Cone from the Half-Way House on the Cog Road. There is a trail leading up from the old Cheyenne Toll Road to the top of Cheyenne Mt. The scenery on this walk is as fine as that on The Short Line and you can stop and take it all in at your leisure.

Castle Rock is at the western end of Austin's Bluffs. On a clear day one may see from there the Spanish Peaks over one hundred miles to the south. Monument Park is not much visited these days, but is well worth the walk. It is reached by a road leading along by the D. & R. G. tracks north to about a mile above Pike View. The Crater, just north of the Peak, is reached by a trail from the Half Way House on the Cog Road.

All these places are very fine indeed, and the students ought to avail themselves of the chances which they have for seeing some of the finest scenery in the world.

HESPERIAN.

The next program will be as follows:
Quotations.....Daniel Webster

Paper: "Our Sugar Beet Industry".....Arnold
Debate: "Resolver, That the organization of labor should be encouraged".....

Affirmative.....Lehmann and Willet

Negative.....Mitchell and Aitken

Speech: "Co-education".....Fiske

Critic's report.....Mr. Pattison

The joint meeting of the Philo and Hesperian has been postponed indefinitely.

PHILO.

Philo met as usual Friday afternoon. The reading of "Treasure Island" was continued. Miss Persinger and Miss Packard will have charge of the next meeting.

THE LAST FABLE.

BEING AN OBITUARY OF THE FABLE WRITER.

Once upon a Christmas time there lived a Humorist, who composed Fables modeled after such Decadents as George Ade. One day he was corralled and made to Explain his putrid Joax. Thereupon that Humorist, who spelled everything with capital letters, the Inspiration seizing him, Died.

Moral: Don't try to be a humorist when you were originally cut out for an undertaker.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Ward received a visit from his mother last week.

William Jackson has been out of school for the past ten days on account of his eyes.

The II. Class are all displaying their new class pins.

Mr. Stark was working overtime last Wednesday.

It is reported that Lehmann is learning to dance.

Mrs. Stark entertained a number of Academy girls of Montgomery Hall Saturday afternoon.

Clark has a whole box of apples. Ssh! This is a tip.

Work will begin on the Philo play this week.

A number of the girls attended "Robin Hood" Monday night.

Everyone hopes to settle down to study this week after the recent festivities.

"Deacon" Brown, who was in the Academy last year, was a visitor at Hagerman Hall Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bisphan is back at school again.

Mr. Dickerman is convalescing.

All those who wish to have their names appear in print will please notify Miss young of the I. Class.

TO WEARY WYCKOFF.

Oh, you're rather fond of bumming,
Weary Wy—
Yes, a-kopping round and chumming
On the sly.
When the hoboos hear you're coming
With your hoighty-toighty humming
Bird-like way of social slumming,
You may die.

—Bum.

EXCHANGES.

Yale's musical clubs will take a western trip during the Christmas recess.

The Crown Prince of Siam was the guest of the University of Chicago on November 6th.

It is not the man who follows a profession, but the man who leads it that we hear about.

One of our exchanges says: "O'Connor made a run of 560 yards and scored a touch-back."

First Classman (reading Virgil)—"Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck, and—that's as far as I got, Professor."

Professor Meriwether: "Well, Mr. J—, I think that was quite far enough."

Every student at Yale is expected to pay \$8.00 toward athletics.—*Oberlin Review*.

It is a matter for reflection why every pretty girl looks into every shop window, even an empty one, as she goes by.—*Boston Tech*.

SCORES OF LAST SATURDAY.

Harvard, 11; U. of Penn., 0.
Yale, 36; Bucknell, 5.
Cornell, 50; Wash. and Jeff., 0.
Brown, 28; Columbia, 0.
Chicago, 39; Indiana, 0.
Wisconsin, 51; Northwestern, 0.
Minneapolis, 17; Illinois, 5.
Annapolis, 12; Lafayette, 11.
Nebraska, 16; Kansas, 0.
Lehigh, 34; Virginia, 6.

WE SHALL REST?

When earth's last poem is printed and the type
is scattered and dried,
The newest laurels have wilted, and the youngest
poet has died,
We shall rest, and faith we shall need it—lay off
for a season or two,
Till the Master of all Spring Poets shall set
us to rhyming anew!

Then those that sang least shall be happy, they'll
pluck at a golden lyre;
They'll sing and dine with the Maidens Nine and
warm their toes at the fire;
They shall have inspiration to draw from—
Homer or Horace or Poe,
And parodize at their own sweet will the hard
worked "Man With the Hoe!"

And we'll have each other to praise us, and we'll
have each other to blame,
With the Poet Laureate in the chair of a sort of
Hall of Fame;
And no one shall sing for money and (wouldn't
this give you a jar?)
Though you'd run your style through a mangle,
they would all know who you are!

So there's hope for the college poet—the singer of
jest and game,
(And they'll be hard on the football bard when
his meter's rather lame)
And we can't have indigestion, for no one shall
sing while we dine;
Meanwhile there's the TIGER's printed niche—I
guess I'll stop at this line.

—*Poeticuss*.

There is a movement on foot at the Minnesota university to establish a school of commerce.—*Ex*.



ROUGH ON DUTCH.

(And, Incidentally, on Tennyson).

By W. M. VORIES.

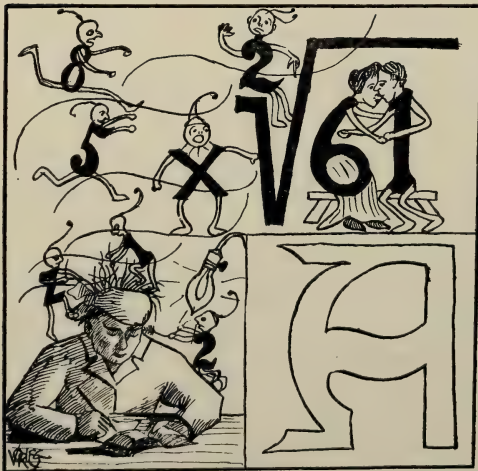
Dutch! Dutch! Dutch!

When I meditate on thee,
My tongue would scarce dare utter
The thoughts that arise in me!

Plug, plug, plug!

'Tis the same old tune always,
With never a rest from grinding,
Not a cut or a holiday!

And the suff'ring class goes down
To the Obs. on the side of the hill;
But O, for the joy of a vanished prof.,
And a classroom hushed and still!



ALGEBRA.

A is the letter for Algebra;
Law you form by a formula;
Great short-cut when you multiply,
Extracts n th roots by a strong X-Ray:
By an E, Z X-changing of U for I,
Results may be gotten in half a day:
Algebra, terrible Algebra!

JOAX AND JOTTINGZ

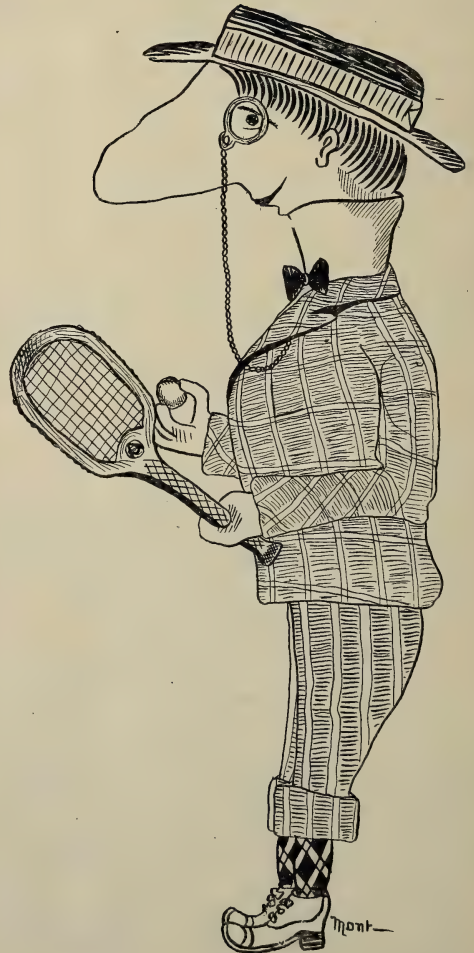
First Student—Have you ever heard about the three holes in the ground?

Second Student—No.

First Student—Well, well, well!

Amanda Haystack—Hiram, what's this here Bucklin Bill, anyhow?

Hiram—Wall, Mandy, 's near 's I kin make out, ole doc Bucklin 's tryin' to ease up some of the sore taxpayers with his Arnicky Salve.



"ONLY ONE LOVE."

Tiger (inside the bus)—Is Prior on top?

Outside Party—Don't they usually put the pryer underneath?

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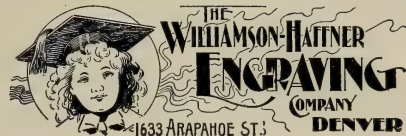
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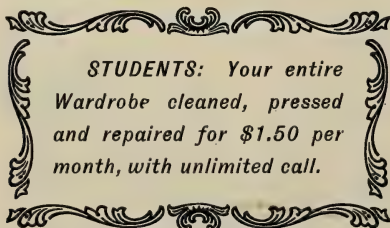
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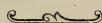
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 19, 1902.

NO. 10

A LEGEND OF THIRWELL MANOR.

I always have been interested in anything dealing with the supernatural, from as far back as I can remember. Not that I believe in ghosts, of course not! And as for these stores that they tell, why, they can very easily be explained by imagination, or fright, or a too excellent dinner the night before, or almost anything except—

But to my story. It was on the evening of a stormy September day, and I was sitting lazily before the open fire of my quaint old friend, Erwin Shaw, Esq., who had invited me down for a week's visit to his rambling old country manor. The place had been handed down from father to son for generations, and was as full of old stories and legends as my grandmother's wedding trunk of delightful, aromatic odors. In fact, that was one of the pleasures I had anticipated in accepting his invitation; and now, as we sat before the fire after a late supper, I was employed in devising a cunning scheme to get him started on one of his rambling reminiscences, when suddenly he broke the silence himself.

"It must have been just such a night as this," he said, musingly, as the wind whistled around the corner and dashed a flurry of rain drops against the casement, "Just such a night!" Then, stirring up the fire, he turned to me, and said, "I suppose you have heard about my great-great-aunt Lucy McRaed? No? Well, it will just do to tell you tonight, then. If you get tired, doze away, and I'll tell it to the fire.

Well, as I was saying, it must have been on just such a night as this, when Lucy McRaed, who had come over the border from Scotland to see my great grandmother, was sitting with her before this very fire place, listening to the rain and the wild beat of the waves at the foot of the cliff. I suppose, just as we hear them now. She was a beautiful young girl, as you can see by her picture that I was showing you this afternoon in the gallery, and they do say that she was particularly lovely that night, as she sat listening intently to the increasing storm. It was then two years nearly since her lover, stung by some cruel words of her father, on his being told of their engagement, had set out for the American colonies to seek a fortune equal to the demands of old Sir Ivor McRaed. But before he went, she had given him her ring as a token to be returned on that day in two years' time, when he should come again to claim her as his bride.

Well, well, young people always will be young, I suppose, while the world lasts!

But the storm increased in fury, and the wind shrieked down the ample chimney and moaned distressfully around the manor like some lost soul seeking shelter from the tempest without. And they say that as the night grew wilder, Lucy grew more and more restless, and often wandered to the tall, diamond-paned windows, and looked out over the raging sea, weirdly lighted up at infrequent intervals by the misty moon breaking through where the wind had driven the flying storm-clouds asunder. Then the tempest reached its height. The rain was driven before the storm with such fury as almost to drown the hoarse booming of the breakers on the cliff, while the wind howled around the house and seemed to tear with frantic hands against the casements, when suddenly the knocker on the great hall door rang, echoing through the house, and the room door flew open to the intruding storm, while with it stalked the noiseless figure of a man, his black hair dripping down his pale, set face, as he held in his hand, outstretched toward Lucy, a golden ring! With a cry she sprang toward him, the heavy door was blown to with a crash, and they were gone.

The old man's eyes grew more and more alive with the interest of his story, and the wild storm raging in from the sea formed a fitter and fitter accompaniment to his words, until suddenly a door slamming somewhere in the empty old manor made us both turn to the door with a start! And the old gentleman turned back slowly to the fire with a dreamy smile. "It must have been just such a night!" he said.

"But," I persisted, "what became of Lucy?"

"Why, that was the strangest part of it," he replied. "On the next day, after every search had failed, word came that a ship had been wrecked off the coast, and the fisher-folk around, patrolling the shore for any wreckage that might be washed in, found her down there on the beach, in the arms of her lover, whose ship had been swept ashore at that very place and had gone down with all on board!"

"May be she fell over the cliff, in a frenzy at thinking she had seen him," I suggested weakly.

"But the ring was on her finger!" he said triumphantly. What could I say?—*Pye Dexter.*

IS IT POSSIBLE TO COMMUNICATE WITH MARS?

The planet Mars has always been an especially suitable field for the imagination of the earth's inhabitants. It's red, lurid light makes it prominent among the stars, whose twinkling rays are ever bright and pure, while its surface, free from those cloudy draperies which veil modest Venus from the too inquisitive gaze of the scientist, stands out clear and bold.

Many attempts have been made of late years to prove that Mars is signalling us. For instance, it was asserted by one observer that the so-called canals which rib its surface were constantly formed in the Hebrew sign for "God," and thus tried to prove that the ten lost tribes of Israel had been transported there. But this and other theories fade into insignificance before the one last presented to the every-ready public. This is, that a bright spot on Mar's surface, is flashing at regular intervals dashes of various length, which have been separated by one gentleman into letters, words, sentences, and paragraphs. Assuming this to be a fact, let us examine the possibility of ever exchanging ideas, discoveries, and inventions.

Having agreed that Mars is signalling us, it is necessary for communication that we should reply, and in the same manner, Flammarion has estimated that to produce a quantity of light sufficient to travel such a distance, it would be necessary to cover several hundreds of acres of ground with millions of incandescent lights. The cost of such a structure would be immense, and the supply of electricity totally inadequate, unless we were to harness to this Herculean task, the marvelous and inexhaustible forces of the Niagara.

Supposing we have constructed this gigantic flash-light, and are ready to commence operations, upon what plan shall we work? The natural course to follow would be to repeat some of the signals that have been observed from Mars on the previous night. Let us suppose that these have been again flashed from Mars in about a week's time, they having discovered that we are at last awake; and also that they have repeated some original ones sent by us. Then at last communication has been established, and the problem is solved. But wait a moment. Of what good is this to us, and what return are we to get from this outlay? What thoughts or ideas are expressed by these meaningless flashes that we have exchanged? None whatever, and no idea ever can be communicated except by the despised method of the primitive savage, the sign language. Even then it is extremely doubtful whether any distinct outline could be given at such a distance, nor could any words be in the code except such as could be easily expressed by

a sign like "man," "eye," etc., and this is going on the hasty conclusion that the Martians have the general outlines of the human form. But now that we have transmitted the idea "man," is it not possible from this to establish other words? Let us try. How can we be certain that the Martians have the same sound, or even quantity of syllables to represent an idea that we have? Then again, is it not possible that they have a universal language, and so do not consider the possibility of a difference in forms of speech?

There is but one chance left. If the Martians are in all respects like us, and themselves use one of the many languages of our planet, with infinite pains and tedious application we may establish communication with our brother world. But if not, there is nothing left to us but to lament the restrictions which hold us back from so much of interest and possible benefit to old Earth.—*Phlyaros*.

PRINCETON FOR THE NATION'S SERVICE

A condensation of the Inaugural Address of Woodrow Wilson, President of Princeton University.

THE FUNCTION OF THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.

Our national greatness depends upon individuals of ability and sound sense. These must be trained chiefly in our universities, which "take large bodies of young men up to the places of outlook whence the world of thought and affairs is to be viewed." At the same time certain men who have shown natural aptitude and industry must receive special training which will fit them for original investigation. The technical school, in so far as it isolates its students from the wide interests they are sure to come in contact with in actual life, must fail to give largeness of view, judgment and easy knowledge of men. "Every considerable undertaking has come to be based on knowledge, on thoughtfulness, on the masterful handling of men and facts."

THE COLLEGE AND THE COMMERCIAL SPIRIT.

"We must deal in college with the spirits of men, not with their fortunes." It is true that the preparation of many a young man must consist in such special knowledge as will fit him to be an excellent bread-winning tool. These men are necessary to the world, but college is not for them. Elective faculties, broad vision, catholic interests—these the college teaches. "We have too ignorantly served the spirit of the age—have made no bold and sanguine attempt to instruct and lead it. Its call is for efficiency, but not for narrow, purblind efficiency. We are here not merely to train the faculties of men for their own use, but also to quicken their social understanding, instruct their consciences, and give them the catholic vision of those who know their just relations to their fellow men. The philosophy of conduct is

what every wise man should wish to derive from his knowledge of the thoughts and the affairs of the generations that have gone before him. The argument for efficiency in education can have no permanent validity if the efficiency sought be not moral as well as intellectual. The ages of strong and definite moral impulse have been the ages of achievement. Moral efficiency is, in the last analysis, the fundamental argument for liberal culture."

THE PROBLEM OF THE COLLEGE.

The immense gain in knowledge during the last two generations has so unbalanced our courses of study that we have lost system. In accuracy, in proficiency in investigation, in the solution of thousands of apparently insolvable question, we have advanced marvelously. But this eager pursuit of the particular has caused us to neglect the general foundations of knowledge, the general equipment of mind. The very magnitude of educational interests has confused us and caused us to lose the thread of system, so that now we are in danger of giving a highly specialized, one-sided education instead of a broad, well-rounded training that shall serve as a foundation for life. Boys are made into men "by the mere sweep of their lives through the common school of experience. It is this very sweep of life that we wish to bring to the consciousness of young men by the shorter processes of the College."

THE CURRICULUM.

Greek, Latin, Mathematics, and English, are no longer sufficient to give a man command of himself and his environment. The new world opened by science has transformed our knowledge and our methods. "The mind of the modern student must be carried through a wide range of studies in which science shall have a place not less distinguished than that accorded literature, philosophy or politics." Yet "the classical languages of antiquity afford better discipline and are a more indispensable means of culture than any language of our own day except" English, and "the classical literatures give us, in tones and with an authentic accent we can nowhere else hear, the thoughts of an age we cannot visit." Mathematical drill furnishes us with "the processes of pure reasoning which lie at once at the basis of science, and at the basis of philosophy, grounded upon observation and physical fact and yet abstract, and of the very stuff of the essential processes of the mind, a bridge between reason and nature." English is also fundamentally necessary in order to give the student command of his own literature and tongue. Physics, chemistry and history "claim their place at the foundation of liberal training, not merely for our information, but because they afford us direct introduction into the most essential analytical and rational processes of scientific study, impart penetration, precision, candor, openness of mind, and afford the close contracts of concrete

thinking." Geology, astronomy, philosophy, history, economics and political science must also be included.

THE ELECTIVE SYSTEM.

Among these studies some choice must be made. But the student must not be allowed an unguided choice. Therefore, it is the duty of the faculty to map out several definite courses, each complete and well-rounded in itself, to one of which the student must restrict himself.

SPECIALIZATION.

"The only specialists about whom the thoughtful critic of education need give himself any serious concern are the specialists who have never had any general education in which to give their special studies wide rootage and nourishment. It is not the education that concentrates that is to be dreaded, but the education that narrows—that is narrow from the first."

A SONG FOR THE "ANNUAL."

(The Editors Invite Verses—Grave and Gay).

In these days we sing for singing, though the song
be little worth,

Though we parodize a ditty from the corners
of the earth,

And our themes are multifarious, and our language
indiscreet,

(Will our poems academic, charm the "man upon
the street"?)

Oh, the catchy little song,

With its phrases rather strong,

Takes our fancy and we sing it though it's silly
and it's wrong!

Then ye poets, if your're sitting in a class for
Latin prose,

Drop the subject, take to rhyming, it's the most
one ever knows!

Care you if a phrase of motion to an island, drops
the "ad",

Why irregular declensions have a tendency to
gad,

And why this or that condition went and lost
itself in reek,

Where the protasis lay hidden, why that stupid
verb was weak?

No, you'd jolly well prefer,

(Since the Muses won't deter)

HIM—to satirize in verses, discourse quite direct—
as Sir;

So I dedicate this lay,

In the hope that all you say,

Shall be mildly anapestic, or dactylic when it
may;

For the truth's as old as Homer that the only
thing to do

Is to sing a silly, little song—of course, I'm
meaning You.

—Poetaster.

THE TIGER.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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There is a recognized principle in philosophy, which teaches that under a given set of conditions, it is often a difficult matter to interpret correctly the significance or meaning of a man's action. Of course this matter of interpretation becomes more difficult when the individual's place is taken by a group of individuals.

So, recognizing this principle, and the difficulties presented under it, THE TIGER will not pretend to interpret the action of the Faculty in the case of "An Excursion vs. No Excursion," to the D. A. C. game on Saturday. We must simply say: we cannot understand.

Within the limits of our memory many of these excursions have been enjoyed by the students of Colorado College. In fact, an affair of this kind has come to be looked upon as a yearly event. Last year a hundred and fifty students and citizens went to Boulder to see the Tigers play. All had a pleasant time; many had an opportunity to visit their homes, which they would not have otherwise taken, and besides, no Senior was heard to say, when about to leave his college halls, that either his pocketbook or intellectual acquirements had been seriously depleted by being a participant in the excursion that went to Boulder.

This year both Boulder and Golden play at Colorado Springs, and as there is but one game outside the city which promises to be of more than ordinary interest, it seemed the proper thing to make said game the objective point for an excursion. First, because a large number of the students and our friends in the city had de-

clared their intention of going anyway; secondly, because it is a well-known fact, that any college team will play a better game if supported by the cheers of their college mates; thirdly, because such an excursion would aid materially in establishing the Athletic Association upon a credit basis.

But no, the occasion is not sufficient; no reasons are adequate—we cannot go! Why? We do not know!

The stage setting of the "Deestrickt Skule" did not add particularly to the dignity of Saturday morning's chapel exercise. It seems to THE TIGER rather out of harmony with our devotional natures to be compelled to give any material expression to that devotion, while surrounded by the debris of an amateur theatrical, performed the night before. Most of us had seen the play, and, quite naturally, as we looked on the same stage setting, those figures on the wall and the holes in the wall, that little stove into which the students were compelled to throw their gum; those benches on which they sat and said so many bright things—our associational fibres called forth, the entire entertainment of the night before. And of course this was done while our minds should have been otherwise employed.

We believe this is the first time our chapel interests have been so neglected by those using the building for other purposes, and we sincerely hope it will be the last.

Our chapel exercises are certainly paramount to enterprises which have no bearing on, nor any connection with college-life, and we believe that when our chapel is used by enterprises of a theatrical nature, that chapel should be made to appear as *our chapel*, at chapel time, rather than a deserted theater.

It is a source of gratification to THE TIGER staff, to see the interest that is being manifested by students in responding to our call for copy. Many stories have been handed in, as well as a number of essays and other matter which will be of interest.

These will appear from time to time, as the capacity of our columns will permit. So don't think that the product of your most conscientious efforts has found its way to the waste basket, because it does not appear in the first issue of THE TIGER, after the copy has been handed it. It may be on the shelf, and if so will appear later.

In the meantime, however, don't cease producing, and become a parasite on Tiger life. Be a good consumer, but at the same time produce more than you consume. Then you will be happy and THE TIGER will not be quite so lonesome.

Special prices on all repairing at F. H. Small & Co. "to students."

INSIGNIA DAY.

Nothing so characterizes the growth of our College as the gradual acquisition into the life here of those institutions that peculiarly belong to the larger colleges of this country and Europe. Insignia day and its exercises is one of these institutions and its observance here Wednesday, November 12, is worthy of comment, not that it is something new in Colorado College, but that another outgoing Senior Class has given its sanction to the permanence of the custom by observing the day in fitting exercises.

After the assembling of the students for chapel, the Junior boys, wearing silk hats, canes and chrysanthemums, marched down the center isle, causing quite a stir by the brilliancy of their costumes. Soon after they had taken their places, President Slocum, in cap and gown, took his place on the platform, which was the signal for the student body to rise and for the Senior Class to appear. Mr. Lake, the president, and Miss Borst, the secretary, headed the procession, followed by the other members of the class of 1903, marching by twos, and wearing the cap and gown of their newly acquired dignity. President Slocum gave the address, expressing the deepest sympathy with the observance of Insignia Day in Colorado College as a mark of our progress and as a some-

thing that adds dignity and meaning to the distinctly College life, linking it to the larger movements the world over and raising it above the level of the mere boarding school or other lesser schools of the country. The tendency is onward and upward in Colorado College and each one who enters its life has a part in preserving the standard of culture and learning that is more and more destined to be a part of the life here as the College grows into the larger work year by year.

Let us strive for a share in making up that aristocracy that is to be in the United States, not one of wealth and inherited titles but one of deep culture and sound learning.

In the evening the Seniors entertained the Juniors at Ticknor Hall. The program of the evening was opened with a solo by Mr. Work, which was so thoroughly enjoyed as to call for an encore, which was given. Next came the feature of the evening, which was a medding with all the attendant ceremonies. The participants in this solemn contract were members of 1903 and 1904, thus symbolizing the future unity of spirit that is to characterize these classes. The College quartette sang and responded to an encore. Speeches were then given by Mr. Pettibone for 1904 and Mr. Lake for 1903, followed by a short address by President Slocum. After a social hour and refreshments, the jolly party separated.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

C. C., 6; D. U., 0.

Before a small but enthusiastic crowd, Colorado College defeated the Denver University Saturday at Union Park in Denver by a score of six to nothing. The field was covered with three inches of snow, which made it more suitable for snowballing than for football. The condition of the field had a great deal to do with keeping the Tigers from piling up the expected score. With conditions as they were Saturday, it was impossible to get the plays off quickly and with the speed required to gain the ground. But the Tigers did not play the game that they played in Collins. They were confident of finding easy prey in Denver and in this they were disappointed. When the first half ended with no score the fellows realized that they were being played to a standstill. Denver was playing better ball than even her most sanguine supporters had hoped for. Scarcely any of the time was the ball in our territory, but only when we made the touchdown were we inside D. U.'s twenty-yard line. The touchdown was well-earned and obtained by a series of bucks, mostly through tackle. Under

conditions as they were Saturday, end runs could not be used to an advantage and it was with bucks that we gained most of the ground.

Throughout the whole game D. U. put up a stubborn defense. Her play was noticeable for its ginger. They did not despair when our line held them for downs and when their guard back formation failed to make the required gain. Lillard and Alden put up the best game for them and it was these men who were worked the most.

There were few rooters, but their continual yelling gave the Denver men plenty of encouragement.

For our men, the play was even. There were no stars and no sensational plays. The team work was not accompanied with the spirit that should have been shown. But the conditions had a great deal to do with the game that our fellows put up. We know that they are capable of better ball.

Homer Reed was the only man on the two teams who had to leave the game on account of injuries. On an exchange of kicks, he received one in the back which was very painful. He will probably be out of the game with D. A. C. on

Saturday. Kearns took his place at end.

The following is the play in detail.

Denver kicked off to Randolph, who brought the ball back twenty yards. Jonson made seven on an end play. D. U. got the ball on the next play and on a fumble. By a series of plays, D. U. made twelve yards, but the line held them and they kicked to Shorty, who made eight yards before they could stop him. Jonson made five around end. Johnston made three around the other end. Collins made three more through center. Prior made fifteen on an end play and Johnston made three more in the same place. Nead went through tackle for one and Jonson made five around the end. Reed made ten more around the same end. Nead made four through tackle. Our next play was a Princeton and D. U. blocked it. We recovered the ball and made ten yards. Reed made four and another Princeton was tried. It was low and Pate brought it back five yards. D. U. punted on the next play. Collins made four through guard. Reed went around the end for three, but on the next play D. U. held for downs. We got the ball back again quite easily and Reed made five on the first play. On the next plays, however, we could make no gains and Jonson punted to Pate, who was downed in his tracks. D. U. punted again and Billy brought it back seven yards. On the next four bucks we carried it eleven yards. We had to punt, however, and D. U. at once returned it. Shorty brought it back fifteen. Brennan made eight, but on the next play we fumbled and D. U. got the ball. D. U. could make no gain, however, and we got it on downs. Jonson kicked and D. U. returned the punt and we punted it back to the center of the field. After D. U. had made twelve yards, we got the ball on downs. Jonson made four and Brennan made five, but the half ended shortly after with the ball in D. U.'s territory.

SECOND HALF.

Jonson kicked off to Denver, and the ball was immediately returned by punting. It was our ball and the fellows started in to score. The ball was in the center of the field and by a series of rushes which D. U. did not know how to stop Brennan made the first and only score that was made during the game. Of these gains Collins made three and on the next play Reed made fifteen. Brennan made four through tackle and Nead made four more through the other tackle. These plays were counting. On the next play the ball was fumbled, but Prior recovered and made a good gain. It was during this play that Reed was laid out. He had to leave the game and could not participate in the scoring. Kearns went in. Nead made four and on the next play Brennan got over the line. Jonson kicked goal and we had six points.

On the kickoff Kearns returned the ball twelve

yards. There was not, however, enough time left to score again. The plays were gotten off in a way that D. U. could not stop them. D. U. could not longer hold the Tigers. The half ended with the ball on Denver's thirty-yard line.

The following is the line-up of the two teams:

C. C.	Position.	D. U.
Bale.....	Center	More and Lee
Austin.....	Right Guard	Lilliard
Brennan.....	Right Tackle	Roberts
Reed and Kearns..	Right End	Stevenson
Johnson.....	Left Guard	Martin
Nead.....	Left Tackle	Drysdale
Prior.....	Left End	Pate
Randolph.....	Quarter	(c) Veatch
Jonson (c).....	Right Half	Spain
Johnston.....	Left Half	Alden
Collins.....	Fullback	Stewart

Length of halves, twenty-five and twenty minutes. Referee, Holt. Umpire, Bardwell. Timers, Carnine and Gardner. Linesmen, Patch and Kearns.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

PEARSONS.

The program of last Friday evening opened with quotations from Pope, in answer to roll call. DeWitt followed with one of his choice readings, this time one of Riley's best, "The Old Man and Jim." De Witt seems at his best in just such a piece, the pathos of his voice and the accurate timing of the sentences producing an effect ardently hoped for, but rarely gained my most speakers.

Then came the debate, "Resolved, That the Henry George system of Single Tax should be adopted in Colorado." Pardee and Sylvester, upholding the affirmative of the question, were given the decision over Nash and Baker of the negative. The judges were Miss Work, Miss Zinn and Mr. Willis.

The next number, a vocal solo by Mr. Work, was thoroughly enjoyed, as his solos always are. He responded to one encore and we would liked to have heard another.

The extemporaneous speeches by Givens, Shay and Lowry, upon the respective subjects, "Impressions of Insignia Day," "Society Small Talk" and "Our Professors" were not just up to the standard expected from our new men. However, they can do better.

In the absence of Dr. Lancaster, Mr. Houk acted as critic.

A large number of lady visitors, as usual, encouraged us with their smiles.

C. C. pins at F. H. Small & Co.

CONTEMPORARY.

Following the usual line of study, Contemporary, on Friday, studied American art. Miss Scott gave American artists, their lives, and exhibited some of their works. Miss Haynes had the subject, "Illustrators and Cartoonists." The discussion was led by Miss Knight and Miss Allen. Miss Parks criticized. Contemporary cannot express her great gratitude for the interest Miss Parks takes in Contemporary and her very helpful criticisms of their work and aims. Her criticism Friday was a great inspiration and gave to the society the stimulus it needed. Next week's program:

Scenic Wonders of America.....Lotta Meacham
The Summer Resorts.....Ruth Lewis
Discussion.....Ethel Smeigh, Evelyn Campbell

MINERVA.

The Parliamentary Drill last Friday was very instructive, as well as enjoyable. Miss Gashwiler led the drill in her usual happy manner. She has always been a great help to Minerva in the parliamentary drills, and we were very glad to see her among us again. We must all realize the importance of this part of our work and we should try to become thoroughly conversant with it. Next Friday comes the initiation of new members at the usual time of meeting. We would advise all the girls to make their wills and take an affectionate leave of their friends before coming to the initiation.

APOLLONIAN.

The regular weekly meeting was held as usual. The first number was a speech by Kiteley on Child Labor. His talk was very interesting and thoroughly appreciated. Next followed the debate, "Resolved, That there should be a reduction in tariff duties on Cuban Sugar." Mr. Gardner, the first speaker, spoke of the moral duty of the United States to reduce the tariff. He spoke in his characteristic manner. The first speaker on the negative was Mr. Bybee. He showed preparation, but lacked facility. The best speaker on the debate was Mr. Hunter. His logic was good and his facts convincing and he promises well. Mr. Mitchell, also a new man, did very well. He will develop into a good debater. The last speaker was Mr. Gardner. He warmed up to his subject and gave a good rebuttal. The judges gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Ingersoll then favored the club with a solo and was forced to respond to an enchoire. The last number on the program was a book review by Lamb. It was capital. He chose a very interesting book, namely "It's Up to You," and presented it in a very entertaining way. Although a trifle long, every one enjoyed every word. Mr.

Carrington, an old Apollonian, gave the criticism. He gave a good one, as he always does, and then gave us some words of encouragement and advice, which were much appreciated.

The program for next time is:

Paper—VirchowEnglish
Debate: "Resolved, That the Dingley Tariff
Bill should be revised so as to place the
products of Trusts and Monopolies on the
Free List"
Affirmative.....Nead and Ingersoll
Negative.....Mattern and English
Music.....Singfunnyfour
Speech.....Roberts

Y. W. C. A.

The Student Volunteer movement was brought before the members of both associations last Thursday evening by Dr. Pauline Root. This movement was first started by a few students in Williams College, and was carried by them into other institutions, one of the young men going to Princeton. From here in 1886 two students went out to organize the Student Volunteer Band, the purpose of which, as their motto tells, is "the evangelization of the world in their own generation." As a nation, we are helping greatly to introduce the civilization of the Western world into the countries of the far East, and with this there come many evils before unknown to those countries. A heavy weight of responsibility rests upon our shoulders, therefore, to bring enough benefits with this new culture to override its ill effects upon the people. Before all else, we must give them Christianity.

Dr. Root spoke particularly of the needs of Japan, China and India, as the countries with which she is most familiar. All these fields offer the greatest opportunity for young men and women of culture and refinement. It is the college students who can do the most effective work here, and the call for them in foreign lands is even more urgent than in their own country. The missionary for Japan must have a certain polish, a grace of manner, to enable him to maintain his footing in that land of etiquette. The same is true with regard to China, and she calls especially for men of intellect, for her standard of learning is high and foreigners cannot hope to be in favor with the people they desire to help unless they can show scholarly ability. The nobility of character, the spirit of consecration even unto the death of the martyr, which some of the younger missionaries displayed during the Boxer massacre, testify sufficiently to the devotion of the Volunteers to their work in this country.

In India, too, there is wide opportunity for students from the Western hemisphere to give help to those who are working toward the higher edu-

cation against unnumbered difficulties. When a member of the Brahman caste stands forth for the Christian religion, he performs a deed of heroism, for he has broken down the ancient barrier of custom, against which it is so hard to fight. Such students, when they come into Christian schools, need help and encouragement. The work is waiting for those who can best do it, for the young men and women of the colleges of our own country.

Dr. Root also led several meetings in connection with the Week of Prayer, and on Sunday evening gave a most interesting talk to the girls on India. It has been a rare privilege to have her with us, for she has given us a vivid picture of the life and the great works of the missionaries in foreign fields.

MILTONIAN.

The Miltonian Literary Society has succeeded in overcoming the plight it was in at the opening of the year. When College began in September, only three of its old members were back, in a week one or two more dropped in and after two weeks another of its old stock appeared, but its president did not return. This is the condition the society was in at the end of the first month of College. Since that time its members have been working hard and as a result the membership of six has increased to twelve, and is still increasing. A quartette has been organized and appeared for the first time last Friday evening, rendering College songs which were encored. The program last Friday evening was as follows:

Music	Quartette
News Items.....	Collins
Socratic Debate: "Resolved, That labor organizations are a benefit to the American people	
Affirmative.....	Willett
Negative	Riordan
Speech.....	Hester
Criticism.....	Horn
The program for November 21:	
Roll Call.....	Chain Story
Question to Arise in the Next Session of Congress	Slauson
American Drama.....	Horn
Music.....	Quartette

COLLEGE NOTES.

Did you see your breath Saturday?

The Tiger head appeared again on Saturday.

Goode has just recovered from a sick spell.

Have you written up your Psychology Notes?

Pardee went to Denver with the football team.

Miss Borst and Miss Hill gave a spread Friday night.

Kiteley thinks that there is a difference between a railroad and a hospital. Ha, ha!

Steps are being taken for the making of a skating pond on the campus this winter.

Cleverly looked quite festive on Saturday. The scenery of the Deestrick Skule was quite effective.

Reed was the only man very much hurt in the Saturday's game. He is rapidly recovering, however.

The Histology Class enjoyed thoroughly a cut Monday morning. A rare privilege. Thank you, Prof. Shantz.

DeWitt's cousin at Princeton scored a goal from the field in the Yale game by a drop-kick from the 45-yard line.

A good many students enjoyed the two performances of "Ye Deestrickt Skule" Friday and Saturday evenings.

Several of the Hall boys enjoyed the spread intended for the football team, only two of the latter showing up.

The Senior Class has received an invitation to take Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, 1122 North Cascade avenue.

A oniji board is causing much excitement in the girls' halls. All girls should know the name and address of their future lovers. Mr. Oniji is a sure prophet.

The College note in last week's TIGER regarding the Freshman team in inter-class honors may have caused some misunderstanding. This refers to intercollegiate Freshman contests and not inter-class contests for local honors.

Willis Lawrence has been spending a few days around the College. He does not expect to take up school work, however, this year, but is daily expecting a call to a position in the Beaumont district of Texas.

Psychology A listened to three Seminars on Saturday. "The Pike," by Miss Jencks; "The Shark," by Ingersoll, and "The Chicken," by Hardy. Mr. Waddell took charge of the class in Dr. Lancaster's absence and excellent order was maintained.

Miss Leidigh has been enjoying a visit from her cousin.

Only one day off at Thanksgiving—"Ain't that a shame?"

It seemed strange not to have a football game here on Saturday.

Miss Smeigh took dinner with Miss Scholz Tuesday evening.

Students, begin training your lungs for the Thanksgiving game.

Wasley (in English C)—"I think we have reached the human limit."

Deacon enjoyed "Home, Sweet Home" at Montgomery the other evening.

Miss Scholz was a guest of Miss McCoy's at Phœduc Club Saturday evening.

The Minerva girls will give a spread Saturday evening in honor of the new Minerva girls.

In spite of the shortened vacation, a number of students are planning to spend Thanksgiving at home.

Various reports were current about the game, 56-3. No game at all, etc. 'Twas only a little hot air.

Invitations are out for a "Contemporary German" to be given the first Saturday after Thanksgiving.

The Senior girls of Ticknor Hall had a five o'clock tea-drinking in Miss Willis' room last Saturday.

The spectators on the outside enjoyed the wedding Wednesday night as much as the invited guests.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a candy sale at the "gym" Tuesday, from which they netted thirty dollars.

With History of Philosophy, Plato's Apology and Insignia Day, the Seniors have had the strenuous life lately.

The fellows in the Societies enjoyed the last act of the Deestrick Skule, even if they weren't charged admittance.

Students in Physics will do well to examine the piano in South Hall. The octaves are very prominent, in fact are only to be eclipsed by the gymnasium piano.

Prof. Parsons is conducting a series of Seminars in Milton. Loud reads one on Monday on Milton's biographies.

Miss O—— is in receipt of a beautiful pin, bearing the lettering S. S. M. She says some one sent it to her from home.

The Senior boys gave us an excellent exhibition of how Darius Greene and his Flying Machine must have looked, when they played leap frog.

Naughty-three and Naughty-four were united in wedlock Wednesday night. The ceremony was very impressive. There were no flies on the bride.

The Juniors attracted even more attention than the Seniors on Insignia Day. Such an assemblage of Quack Doctors, Hack Drivers, Ward Bosses and Aldermen seldom graces the chapel.

All who attended the mass meeting at the Baptist church Sunday evening were greatly aroused by the earnest appeals of President Slocum, Mayor Robinson, and others, for the bettering of the moral condition of our city.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

COMPENSATION.

There's never a day so sunny
But a little cloud appears;
There's never a life so happy
But has its time of tears;
Yet the sun shines out the brighter
Whenever the tempest clears.

There's never a sun that rises
But we know 'twill set at night;
The tints that gleam in the morning
Or evening are just as bright.
And the hour that is the sweetest
Is between the dark and the light.

There's never a dream so happy
But the waking makes us glad;
There's never a dream of sorrow
But the waking makes us glad;
We shall look some day with wonder
At the troubles we have had.

—Anonymous.

The seating capacity for the Yale-Harvard game at New Haven is to be 35,000.—Ex.

Many of the students have been examining Mr. F. H. Small's display of college pins. He will show them to you at 113 Pike's Peak avenue.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

RICHARD B. GREGG.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler,

Miss Ehrich,

Mr. Alden.

Extracts from the diaries of two students, one in 1888 and the other in 1926.

PAST.

"October 12. I went to school as usual today. We had chapel as usual in Palmer Hall. Our new President, Mr. Slocum, spoke of some of his hopes for the future of the College. He said he expected some day to see five hundred students here. I guess that won't happen for about fifty years. After chapel, the committee appointed to make up a College yell submitted the following:

"Pike's Peak or bust!
Pike's Peak or bust!
Colorado College,
Yell we must!"

"All the College students objected to it as being too slangy. But the Academy students voted for it, and the vote being 20 to 5, it was adopted. Nothing else of importance happened today."

FUTURE.

"October 12. Today was a holiday at school. This morning our geology class took an excursion over Mexico in our aircycles. Parts of the trip were rather interesting, but on the whole it was slow. There were no accidents or any other kind of excitement. Coming back two fellows got caught in a thunder cloud and were lost for an hour.

"There has been a good deal of trouble at school because the students tied their aircycles to the Library roof, but today I noticed that Walter has set up some airship racks near the Science building, so there will probably not be any more trouble. In the afternoon we had our usual monthly Air Sports. Over a thousand fellows were in the contests. The high ascension was won by Mr. ———. He broke the amateur record, going 30,254 feet high."

PHILO.

Philo had an unusually pleasant meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Persinger, Miss Packard, and Miss Brigham finished reading "Treasure Island." We feel well repaid for taking it up. The new course of study is proving very successful and members who have been taken in this year have added very much to the society. The next meeting will be led by Miss Sater. The reading will be from the poems of Stevenson.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Bispham is ill.

Messrs. Stark, Ward and Manley made a record-breaking trip to Crystal Park Saturday afternoon. They cooked their supper over a campfire!

Miss Cooper—"Oh, don't sharpen your pencil, Mr. Bernard; sharpen your wits!"

Arnold's brother visited him over Sunday.

A new verse has been added to our well-known College song, as follows:

"Goodnight, H———.
Goodnight, H———.
Goodnight, H———.
It's time for you to go."

A number of the Montgomery Hall girls went to the "Deestrikt Skule" Friday night.

House-cleaning was the popular occupation Saturday afternoon. Good resolutions are being made in Montgomery Hall.

Popular quotation—"Say, Sal, have you got your French verbs?"

Dr. Root's talk on Sunday night was very much enjoyed.

Philo and Hesperian will hold a joint meeting Friday night.

Teacher (to boy whose voice is changing)--"When can you cultivate a pleasanter voice?"

A misstatement was made in last week's TIGER. Mr. Lehman wishes to state that the report is a base "label."

Student (on a cold day)--"May I close the window? My feet are cold."

Teacher—"I don't want anyone with cold feet in my class."

Sill is making plans for an Academy Tennis Tournament, which is to take place in the near future. Everybody get in practice.

After much deliberation, the I Class have chosen their class pin.

The Constitution of the Academy Athletic Association will soon be ready, and then watch the basket ball and baseball teams.

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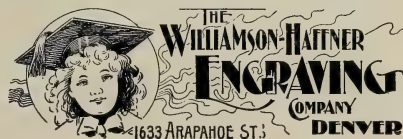
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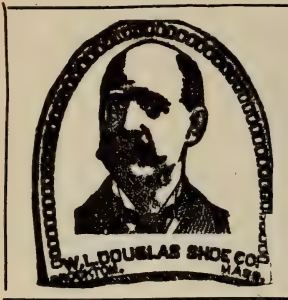
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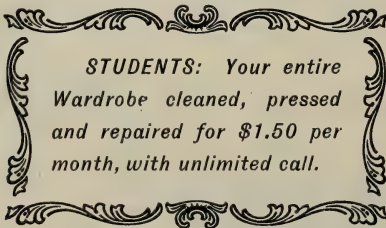
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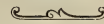
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 26, 1902.

No. 11

A LOYAL INDIAN.

A THANKSGIVING STORY OF PLYMOUTH.

RUTH A. RAGAN, '06.

One raw morning in the last of October, 1636, five merry young people left the stockade of Plymouth. They were on their way to the wild turkey pen at the edge of the forest.

"I hope we will find some turkeys this trip," said Daniel Bradley.

"Well, we surely ought to," answered his sister Dorothy. "Remember, father and Gov. Bradford saw a number near the pen the other day, and they caught a couple apiece."

"Yes, Daniel, just think of all the turkeys we have heard calling, these last few days. I am hoping to find a goodly number in the pen," spoke up David Carter quickly.

"Will it not be great fun to eat our *own* turkeys, when Thanksgiving comes?"

"You had better wait till you get your turkeys, John."

"Oh, there are some there! See! You can see them moving about, trying to get out. And what a noise they are making! Oh, do hurry!" called Submit Carter, who was already far in advance.

Sure enough, a number of turkeys had been entrapped in this old-fashioned pen. It was built of poles about twenty feet long, laid one above another, which formed a wall, several feet high. This was covered with poles and brush for a roof. A ditch beginning about fifteen feet away from the pen was dug, sloping downward, and carried under one side, where it opened up into the middle of the pen through a board in which was cut a hole only large enough to admit a turkey. Corn was scattered all along the ditch, and as the turkeys came to the hole, they walked right into the pen. When one in, they sought means of escape at the top and sides rather than in the middle of the floor.

While the boys were getting the turkeys out, Dorothy and Submit walked around the pen, trying to count the excited turkeys within. "I can make eleven, no, there are twelve—oh, maybe there are fifty. I guess there are," said Dorothy. "I see twelve, thirteen, I think, and that great large one in the corner makes fourteen, and—Oh! Look here! Boys! come quick! Walla has been here! Here's that string of beads I gave him when he lived with us. Here, David, will you get it

out of this crack for me? It is caught between the poles, and Submit gave the task to her brother.

"Why! What can this mean? Look, it's an arrow, with the beads fastened around it. Walla certainly stuck it in there, on purpose, and what did he do it for?" There were many excited exclamations from all the young people, but they could find no explanation for this seeming mystery, until Daniel said, after a moment's thought, "It may be a warning. Maybe the Pequots are going to rise up, and surprise the villages, and Walla has warned us. It is certainly a danger sign."

Walla was a young Pequot Indian about the age of David, who had lived at the home of the Carter's a number of years during his childhood. This was not an uncommon occurrence among the New England Settlers, and a strong friendship had grown between the Carter children and himself.

The spot about this wild turkey pen had often been a playground for the young people. Indeed, Walla had helped in the building of the pen.

He must have been confident that the beads would attract the attention of one of the young folks, at least of Submit, as it had done.

At this surmise of Daniel, the turkeys almost ran the risk of being forgotten. Certainly no more were taken from the pen, as the young people made the greatest haste for home.

Even quiet dame Carter, quite used to their lively ways, was somewhat startled at their entrance.

"Why, what has come over my children? Did you find so many turkeys that it quite upset you?"

"Mother, here is an arrow, with the beads around it, that Submit gave to Walla. We found it fastened in the pen. What may it mean?"

Dame Carter looked at it a moment; and then said, thoughtfully, "My son, it may mean much. Take it to your father, on the stoop."

The young people trooped out to the stoop, where Master Carter and Gov. Bradford were engaged in conversation. They were greeted kindly, and asked their errand. Daniel told the story, and handed the arrow to Gov. Bradford, who had become grave on hearing the recital.

"It is well you have reported at once. This is an unmistakable sign of danger, and it will be well for us to be very much on our guard," he said, leaving immediately with Master Carter.

Within a few hours the town was ready for any attack that might be made, and the young people of Plymouth were envying Dorothy, Sub-

mit, and their brothers, because they had been the means of giving such an important alarm.

But as the days went by, and there was no sign of a hostile Indian, the girls and the three boys began to think that they had been too hasty in giving so much importance to what might have been only a trinket left by their friend.

The evening before Thanksgiving, a week later, a bright fire was blazing in the great fire-place of the Carter's home. Dorothy and Daniel had come over to spend the evening, and all were sitting around, roasting nuts and apples, and having a merry, good time, despite the near approach of winter, and the fear of the Indians.

"Submit, won't those turkeys be good that we caught in the pen? We have them now, so they won't get away," said John to his sister.

"Yes, but the turkeys are not the only good things we'll have tomorrow. Just think of all we have been helping our mothers prepare," said Dorothy. "It does not seem possible that fifteen years ago there was barely enough to eat in Plymouth. I'm glad I can't remember it. I wonder what John would have done, if he had lived then. I'm sure"—

"Father! There's some one at the window! He just looked in! Oh, have the Indians come?" cried Submit, interrupting Dorothy.

Daniel had also seen the face, and recognized Walla. Grasping their guns, he and David hastened out, shortly followed by Master Carter.

It was the boys' old friend, Walla, who had come, at the risk of his life, to warn these boys and girls. He begged Master Carter to leave Plymouth, without delay, taking his family, and to find refuge in the forest. Then he quickly disappeared in the darkness.

Master Carter knew that danger immediately threatened, and gave the alarm at once. The colonists made sure of their fortifications and guards, and not a man went to bed that night. They only rested by dozing now and then, with their guns beside them, ready to fight, at a moment's notice. But the night dragged slowly through, with only the "All's Well" of the watch, at regular intervals, to break the silence.

Just before dawn the men were aroused by three quick shots fired near the block-house, the usual signal on attack. In but a moment's time they were awaiting the foe.

With a whoop and a yell the Pequots rushed down upon Plymouth, expecting no resistance. But they quickly fell back as the bullets began to hiss around them, and to fell many a brave warrior to the ground. But they rallied, and began the attack furiously. Arrows flew straight, but the bullets were surer, and the Indians had not become so well acquainted with them that they had gotten over their fear of the white man's thunder. After a sharp fight, in which many on both sides fell, the Indians turned and fled.

Daniel and John came home, helping David, who was weak from loss of blood from his arm, where an arrow had entered. He bore without flinching the agony of having it taken out, although his sister rushed into the kitchen to put the turkey on the spit—as she said.

This day was the most thankful Thanksgiving Plymouth had known for years. Mothers, wives, and sisters, who had watched the men go out, their hearts full of anxiety, welcomed all back alive, though many were seriously wounded.

After the happy dinner, at Master Carter's, while the family was still seated around the table, David said: "Did you see Walla during the fight, father? When I saw him, he was fighting furiously."

Master Carter replied: "Yes, I did see him. He was fighting valiantly when I saw him fall!"—

"Oh, Father, he was not killed, was he?" cried Submit.

"I hope not, my daughter, but he was wounded."

David hurried John off after Daniel Beadley to go and ascertain whether Walla were living.

They found him, dead, near the turkeypen, whither he had crawled when shot—an Indian, loyal to his friends, who died fighting bravely for his own cause.

ATHLETICS.

D. A. C., 12; TIGERS, O.

The Tigers were defeated Saturday, but there is nothing in the defeat that is humiliating. With odds entirely against us, D. A. C. could make but two touchdowns, one in each half. Both of these were converted into goals. The Tigers played with the old-time vim and the athletic men won fairly every inch that they made. For two games now luck has been against us. The field Saturday was muddy and not at all suitable for fast end-running—and it was only by end-running that we could hope to score. D. A. C. depended upon her superior weight and all her gains were made by line smashes. A slow, heavy field helped the Denver men in the kind of game that they put up. The one or two attempts at end-running that they made resulted in losses of several yards.

The College line did exceptionally well Saturday. D. A. C.'s system was to direct several successive plays at one man. They hoped in this way to take away the spirit of the Tiger line, but in this they were sadly mistaken. Every Tiger came up fresh and several times Denver's line plays resulted in losses of several yards. Five times the College line held and we got the ball on downs. When Denver had but one yard to go for a touch-down they could only make the distance after three plays had been tried. Colorado College was in every play and the Denver men

had more difficulty than they imagined they would have in downing the Tiger team.

D. A. C. has made considerable improvement since her appearance here. It is still upon their weight, however, that they depend for winning. Their line plays are merely masses of weight and it is no easy matter to stop them. That the Tigers did stop them several times reflects all the more credit upon the Black and Gold. Denver's play was characterized by its roughness. They should have been penalized several times for piling on after the play had been stopped.

For our men, there cannot be anything but praise given for the game that they put up. Every man gave all that was in him, and it was not the superior playing of our opponents that defeated us. It was their overwhelming weight that enabled them to win the game. There can be but one criticism of the game that our fellows put up.

There was too much fumbling. It was fumbling at inopportune times that kept us from scoring. It seems strange that the team should go this far with so little fumbling and that it should appear this late in the season.

The most sensational play of Saturday's game was made by Randolph on the recovery of a fumble. The little quarter gathered the ball up and ran right through the midst of the opposing team.

He came near getting through for a touchdown and was only stopped after he had gained twenty-five yards.

But most of all, luck was against us. Bad luck aided by several questionable decisions, kept us from scoring. There was one decision that was absolutely unjustifiable. Brennan and Wheeler were caught with their arms locked, one holding as much as the other, but Thompson decided that Brennan was holding and took the ball away from us. This was when we were on D. A. C.'s twenty-five-yard line and the fellows were making steady gains. Several other times during the game Thompson showed that he was rattled. The next time that we got within distance of kicking a Princeton, Jonson was laid out and had to leave the game.

As to ground-gaining, the honors were quite equally distributed. Every man made his distance and the gains were usually substantial. Credit is due Nead for his kicking after Jonson had left the game. There were many exchanges of punts during the latter part of the game and Nead held his own with Van Stone.

Jonson had to leave the game in the second half, on account of a wrenched knee. Pardee took his place. Prior also had to leave the game on account of a kick received in the back. Kearns took his place. Both the substituted men did good work.

Following is the line-up of the two teams:

D. A. C.	Position.	C. C.
Kinney	C.	Bale

Gallagher	R. G.	Austin
Urlau and Smith	R. T.	Brennan
Clay	R. E.	Houk
Turman	L. G.	Jonhson
Wheeler	L. T.	Nead
Means	L. E.	Prior and Kearns
Rothwell	Q.	Randolph
Hill	L. H.	Johnston
Barney	F. B.	Kiteley
Van Stone	R. H.	Jonson and Pardee
Length of halves—Twenty-five minutes. Referee—Abernathy. Umpire—Thompson. Timers—Holt and Agilard. Linesmen—Rice and Pfouts.		

SCORES OF LAST SATURDAY.

Yale, 23; Harvard, 0.
D. U., 11; Fort Collins, 5.
Michigan, 63; Oberlin, 0.
Illinois, 17; Northwestern, 0.
Virginia, 5; Indians, 5.
Dartmouth, 12; Brown, 6.
Pardue, 87; U. of Indianapolis, 0.
Lafayette, 6; Lehigh, 0.

MRS. SLOCUM'S RECEPTION.

On Saturday afternoon, November 21st, Mrs. Slocum received the young ladies of East Hall in their own parlors. Mrs. Loud and Miss Brown were welcome guests, while four of the Seniors, Misses Dudley, McCoy, Scott and Stephens served in their pleasing manner the dainty refreshments.

All those who have partaken of Mrs. Slocum's hospitality can appreciate the pleasure which such an occasion affords. The young ladies of C. C. are indeed fortunate in having, in Mrs. Slocum's position, one of such charming personality and true womanliness.

The self-made man was speaking. He said: "My father was a raiser of hogs. There was a large family of us"—and then his voice was drowned by applause.—*Ex.*

The death rate in football seems to be somewhat under the average so far this season. That's pleasant.—*New York Tribune.*

STILL ANOTHER.

You can drive a horse to water.

But you can't make him drink.

You can ride a Latin "pony,"

But you can't make him think.—*Ex.*

"Your greatest enemy is whisky," said the parson to an incorrigible member of his flock.

"But," said the wayward one, "you have always told us to love our enemies."

"Yes," answered the good man, "but not to swallow them."—*Fort Collins.*

C. C. pins at F. H. Small & Co.

THE TIGER.

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 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
 Local Editor.....FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER, '03
 Athletic Editor.....GEORGE GARDNER, JR., '04
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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THANKSGIVING—ITS HISTORY.

It is of interest to us to recall at this season of the year that the day we celebrate as "Thanksgiving Day" is peculiarly an American institution. In these days of our youth as a nation, we frequently overlook, or are not cognizant of the fact, that there are some institutions and customs which we observe from time to time, which are peculiarly our own. If we do give these matters a thought, our first impulse is to relegate them to some other time or nation, rather than our own.

Not so, however, with respect to Thanksgiving, for to the Pilgrim Fathers belongs the honor of its institution.

We will remember that during the first winter on that "Rock-Bound Coast," nearly one-half of those who came over on the *Mayflower* perished, including Gov. Carver. Health and hope, however, returned with the birds and flowers of spring, and as the summer gave place to fall, nature blessed those pilgrims with a bountiful harvest. Later, November 9, 1621, the ship *Fortune* arrived, bringing supplies and thirty-five additional colonists. In recognition of these blessings, Gov. Bradford announced the first American Thanksgiving Day for December thirteenth. Religious services, rural sports and shooting contests were held, and from that time on the Plymouth colony observed annually this festival. Gradually the custom was adopted by the other New England colonies and thence it extended to the middle and southern settlements.

The first National Thanksgiving Day was held at the recommendation of the Continental Congress, December 18, 1777, because of the surrender of Burgoyne's army. These annual observances were continued until 1784. By request of Congress, President Washington proclaimed a Thanksgiving Day for November 26, 1789. Again another was held February 19, 1791. The next celebration of such a day was after the treaty of peace closing the war of 1812, had been ratified, viz: April 13, 1815. Nothing more is known of a National Thanksgiving Day until the one called by President Lincoln, August 6, 1863, to give praise for the victory of Gettysburg. In the same year Abraham Lincoln instituted the custom of an annual Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday in November and from that time until the present not a year has gone by without the President's Proclamation. At present Thanksgiving Day is a National Holiday, and is observed by some as a day of rest; by others as a day of worship and by some simply as a day of feasting and recreation.

On Thursday afternoon the Blue and White from the State School of Mines will essay to wave victoriously over the Black and Gold, on the College gridiron. Whether or not this fete of arms will be difficult or impossible, remains to be seen. At any rate, present indications promise a contest of more than ordinary strength, and since the Thanksgiving game is always looked forward to as the College and society event of the year, athletically speaking, we may expect a "cloud of witnesses" and a most enthusiastic time.

With the possible exception of Boulder, this game is the most important of the year. In 1898 Golden defeated us, after we had beaten Boulder by a score of 22 to 0. In 1899, however, she was defeated by a score of 21 to 5, and in 1900 neither Boulder nor Golden could cross our goal line, the score in the Golden game being 39 to 0. Last year, if we remember correctly, the Tigers were again victorious by a score of 12 to 5. With three years of defeat behind her, Golden may be depended upon to exert her best efforts toward winning the coming game. On the other hand, the C. C.'s Tigers are going to fight to the last ditch, and administer another defeat upon Golden, if it is at all within the bounds of possibility.

Every student of both College and Academy should be present at this game, not only in view of the entertainment the game promises, but as a matter of College patriotism and student loyalty. Be ashamed to be seen elsewhere than on Washburn field Thursday afternoon. Come wearing your colors, and prepared to make the old hills echo with "Pike's Peak or Bust."

It has been a long time since such keen rivalry has manifested itself between the different literary societies of the College. Especially is this

applicable to the men's societies. Programs, which surely tax the art departments of the different organizations to their utmost, in order to produce such a wealth or artistic design, occupy conspicuous places on the Bulletin Board, where formerly a mere announcement sufficed. Not only are these programs pieces of art in themselves, but their contents noted will convince the most exacting that the work which is being done by these literary societies from week to week is not only extensive but of a high order. The privilege extended non-members to attend these meetings should be a coveted one. If you have not visited any of the societies as yet, it will pay you to do so. Wherever you may go, you are assured both a pleasant entertainment and literary treat.

ANOTHER HONOR.

Dr. Slocum received a letter from President Day of the Andover Theological seminary of Andover, Mass., a few days since, stating that he had been chosen by the board of trustees of the seminary to deliver a series of lectures at the institution, and asking him to accept the invitation. It has been the custom of the seminary to have a series of endowed lectures each year and to have the head of some of the representative schools of the country deliver them.

The lectures are delivered before the student body and occupy an important position in the curriculum.

Dr. Slocum has decided to accept the invitation and will give the series of six lectures sometime in April or May.

Considering the fact that the heads of some of the largest colleges and institutions of the country have lectured at Andover, including the president of Yale, Dr. Slocum's invitation to speak before the seminary is a big compliment to both the man and our College.

It shows the name that the College has in the East, and also the reputation that Dr. Slocum enjoys among the learned men of the East.

WORK WHILE YOU WORK

AND PLAY WHILE YOU PLAY.

The following paragraph may be of some interest to our readers. It is a short extract, taken from President Roosevelt's speech to the students of the Central High School, Philadelphia:

"Boys, it was perfectly easy for me to see by my reception today that you felt happy over the football game of yesterday. I have but a word to say to you and will sum it up with a bit of advice with which I think those concerned in the development of your team will agree. You are here to study and while you are at it study hard. When you have got the chance to play outside, play hard. Don't forget this—that in the

long run the man who shirks his work will shirk his play. I remember a professor in Yale speaking to me of a member of the Yale eleven some years ago and saying: 'That fellow is going to fail, he stands too low in his studies. He is slack there and he will be slack when it comes down to the hard work on the gridiron.' And he did fail, too. You are preparing yourselves for the big work of life in after life. I earnestly believe in each of you having as good a time as possible, but making it come second to doing the best kind of work possible; and in your studies as in your sports, here in school and afterward in life, in doing your work in the great world—it is a safe plan to follow this rule, a rule that I heard preached once on the football field: "Don't flinch, don't foul and hit the lines hard."

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

PEARSONS.

The program opened with quotations from the faculty in answer to roll call, many of which were very aptly chosen and created a great laugh. Then followed a program of very diversified character. Birchby read a very excellent paper on the poet, Keats. Hunter followed with a humorous article on "The American Stage." Brennan, the next speaker, gave two well-rendered readings for which he was loudly applauded. No one went to sleep while he was talking.

Nash's violin solo was a treat and he gave an appreciated encore. Cleaveland's paper, "My Trip Abroad," was an instructive story interestingly told, while Vories' "Illustrated Lecture" was one of the best features of the program. His subject, "Phrenology," was well chosen and his drawings were highly amusing and displayed considerable artistic ability.

Loud then read a paper, an "Astronomical Dissertation," instructive and well written. The quartette, after responding twice to encores, left us all in fine spirits.

Dr. Lancaster acted as critic. The society is very grateful for his help and excellent advice.

The ladies to the number of thirty-two favored the society with their presence. It was delightful. Come again ladies; you are always welcome.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Stark as critic. She spoke most interestingly on the day's work and gave very helpful criticisms. Miss Meacham talked on the "Scenic Wonders of America," choosing the three greatest, "The Yellowstone Park," "Mammoth Cave," and "The Grand Canon of the Colorado." She talked very

well, with many interesting details. Miss Lewis took the other, the artificial side of American attractions as her subject, "The Summer Resorts." The discussion was led by Miss Fezer.

Mr. DeWitt, who was present, gave much further information on the Grand Canon, from his own experience. Many visitors were present.

Next week's program:

Phillips Brooks.....Louise Currier
Mormonism in America.....Fannie Borst
Discussion.....Ada Seifried and Muriel Hill

Contemporary greatly anticipates her meeting with her alumni next week.

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting at the club house last Friday night is one that will long be remembered. The first number was a paper by English on Randolph Virchow, the great German scientist. His paper was interesting though meager in details. The second number was the debate: "Resolved, That the Dingley tariff bill should be so revised that products of trusts and monopolies shall be placed on the free list. The debate, as a whole, should have been better. Nead was the first speaker for the affirmative. He spoke in his usual style. Matten opened for the negative. His argument was good. Ingersoll and Williams then spoke, both giving good arguments. Nead closed the debate with his rebuttal. The decision was in favor of the negative.

Next came the crowning feature of the evening, The Singfunny Four. It is safe to say that no one who was present will ever forget The Singfunny Four nor the sweet (?) strains of "In the Good Old Summer Time." "The Recent Naval Maneuvres" was the topic of a speech by Roberts. He gave it in very good style. This closed the program.

The program for next time is:

Music.....Quartette
Speech: "The Bank of England".....Churchill
Debate: "Resolved, That municipalities of
over fifty thousand population should
own, operate and control the street car
systems".....

Affirmative.....Patten and Finger

Negative.....Forbush and Howell

Piano Solo.....Cleverly

Paper.....Lake

Vialin Solo.....Lamb

All visitors will be cordially welcomed.

MINERVA.

The initiation of new members occurred last Friday. No serious injuries were received and all the victims are recovering slowly. The program for November 21 is as follows:

Recent Fiction.....Miss Cowing

Current Events.....Miss Thompson
Music.....Miss Dunbar
Critic.....Miss Gillett

At the party given on Saturday evening, Minerva maintained her reputation for giving her new members a jolly good time. At the close of the evening, when all were gathered about the historic Minerva table, toasts were given. "Minervans, Old and New," by Miss Stoddard; "Present Minervans," by Miss Porter. These were followed by a toast, given each by an old member to a new. Then came some college songs and the 10 o'clock bell had rung.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ray led the meeting Friday evening with the subject, "One More Opportunity." The discussion was based on the parables of the fig tree, which the lord of the vineyard condemned because for three years he had found on it no fruit, and of that other tree which showed but leaves to the Master, when he sought food. We should ask ourselves whether we are not making of our lives an empty show, without bearing the fruit which the Lord seeks from each of us. If God finds that we are not putting forth the effort which he requires of each of us, he may, like the lord of the vineyard, condemn the uselessness of our lives. Yet even then our Saviour, like the servant in the same parable, stands ready to intercede for us, to give us the one more opportunity by which we may redeem ourselves in God's sight.

We need, moreover, to emphasize every opportunity, great and small alike. Often we lay so much stress on the little every day duties, that an occasional chance to do some great work slips by unnoticed. Sometimes a noble opportunity is offered to make a definite stand for Christ, to lead others to him by some action of ours, and when this comes we must learn to ask "Lord, is it I?" and to undertake the leadership, if he gives it, gladly and unflinching. Let us take then as our motto, "Enter every open door."

Miss McCorkle is expected to arrive this week, and those who have heard her before can testify to the interest and helpfulness of her meetings. It is hoped that many of the girls will attend these meetings to receive the inspiration she is sure to give.

Y. M. C. A.

Perhaps the thing most characteristic of this meeting was the practical way in which the subject was treated. Mr. McClintock, the leader, is to be commended for the effective way in which he handled his theme. Prayer is regarded by some as a meaningless and foolish practice. Some think that anything that is asked of God will be granted if the author of the prayer only has sufficient

faith. The one view is perhaps as erroneous as the other.

The real value of prayer, Mr. McClintock brought out very clearly. The first question that comes to us is, "*Can* God, who governs the universe by fixed laws, answer our prayers?" and the next question is, "*Will* He answer them." To deny that God can answer prayer is to deny God. For He is, according to our conception, all powerful. With Him, all things are possible. The question as to whether or not God will answer prayer has been a stumbling block to a great many people. God has intended all things for our good. He will do that which is best for us if we will let Him. But then comes the question, "If this be true, why need we pray at all?" In order to understand this, we must first see just what is our relation to God. We must not imagine God as a Being separate from, and entirely apart from us. God is in us, as well as about us. Prayer, then, is for the purpose of putting us in harmony with God, so that more of His spirit may enter into our lives. We will then gain a better knowledge of His purposes and His will may become our will. In this way then, prayer is effective. If we pray as we should, our prayers will be answered.

Mr. Baker gave a number of notable examples of prevailing prayer. Mr. Work made some very practical remarks on what our attitude toward public prayer should be, showing the psychological value of this form of worship, and Mr. Loud, the last speaker, gave some very good suggestions as to how to make prayer mean more to us.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Football ends on Thursday.

The score wasn't so bad, after all.

Rather cold for tennis tournaments.

East House called at South Hall Saturday.

Minervan roses were in evidence Monday morning.

Get ready for the Minerva farce! Last week in November.

Platt, Givens and Churchill took in the D. A. C. game Saturday.

Miss Zoa Kidder has been enjoying a visit from her father this week.

A few fortunate ones will go home for their Thanksgiving dinners.

The boys in the choir are decidedly in the minority. Brace up fellows!

Miss Florence Root took supper at the Phœdus Club Friday evening.

Misses McGee, Smedley and Seifried will spend Thanksgiving at home.

Pearsons was honored by the presence of about thirty girls on Friday night.

We will have to sing "Tomorrow will be Friday and we haven't plugged a bit."

Jackson was seen irrigating the new tennis courts the other day—a good indication.

Professor in Psychology—"We will now have the Seminar on the duck, Mr. Waddle."

Jonson, Reed, Prior and Bale are on the list of those who have game members this week.

Mr. Hardy claims hypnotic powers. He said he put an entire class to sleep early this week.

Thanksgiving will seem like old times with so many of last year's graduates back.

It is a question who had the better time on Saturday, the tennis players or the officials.

Mr. Johnson says he has credit for two years German. Well, isn't that all that is necessary!

Wanted—To know why East House and Montgomery Hall did not go to Pearsons Friday night.

Miss May Rice and Mr. Ralph Rice of Grand Junction have been visiting their brother, P. D. Rice.

Miss Arthur visited her home in Pueblo and brought back three big boxes of good things to eat.

A number of students met Saturday afternoon to work with Mrs. Ahlers for the Fair of the near future.

Prof. Shedd gave Sophomore Physics Class a treat Monday by showing them his collection of snow crystals.

Professor (in Geology "A")—"No, you can't cheat in examinations with me. I've done too much myself."

Quite a number of the boys will take their Thanksgiving dinner at Hagerman this year. Wonder why?

Saturday seems to be an unfortunate day for football games in Denver. They'd better import some good weather.

Miss Porter's table gave a birthday dinner for Miss Zoe Kidder, Cornelia Ball and Helen West last Monday evening.

Miss Ragan, Miss Work and Messrs. English, Finger and Work took dinner at Rev. Paisley's last Thursday evening.

The late-comers at Pearsons Friday night thought they had happened upon a joint meeting of Contemporary and Minerva.

The Glee Club trip will probably be through the western and southwestern parts of the State this year, taking in many points of interest, such as the "Black Canon of the Gunnison," "Marshall Pass" and the "Royal Gorge." It will be a trip well worth the winter's work.

The science professors are now doing hard work at spare moments on the details of their departments in the new Science building.

D. G. Rice come over from Grand Junction to see the D. A. C. vs. Tiger game on Saturday. From Denver he came to the Springs, and is visiting his college home, and friends of student days.

Bun Colburn has joined the Mandolin Club. He will be a great help, as he plays a very strong guitar.

Prof. Urdahl had to look a long time in the Econ "D" Class before he could find any one who could read German well enough to report on German Socialism. Even the mighty cap and gown Seniors are shirkers.

The new Minerva girls underwent enough misery Friday afternoon to last them a life time, but the feast on Saturday night was a thorough compensation for it.

Vories has started on a new tack. He has a very fine collection of dog stories which he will willingly tell to any verdant believer.

Seminar subjects in Psychology are quite appropriate: The Duck, Waddle; The Cat, Howell; The Chicken, Hardy, etc.

Members of Pol. Science C are seen trudging around the campus armed with Blackstone, Kent and various other ponderous books.

Now get your voices trimmed up for Thursday. Buy two tickets, wear your colors, and remember that if we don't win, the Thanksgiving turkey won't taste nearly as good. Stay by the team and they won't fail us.

There is on foot an agitation, among the club

men especially, to see what can be done towards having as few entertainments as possible in Perkins Hall on Friday nights this year. We think it a good scheme, because such things do interfere with the society work to quite a noticeable degree.

Hawley and Mitchell expect to take a wheel ride to Sugar City this week, where they will eat Thanksgiving dinner with Mitchel's brother of that place.

A Hagerman Hall directory has recently been posted in that place. It suggests business men's offices in the big city buildings. Ring up the elevator and be assured that you will find these gentlemen ready to take up any project that promises to be of interest.

D. G. Rice (Gopher) attended the D. A. C. game and expects to stay over until Thursday to see the S. S. M. game. We are glad to have you with us, "Gopher."

Many of the students have been examining Mr. F. H. Small's display of college pins. He will show them to you at 113 Pike's Peak avenue.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The executive committee have been busy with the plans for the Alumni reunion this week. The first meeting will be in the Art Room, Perkins, at ten o'clock Thursday morning. This will be a social gathering, too, although the business of the association is to be transacted. Plans for the large reunion in June and the organization of the local alumni into an association will be discussed especially.

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day a reception will be tendered to the former students in one of the College buildings. The committee which has this in charge is Mr. Shantz, Miss McAllister, Miss Heizer, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Carrington and Dr. Arnold. About one hundred of the Alumni are expected to come and help us win the game.

Hildreth Frost, '01, is recovering from the illness which prevented him from getting into the Harvard team this fall. He wishes us much luck in the Golden game.

Miss Pansy Reynolds, '02, visited at Ticknor a day last week on her way home from her visit in Iowa.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

Miss Merli McClintock and Miss Winona Bailey have both quite recovered from their accident.

William Warner, '02, is teaching in the University school, Bridgeport, Conn. Rufus Mead, '02, has been coaching the football team in the same school.

W. A. McHendrie of the class of 1900, is visit-

ing friends at the College, and incidentally waiting to see the Thanksgiving game. "Wat" has not lost any of his athletic enthusiasm.

Frank Gleason, '02, arrived in the city Tuesday evening. His old friends are delighted to see him.

Ben Rastall, '01, has returned to College and will take an M. A. this year.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

RICHARD B. GREGG.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler,

Miss Ehrich,

Mr. Alden.

It really seems that the Academy is beginning to wake up. The tennis tournaments of last week have shown that there is plenty of good material in the tennis line at least, both among the boys and girls. We can do something in football and baseball as soon as we get started. The cross-country running, which is being started, will be a very great help to all kinds of athletics. One of the best things about it is the fact that it requires no special equipment or field.

Athletics is not the only thing in which Academy students can improve. You can do something in a literary way also. This part of the TIGER is supposed to represent the Academy. It cannot do so unless more people in the Academy contribute toward it. You do not know what you can do till you try. Nobody expects you to be a genius the first time. Our two pages have not yet been filled this year, simply for lack of material. The editor cannot fill both pages without some help. Do not think that there will be other people who will do this, but go ahead and try. It is the best practice in English to try to write something to be printed.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

There is no scene in "Tom Brown at Rugby," which appeals to the average boy more than that of the hare and hounds chase. We like to think that if we had been in their place, we could have done better than Tom and Harry, but however that may be, such sports appeal to us. Even the name "hare and hounds" sounds an attractive note and seems to call us out for a run.

The Academy Athletic Committee has undertaken to bring before the students such sports as will allow everyone to take part. Not that baseball and football are to be neglected, for Cutler Academy will soon turn its attention to these departments, but there is a decided need for some organized athletics which will fill out undeveloped muscles and yet not require more than ordinary

skill and endurance. Such a sport is cross-country running.

Next Saturday afternoon will begin a series of cross-country runs. It is planned to have at least two runs each week and to have a hare and hounds chase as soon as it seems practicable. The cross-country runs will probably alternate with the hare and hounds throughout the winter. The runs will be easy at first, so as to allow the fellows to work up gradually. There is no boy in the Academy who cannot follow the runs after a little training. It is believed that the organized runs will lead to individual training.

Let every boy who is interested in his physical development come out. There is no better climate for such exercise and no more interesting trips for hare and hounds. Watch the bulletin board for more definite arrangements.

PHILO-HESPERIAN MEETING.

The first joint meeting of the Philo and Hesperian Literary Societies was held last Friday night in Ticknor Study room. The theme was supposed to be Thanksgiving, and colonial costumes were employed to add to the interest of the program.

At eight, companies of colonial maidens began to arrive, ranging from the demure puritanical maid to the decidedly charming colonial belle. The gentlemen were more modern in appearance, excepting two, but before the evening had passed all seemed to imbibe much of the colonial spirit and vivacity.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Lehmann, and Miss Shuler announced the first number, "The Spanish Cavalier," by a mixed chorus, which responded to an encore with an original selection. Mr. Herron then read three poems, "by me," which were received with great applause. Miss Potter rendered a piano solo and Miss Packard read a story. Miss Shuler sang two selections. Then came one of the features of the evening, the minuet by the girls. Everyone pronounced

it fine. "Auld Lang Syne" by the chorus closed the program, after which chocolate, doughnuts and candy were served. The Virginia Reel, etc., were indulged in. Miss Hubbard chaperoned. Much to our regret, Mr. Pattison was unable to be present.

HESPERIAN.

Hesperian's favorite form of recreation is a joint program with Philo. It is not regarded as an oasis in a desert, but as a pleasant digression from the regular routine of speeches, debates and papers which comprise our programs. Our first meeting of this sort was a decided success and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Now we look forward to some hard work, after two weeks of comparative rest, and preparation for our debate with Lincoln. This is not to be on any one question yet, but an endeavor to become more at ease and in command of our subject in hand at all times, the thing very necessary to a successful debater.

The program for the 28th is in the November 12th TIGER. The program for the 5th is as follows:

Quotations Mark Twain
Paper: "The Modern Newspaper" Alden
Debate: "Resolved, That the freedom of the
press should be restricted"

Affirmative Hall and Irish

Negative McCreary and Ross

Extemporaneous Speeches Manley and Herron
Critic's Report Mr. Pattison

PHILO.

Philo held its usual meeting. Friday afternoon Miss Sater read a number of poems from "The Child's Garden of Verse." Miss Shuler sang some of them. The next meeting will be led by Miss Lawson and Miss Hall and will be short stories from Stevenson.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Wallace's aunt spent the week with her.

The Philo plays are progressing rapidly.

Miss Platt leaves Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving at her home in Denver.

Some of the Montgomery girls organized a tennis club Wednesday night. The club will use the court back of Montgomery. The following officers were chosen: President, Mae Ranchler; vice president, Florence Packard; secretary and treasurer, Sara Wallace; business manager, Evelyn Shuler.

Miss Hartsel's mother spent Monday with her.

Miss Hartsel has been suffering with a sprained ankle this week.

The Montgomery Hall girls are planning a party for Thanksgiving night.

McCreary will spend Thanksgiving at Pueblo.

Davis is laid up with a sprained ankle.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Leuchtenberg and McClintock defeated Henderson and Bush in the doubles by scores of 6-3, 6-1, and McCreary and Emrich by scores of 6-0, 6-3. In the single, McCreary beat Bush 6-2, 6-3. Leuchtenberg beat Henderson 6-0, 6-0. In the girls' tournament, Miss Rice and Miss Sinton beat Miss Gregg and Miss Ely 6-3, 6-0. Miss Rice and Miss Sinton beat Miss Jones and Miss Draper 6-2, 6-3.

THE FANCY BALL.

(A Child Memory.)

You were a Geisha lady,
Pretty and chic and neat,
I was a brave Circassian,
Nobody else could beat.

Our mammas sat and gossiped,
We were left to ourselves,
Planning that first elopement
After the "dance of elves."

Sudden they each remembered
We were putting to sea,
Setting full sail to find us,
Happy-go-lucky we!

Soon we were seized and parted,
I see you crying yet;
I almost drew my tin sword,
Surely you can't forget!

This is all I remember,
How the long years have fled,
I'm a bachelor crusty,
And you—you may be dead!

I sometimes think it over,
I, that Circassian bold,
Of you that tiny Geisha,
Flowered kimona fold.

Our childish first elopement,
Quite undestined you see,
But still, what would have happened
If we had gone to sea?

—Grex.

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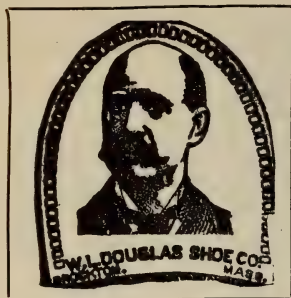
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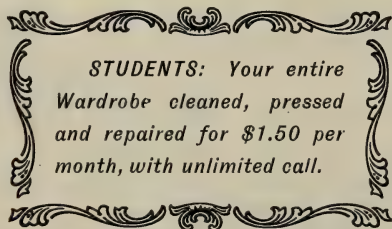
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Colorado College

December Third
✓ 1902 ✓

Volume V.

Number 12

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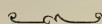
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THE TIGER

VOL. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 3, 1902.

NO. 12

APOLLONIANS VS. PEARSONS.

The annual debate between the Apollonian and Pearsons Societies of Colorado College will be held in Perkins Hall Friday evening. The subject of discussion will be: "Resolved, That the Principle of centralization of power within the federal government of the United States should be opposed by all citizens." Pearsons Society will have the affirmative of the question, and will be represented by Messrs. Hall, Reed and Sherer; and the Apollonians will support the negative, Messrs. Hogg, McClintock and Pettibone composing the team. There is considerable rivalry between the two societies and the contest promises to be an interesting one. The gentlemen who will take part are among the College's best speakers, which insures a close contest. The judges for the evening are H. C. Hall, L. W. Cunningham, and E. L. Mason.

THE SENIOR CLASS DINNER.

The Senior Class were highly honored by being entertained at the Hastings home for Thanksgiving dinner. It is a rare privilege for a class thus to sit at table together, affording a memory that is long cherished by those whom fortune thus favors. Certainly no one could be more hospitably and bounteously entertained than were the members of 1903 Thursday evening. The class as a unit feels its unity stronger and the individuals of the class put away little misunderstandings, believing that class spirit "covers a multitude of sins." The Senior Class extends hearty thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hastings for the courtesies shown them.

CONTEMPORARY COTILLION.

The most successful party at which Contemporary has entertained was given by the old members Saturday evening in Ticknor Study. The pervading color was carnation red and crimson. Carnations were the favors of one of the figures. Mrs. Ahlers and Mrs. Cajori presided at the favor-table and Miss Knight served the ices, which were in the club color. The guests danced the Basket, Ten Pin, Bundle and other figures, from which the 10 o'clock bell called them tired but happy. Contemporary are especially grateful to Mrs. Ahlers and Mrs. Cajori for the interest they have taken in arranging the party. Each new girl went home with candy, bell, and umbrellas as favors.

COLORADO COLLEGE LECTURES.

There will be given at Perkins Hall during the coming winter a course of lectures by members of the faculty of Colorado College. These lectures will be given on Tuesday evenings, and are free to all. The following is a partial list of subjects:

Prof. Edward S. Parsons—Three lectures on "Mediaeval Plays," "Miracles and Moralities," lecture on the "Sonnet."

Prof. Florian Cajori—"Modern Mysticism," repeated by request; "Science, Its Contribution to Human Progress."

Prof. L. A. E. Ahlers—"Edmond Rostand's 'L'Aiglon,'" repeated by request; "Henrik Ibsen, Environment and Life," Henrik Ibsen, His Dramas," "The Modern German Drama."

Prof. T. K. Urdahl—"Washington and His Time," "Bjornsterne Bjornson's 'Beyond One's Strength.' A Study of the Social Problem."

Dr. E. G. Lancaster—"Subconsciousness," "The Child."

Mr. E. C. Hills—"The Cultural and the Utilitarian Value of Modern Language Study," "The History of the Spanish Language in Europe and America."

Mr. William E. Stark—"Municipal Co-operation," "Manual Training."

The first lecture in the course was given by Prof. L. A. E. Ahlers on Tuesday evening. The subject was "Edmond Rostand's L'Aiglon." Prof. Ahlers read this lecture in January, 1901. It has since been revised and is repeated by request. At each lecture in the course the date and subject of the following will be announced. The dates of all lectures are not absolutely fixed in order that conflicts with other events may be avoided.

Watch the TIGER for announcements.

COBURN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION HELD EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING.

The eighth annual meeting of the Coburn Library Association was held in Perkins Hall at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and hearing the yearly report of the librarian, Miss Frances S. Wiggin. The list of periodicals to be taken at the library for the coming year was voted on and ways and means for raising the necessary funds for the library were also discussed by those present. One important

feature of the meeting was the decision made by members of the association in their vote to add a number of engineering journals to the present list of periodicals taken at the library. This is done as a kind of preparatory move on the part of the members of the association for the additions that are to be made next year to the scientific part of the College curriculum. The association of next year is to be composed of the following members: President W. F. Slocum, president; Miss Frances S. Wiggin, secretary; Miss A. R. Bell, Dr. W. H. W. Boyle, Dr. Edward Braislin, Rev. Benjamin F. Brewster, Miss E. T. Brinley, Prof. Florian Cajori, L. R. Ehrich, Prof. M. C. Gile, Mrs. E. C. Goddard, Dr. J. B. Gregg, C. W. Haines, H. C. Hall, S. F. Hamp, H. G. Lunt, Prof. E. S. Parsons, Miss Touzalin, Prof. Urdahl,

Mrs. Peabody, John G. Shields, L. J. Skelton, Mrs. W. F. Slocum and Dr. Solly. Rev. A. N. Taft, Mrs. P. B. Stewart and Mrs. Robert Kerr were elected members of the association to fill the vacancies caused by the removal from the city of Prof. Rubin Goldmark and Messrs. Fish and Ordway.

The report of the librarian showed the library to be in an excellent condition, but that more funds were needed to carry on the work to fully meet the requirements imposed upon it.

There were 1,700 bound volumes added during the past year to the books in the library and 6,800 pamphlets. There were a number of valuable donations to the library from friends all over the State.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

GOLDEN, 17; C. C., 0.

The Tigers and the Miners met Thursday afternoon on Washburn Field and the Miners won by a score of seventeen to nothing. The Tigers were out-played in every stage and could not do anything with the men from Golden. The showing of our men was a complete disappointment to those who have followed their play throughout the whole season. They did not play the ball that they are capable of, nor did they put up the game that they did earlier in the season. The progress that the men have made since the Boulder game fully warranted the prediction that we would take the Thanksgivingday game. But the ginger was gone and at no time did the fellows show that they had a bit of the old-time Tiger spirit. As a rooter expressed it, they were as meek as lambs. Only one man, Johnston, played in form and showed what the whole team would have done had it been in condition. His gains were always good and he made the only sensational plays of the day.

There was scarcely any rooting Thursday. The only way to encourage a losing team is by rooting, and the football men could hardly have told by the rooting that they had a single supporter in the grandstands. The most of the yelling for the Tigers came from the north grandstand, where there were fewest of the College supporters. The TIGER does not know whether it is the fault of the leaders of the system, but something was radically wrong. The lack of yelling gave the impression that we were laying down on the team and this was far from so.

Bad luck has followed the team this year and the culmination was reached when we went into Thursday's game with four men unfit to play.

Prior was not in at all and Captain Jonson, Reed, Brennan and Bale were in no condition to play good ball. These men had to be taken out before the game was over and while the substitute men did good work, they were not of course up to the standard.

For Golden, her play was aggressive and they were as fully surprised at the ease with which they twisted the Tiger's tail. Their men played together and with a spirit that carried the College men completely off their feet. They found holes wherever they went and only twice did we get the ball on downs.

They generally made the required distance in two downs. Their masses on center was the play that they used the most. This play gained mostly on account of its speed and because of the headwork of the Golden backs. They would hurdle or smash through as occasion called for. Golden's three touchdowns were made on straight bucks, mostly through center and guard. Only once did their trick plays gain and twice they resulted in losses.

Sill, their punter and the captain for next year's team, did good work. His punts were long and high and gave the ends plenty of time to get down.

There can be no question but that Golden won Thursday's game by her superior playing. The team representing the Blue and White played good ball and our fellows' 'work was ragged.' It had been a long time since Golden had defeated us, but they won fairly and deserve the victory, and, as the Boulder rooter once expressed it, "Just wait till next year."

The following is the line-up of the two teams:

College.	Position.	Golden.
Bale	center	Izlett
Austin	right guard	Rhodes

Brennan-Collins...right tackle.....Emrich c)
 Reedright end..... Dexter
 Randolphquarterback.... Wells-Stewart
 Johnsonleft guard.....Hill
 Neadleft tackle..... Brown
 Kearnsleft end..... Plant
 Jonson (c)-McClintock.right half..... Sill
 Johnstonleft half..... Middlekamp
 Kiteleyfullback..... Jackson
 Officials—Mason, referee; Thompson, umpire;
 Nowels and Goodell, linesmen; Gardner and Foster, timers. Time of halves, 35 and 21 minutes.

A THANKSGIVING NIGHTMARE.

(Apologies to Fitz-Greene Halleck.)

BY W. M. VORIES.

At midday in the oven warm,
 The turk lay dreaming of the hour
 When guests, who'd braved the blinding storm,
 'Neath branching tree and flower,
 Would with the host and hostess share
 The plentiful Thanksgiving fare.
 In dreams, he saw the group's glad gaze
 Beam on his brown-baked breast,
 And, proudest bird in east or west,
 He heard the appetitful guest
 His ponderous plumpness praise.

An hour passed on—the turk awoke;
 That bright dream was his last;
 He woke—to hear clear bell-taps call
 The feasters to the dining hall,
 He woke—in presence of these folk,
 To fall beneath the carver's stroke,
 By thrust of steel harassed.

Before the assembled eyes there came
 A dinner worthy of the name,
 A table crown'd with cheer.
 Fruits from the forest and the field,
 Stacked till the staunch board fairly reel'd,
 Ev'rything tooth-some harvests yield
 They saw in plenty here.

They all ate like starved men, long and well;
 They stuffed their stomachs—each his own;
 They conquered—and the turkey fell,
 All but the bare-picked bone.
 And many a well-timed yarn was spun,
 As mastication raced with fun;—
 And the great feast was o'er.
 That evening, late, saw eyelids close
 O'er feaster's eyes, who sought repose,
 And, seeking, paced the floor.

Come to the slumber-chamber, Sleep!
 Come to the feaster when he feels

For the first time, he's gorged too deep;
 Come when his hot brain reels!

At midnight, in the chamber's chill,
 The sleepless folk could not keep still,
 But tossed in troubled, tortured dreams
 Of stalking barnyards filled with fowl,
 Of fruits and nuts and bubbling bowl,
 Of pies and pudding, cakes and creams.

Now phantom gobblers scoff at each,
 And pluri-peded pumpkin pies,
 In ominous tones their lessons teach
 To each sick sufferer, where he lies.
 Full late into the wee small hours
 The conquerors feel the conquered's powers.
 In wakeful dreams, they hear this taunt:
 "My dear, kind friends, be of good cheer,
 Thanksgiving comes but once a year,
 So eat all that you want!"

DEACON'S ODE.

From Mathematics, dreadful bore;
 From a plus b and y plus 4,
 From angles, circles and degrees
 And other tortures such as these,
 Good Lord, deliver us.

From Latin and its cases dark,
 Arma Virumque and the bark
 Of old Aeneas tossed about
 Upon the raging seas of doubt,
 Good Lord, deliver us.

But Oh! whene'er I mention Greek
 Such thoughts my tongue can scarcely speak!
 From each reduplicated verb.
 That doth our peace of mind disturb,
 Good Lord, deliver us.

And from the bothersome Francais
 Who teaches us to spell aimer,
 To put the accent on the e
 And not pronounce de-e as D
 Good Lord, deliver us.

From Physics with its costly treasures
 And daily barometric pressures,
 From awful problems and long rules
 Which have no mercy on poor fools,
 Good Lord, deliver us.

From the eternal chaperone
 Who will not let us be alone,
 Who follows after all the way
 And listens to each word we say,
 Good Lord, deliver us.

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 & Co. "to students."

THE TIGER.

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Editor-in-Chief.....JOHN S. E. HOUK, '03
 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
 Local Editor.....FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER, '03
 Athletic Editor.....GEORGE GARDNER, JR., '04
 Business Manager.....W. D. VAN NOSTRAN, '03
 Assistant Manager.....HOMER REED, '04

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Seifried, Miss Smeigh, Miss Clara Hall,
 Mr. Bybee, Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories.
 Miss McMillan. Mr. Willis. Mr. Cleveland.

Subscription, \$1.25 per year, payable in advance.
 Single copy, 5 cents.

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL.

The football season has come to a close, and we find ourselves occupying third place in the inter-collegiate race. To be sure we are disappointed, but in no way discouraged in view of future efforts, nor for the present, are we going to assume the role of calamity howlers and pile excuse upon excuse, criticism upon criticism, for the purpose of explaining to the world at large why we fell short of a much-coveted prize—the State championship of Colorado. We have no excuse to offer, no criticism to make; we were simply beaten by better teams, and that is all there is to it. The Tigers played hard and plucky ball. Frequently men were compelled, and were themselves ambitious, to play in games, when their crippled condition should have been receiving hospital attendance. While, generally speaking, praise is confined to those who have done their best and won, it is ours to praise those who have done their best, whether that has resulted, in defeat or victory.

Coach Caldwell is to be highly complimented for his work in connection with the team. Confronted by many insuperable difficulties, he made of the material at hand a Tiger team, which though not in all cases victorious, was at least formidable.

"Johnnie" Jonson is to be praised also for his faithful discharge of the trust imposed on him.

His executive and organizing ability were in no way more noticeable, than in the perfect harmony with which the men worked throughout the season.

The deplorable outcome of the recent Boulder-D. A. C. game has brought into prominence again the question, as to whether College teams should play athletic clubs. Throughout college and university circles the impression seems to be unanimous, that intercollegiate athletics should be exclusive, yet under existing conditions in Colorado it is not quite clear to us, how they can be profitably made so. It is true that the professionalism, practiced by athletic clubs which are supposed to be strictly amateur, is a sufficient reason for college teams to withdraw. This is however an insignificant ground, when thought of in the light of the ruffianism; the rowdism; the spirit to "win or kill," which is characteristic generally of all athletic club playing, and especially true of D. A. C. The very fact that a college team will tolerate that kind of thing, by being identified in a game with a team that does, encourages a certain element in football, which to say the least is unsportsmanlike.

On the other hand what are we to do? Is it possible to develop a team to any degree of proficiency without having that team play games? We think not, and to the TIGER, that very thing appears to be the weakness underlying our inter-collegiate football. Eastern teams never close a season without having played twelve or fifteen games, while we in Colorado are elated beyond measure, if we can arrange for, and play four intercollegiate games in a season. Consequently, in order to get the necessary practice, our teams have been compelled to play athletic clubs, and although the playing of such clubs is far from being the desirable thing, we do not see how, under present conditions, it can be avoided without a marked detriment accruing to our teams, through lack of games.

We are informed, however, that there is a movement on foot to establish a double schedule in football. If this were done, it would certainly be a solution of the athletic club problem, and would create, as well, a much greater and more general interest in the College game. If this cannot be done, the colleges and universities of the State should form some sort of combination by virtue of which, teams from the adjoining States might be imported for games.

At any rate something should be done, to eliminate this disagreeable necessity on the part of colleges to play athletic teams, and at the same time, to insure a sufficient number of games to make it really worth while for colleges to equip and put trained teams in the field.

C. C. pins at F. H. Small & Co.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

PEARSONS.

Pearsons meeting was right up to the average Friday night. Sager read an interesting paper portraying the social life of President Roosevelt. The debate which followed was well fought, in spite of the fact that the question was very one-sided. Leighton and Wallrich defeated Cleveland and Montgomery, proving conclusively that ex-Senator Wolcott should not be returned to the U. S. Senate by the Republican party of Colorado. Houk's paper on "Journalism as a Profession" was excellent and gave his audience a good idea of the ins and outs of this most alluring of vocations. Hardy made everybody more contented with the hard work in College by reading Milton's ideas of a broad education. Prof. Noyes gave the critic's report and furnished many excellent ideas which will go toward the improvement of the society. We are glad to see the good showing made by the new men. They've got the right stuff in them. A number of visitors were present and we hope it may continue to keep up, as they are always welcome.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary had an especially good meeting Friday afternoon. Seven of the Alumni Contemporaries were there and it seemed like old times to have them with us. Miss Currier spoke of the life and work of Phillips Brooks and especially of his connection with college-work. Mrs. Manly gave his character as she knew it from personal experience and the discussion took up other points. Miss Borst led on the subject of "Mormonism in America" and Miss Scott and Miss Hill had the discussion. Miss Parks gave the critic's report in her usual helpful way. A large number of visitors were present. Next week's program: Hospitals in America.....Louise Root
Work of the Red Cross Nurses....Daketa Allen
Discussion.....Edith Hall, Florence Holt

MILTONIAN.

One of the most successful programs of the year was rendered last Friday night, November 28. The Miltonians are now doing the same excellent work that was carried on last year so successfully. On account of the small number in the society the boys are compelled to take part every two weeks. However this does not weaken the program in the least, for the best spirit is manifest among the fellows, and they all work together to bring the program up to the standard.

The roll call was answered by quotations from

Byron; one of the favorite thoughts was:

"But words are things, and a small drop of ink,
Falling, like dew, upon a thought, produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions,
think."

The debate: "Resolved, that Reciprocity should be established between the United States and Cuba." The affirmative was supported by Roberts, who gave a very able argument, showing wherein and how both the United States and Cuba would be benefited, should such legislation be brought about. Mr. Roberts confined most of his discussion to the sugar question. On account of Hester being absent, Collins was chosen to take his place in support of the negative. He did not try to bring up any new points, for he was entirely unprepared. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative. Strickler entertained the society for over half an hour with an excellent book review of "The Right of Way." This was very interesting, as few of the members had read the book. Mr. Killough is one of the new members of the society, and is doing his best to make the program a success. The critic's report was given by Willet. At business meeting the society postponed the next program for December 5, one week, on account of the Apollonian-Pearsons debate.

MINERVA.

The program last Friday was begun by Miss Cowing with a very interesting talk on "Recent Fiction." There are so many new books that at first it seems almost impossible to give a comprehensive review of them. But there are really very few of them that are even worth reading once. Miss Cowing showed very good judgment in her selection of books and brought very clearly the characteristics of the books and the reasons why some will last and others will not. Miss Thompson's talk on Current Events was very interesting, but unfortunately she was unable to finish it, owing to hoarseness. Miss Dunbar's piano solo was much enjoyed and she was obliged to respond to an encore. Minerva is always very glad to welcome any of her alumni and Miss Gillett's criticism of the program made us doubly glad to have her with us. She gave us some very helpful words, and also told us a little about the work of the Minerva Alumnae Art Club. The subject for the program on December 5 is Alphonse XIII. The program is as follows:

His Coronation, His Eccentricities. Miss Hoagland
Their Effect on the Government...Miss Ingersoll
Criticism.....Miss Park

APOLLONIAN.

The program given last Friday night was probably the best program of the year. The debate was well handled, the speeches were good, and the music last but not least deserves praise. The first number was a piano solo by Cleverly. He was forced to respond to an encore. Churchill then gave a speech on "The Bank of England." He showed much preparation and a good deal of ease for a new man. Then came the debate: "Resolved, That Municipalities of over 50,000 should own, operate and control their street railway systems." The affirmative was opened by Patten. He spoke in simple but forceful style and gave a good debate. Mr. Forbush opened for the negative. He was at ease on the floor, but was a little slow. Mr. Finger continued for the affirmative and made a very good speech. He had his debate well in hand was thoroughly in earnest. Mr. Howell closed for the negative. He went in to win and put more life into the debate than the other speakers. Mr. Patten closed the debate with a very effective rebuttal. The decision was in favor of the affirmative. The quintette then gave a selection and responded to an encore.

The best thing on the program, from a literary standpoint, was Lake's paper on "Charles Dudley Warner." It was full of interest and was much enjoyed by all. Mr. Lamb closed the program with a violin solo.

We were glad to see the visitors and cordially invite them to come again. There will be no meeting next Friday, as the inter-society debate occurs at that time. On December 12, Professor Shedd has kindly consented to give a lecture on "Scenes in Trans-Caucasia and Persia."

Y. W. C. A.

"Thankfulness" was the subject of the meeting led by Miss Dudley last Friday evening. She spoke particularly of the way in which we have come to regard gratitude as something stereotyped, which we may easily dispense with. We do not realize how full the Bible is of expressions of thanksgiving. The thankful attitude is as necessary as sincerity. We are too apt to receive favors merely as things due to us, without showing our appreciation of them. Indeed, we are often reluctant to place ourselves under obligations to others, simply because of our unwillingness to show our gratitude for their kindnesses. As we grow older we can see more clearly the countless blessings for which we should have given thanks; can see too how the lack of gratitude cuts the one who does us a favor. If we could but learn to thank as we go we could scatter much sunshine into hearts that really need it now.

Above all else, however, we should thank God unceasingly for the gift of his Son. It has been said that prayer without thanksgiving is like a dove with its wings clipped—it cannot rise. The Thanksgiving season brings to our mind all the blessings of the past year and as we glance them over we can see the hand of God in every one. To give him the thanks which will best please him we may do some one of his children a kindness, as we would try to show our gratitude to an earthly friend by doing him some favor.

Miss McCorkle did not arrive as was expected last week, but she will come in time to lead the next regular meeting, and a large attendance is earnestly hoped for.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Prexy's ethical was very beneficial.

Ryer and Hawley are new members of Pearsons.

The Minerva function takes place early this month.

Pearsons will hold a special ladies' night on the 12th.

Mrs. Maguire went to Denver to spend Thanksgiving.

Miss Scholz was guest at the Phœdus Club Sunday.

Miss Fezer has been visiting her sister for several days.

The inter-society debate is the chief interest this week.

We are glad to see our injured football men up and around.

Our boys were certainly playing in hard luck Thursday.

Miss Smedley and Miss McGee spent Thanksgiving at home.

Miss Holt, who has been ill for the last week, is slowly recovering.

Miss Rhoda Haynes spent the Thanksgiving recess with her sister.

The Seniors had the "best time they have had as a class" Thursday evening.

It is a question with Freshmen whether they are in the stage of singing or of story-telling.

Miss Seifried severely sprained her ankle Friday and has had to rely on crutches.

The Baker String Quartette comes here Saturday night. 'Twill be quite a musical treat.

Prof. Cragin (to English in Exam)—"Scratch 'em; that's the way to get them out."

Every one went skating Saturday and the ice was fine. Shaw says "it was hard."

Miss MacHendrie of '03 has been spending Thanksgiving among her old friends.

The Seniors have been fooling friends with pseudo-oranges, apples, cucumbers, etc.

Miss Starbird, Miss Allen and Miss Brush gave a spread Monday evening at Ticknor.

The members of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs for the season of 1902-03 have been selected.

The number of "boxes from home" have almost proved compensation for the shortened vacation.

Brennan was out for the first time Sunday afternoon. We are all glad to see him getting well so soon.

Wilma Turk, Kate Kiteley and Ruth Brush came down Wednesday night to attend the game.

Boxes came thick and fast on Thursday, and it is said that Tamm has done a thriving business ever since.

Basket ball and tennis, with an occasional skate, will furnish the amusements for the coming months.

Mr. Forbush went down to Pueblo Thursday. What was the matter with the Junior boys Thursday night?

Many of the College people were out skating Saturday. A large crowd went to Prospect and another to Ivywild.

Nash delivers a seminar in Milton on Friday. Probably the same hypnotical powers will be present in him as in Hardy.

The College Fair comes December 5 and 6, and judging from the labor spent in preparation we prophesy that it will be a great success. Let every one attend.

Among the former members of 1903 to visit the College last week were Miss MacHendrie and Miss Alderdice. The latter will attend College again next year.

Montgomery girls celebrated Thanksgiving eve by giving a reproduction of King Edward's coronation. They had everything from the King to the coachman.

Two very interesting seminars were given in Psychology on Saturday. Miss Wolvington demonstrated the abilities of the Rabbit while Howell talked about the cat.

A lady reading the head line of the article on football reformation, which appeared a few weeks ago, believed that at last the right step had been taken. Her views were changed upon further perusal.

The day is Friday. The time is 8 p. m. Come and see the great rivals grapple in their annual struggle for supremacy. The debaters have been doing faithful work and an excellent debate is anticipated.

The Histology Class if thoroughly alive in their search for material would have found such along the Tejon street car line Monday forenoon. A canine trusted in his agility to avoid collisions once too often.

Those ladies who recently made a guarantee of a salary for a football coach for the next season 1903-04, exhibit a spirit that is most encouraging to those who are supporters of that sport in Colorado College.

Saturday night Contemporary entertained her new girls at a German. Mrs. Ahlers and Mrs. Cajori assisted at the favor table. Nine figures were danced, three of which were favor figures. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Alumni reunion was a great success. About fifty attended the meeting Thanksgiving morning in Perkins Hall and much interest was shown in all the plans which were presented. President Slocum, F. S. Caldwell, W. M. Swift, Miss Pearl Cooper, Senator H. H. Seldomridge, F. R. Hastings, Prof. Cajori, Dr. H. F. Packard, and A. W. McHendrie spoke. After the business had been transacted there was a general social gathering and refreshments were served. Among those present were: H. L. Shantz, E. H. Carrington, A. W. McHendrie, F. S. Caldwell, B. M. Rastall, M. F. Coolbaugh, A. N. Thompson, W. L. Swift, Dr. C. R. Arnold, F. H. Gleason, F. R. Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Packard, Senator H. H. Seldomridge, Dr. Omar Gillette, Chas. W. W. Waddell, Misses Marie Gashwiler, Cora Draper, Edith Sloane, Neelie Sater, Florence Leidigh, Grace Thompson, Ella Taylor, Nellie M. Carey,

Elizabeth Rowell, Mary Lockhart, Anna Ryan, Margarette Upton, Edith Albert, Kate Kiteley, Wilma Turk, Minnie Fezer and Ruth Brush.

Thanksgiving evening a reception was given to the Alumni in Ticknor Study. Mrs. Slocum, Miss Loomis, Mr. Shantz and Miss Heizer received.

The members of both the College and the Golden football teams were invited. All had an excellent time.

Edith M. Dabb is in charge of the Bird's Nest, one of the homes for Indian children, at the Santee Agency, Nebraska.

Stephen L. Riggs has taken up post-graduate work in History at Harvard.

CALENDAR.

Thursday, December 4th, 8 o'clock—"Social Ideals," by Prof. Parsons. At the All Souls Church.

Friday and Saturday, December 5th and 6th—College Fair, 113 N. Tejon St.

Saturday evening, December 6th—The Baker Quartette of Denver. For the benefit of the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church. Perkins Fine Arts Hall.

Wednesday, December 10th—Orpheus Club Concert, C. W. Bowers, Conductor. Perkins Hall.

Many of the students have been examining Mr. F. H. Small's display of college pins. He will show them to you at 113 Pike's Peak avenue.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

RICHARD B. GREGG.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Ehrich, Mr. Alden, Mr. Seyberth, Miss Shuler.

OUR EXPERIMENT IN PHYSICS.

Ex. 1025—To verify Cop's Law:

Station yourself in a toy shop. Take a small toy engine and place it in a satchel. Exhaust the air by running it out and exhaust yourself by not being run in. Measure the result in foot-pounds.

Ex. 1071—To illustrate the Force of Gravity:

Fill an ordinary pail with water and tie a cord to the handle. Place the pail on top of a step-ladder and station yourself underneath. Pull the cord violently. Note your observations in your note book.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

BEFORE.

Early Thanksgiving morning
All C. C. was wide awake;
As the Tigers were all planning
How Golden's line they'd break.

All were hopeful, all were happy,
All were sure of winning, too;
As every one was with them, there was
Nothing else to do.

AFTER.

The twenty-eighth of November,
A sad day—yes, too true;
For alas the Golden fellows
Had turned things pretty blue.

When boys at school
'Twas ever our habit
To chase each other
As "dog" and "rabbit."
But now o'er Mesa
And Bluffs we'll tear
The fierce eager "hound"
And the hard-pressed "hare."

WHO IS IT?

On Monday he is up the street,
On Tuesday he is down,
On Wednesday night his tireless feet
Go right across the town.
On Thursday night again, his card
Reposes in some tray,
(Indeed, I think it's rather hard
On a girl across the way!)

Then Friday on the social room,
And Saturday at some hall:
But Sunday night he stays at home
For fear he'll meet them all.

—Cynicy.

PHILO.

Philo held its regular meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Lawson and Miss Hall read Markhem. It proved to be very interesting. The next meeting will be a discussion of all the works of Stevenson which we have read. The discussion will be led by Mrs. Stark.

HESPERIAN.

The number of chief interest on the last program was Fiske's "Speech on Co-education." He has strong ideas on the subject and expresses them boldly and fearlessly. The debate might have been more interesting had it received a little more preparation. The discussion was good.

The program for the 12th is:

Quotations Coleridge
 Paper: "Our Sugar Beet Industry" Arnold
 Debate: "Resolved, That a reduction of tariff
 would be the most effective method of
 controlling the trusts"
 Affirmative..... Roberts and Fiske
 Negative..... Herron and Boatright
 Two-minute chain story.
 Critic's report..... Mr. Pattison

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Platt returned Sunday evening from her trip to Denver.

The Montgomery Hall tennis court was used for the first time on Thanksgiving Day.

The girls of Montgomery Hall gave a party on Thanksgiving night. The Coronation of King Edward was given with great success. The "Young Bouny Boo" was acted by Miss Pedrick and Miss Shuler.

The Hall girls enjoyed the Thanksgiving boxes which were sent to Miss Packard and Miss Ball.

Miss Pedrick, Miss Persinger and Miss Perry had a horseback ride Thanksgiving morning.

Miss Hotchkiss has been expecting a visit from her brother this week.

The III and IV Classes had a "basket picnic" Saturday night at the gym, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Stark. Everyone came in summer costume and had supper picnic fashion. In the light of a weird fire of alcohol and salt, "Deacon" told ghost stories which made the blood run cold. All who were there says that it was the greatest fun they had had for a long time.

Work has been received from Prof. Gile that he expects to sail for Europe the fourteenth of February.

A few Cad sports found big game at Boulder reservoir Saturday.

The subscription dance given at the home of Miss Ehrich last Wednesday night was pronounced the best event yet this year.

McCreery's sister visited him Friday.

Now that skating time has come, there is much interest in the College pond. Nearly all of the Academy boys are willing either to help rebuild the pond, or to help in paying for the work on it. We want to see something done on it at once, before the cold weather makes the work very much harder to do.

Zenas Roberts came down from Denver to see the game.

Dickerman has recovered from his recent illness, and we are glad to see him around the campus. He will not re-enter school until next fall.

Miss Packard received a visit from her father this week.

Miss Ball's sister spent Thanksgiving day with her.

The Misses Rantchler's sister spent Thanksgiving day with them.

Montgomery Hall has adopted a cat.

Miss Persinger took supper on Sunday with Mrs. Stark.

If ever I want to be clever
 And to be especially bright,
 It's when I write for the TIGER
 In the small hours of the night.

What have the folks been doing?
 I declare I never can tell
 Where have we all been going,
 This long and dreary spell?

Oh, for something exciting
 To tell about for once
 With nothing about which to be writing
 I declare I'm a perfect dunce.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

The following rules were passed at a mass meeting of the Boulder students last week:

1. Freshmen are prohibited from smoking pipes or cigars anywhere outside of their own rooms.
2. All Freshmen at any university function shall take a back seat.
3. It shall be the duty of the Freshman class to ring the bell on any victorious occasion.
4. All Freshmen shall salute the Seniors.
5. Every student shall give way to a man of a higher class.

EXCHANGES

One of the most pleasing features of the Illinois game was the girl's megaphone brigade.—*Minneapolis Daily*.

The University of Chicago is establishing an annex in Paris.

A Zulu is enrolled at Columbia.

Brown University has a brown and white burro for a football mascot.

The rooters at Stanford wear red hats to the football games. These serve as a distinguishing mark and admit the men to the rooters section.

In order to promote class-spirit the Senior Class of the University of Pennsylvania has passed a resolution that all Freshmen shall wear black caps on the campus, except on Sunday.

A professor once chalked on his notice board in class room:

"The Professor is unable to meet his classes tomorrow."

A waggish student removed the "c," leaving "lasses."

When the Professor returned, he noticed the new rendering. Equal to the occasion, he quietly removed the "l," and the notice read:

"The Professor is unable to meet his asses tomorrow."

There are 14,551 students enrolled in the law schools of this country.

Professor—"You should be ashamed of yourself, sir. George Washington at your age was surveying Virginia."

Dull Pupil—"And at your age he was President of the United States."—*Ex.*

Of all classes of men, the luke-warm, non-enthusiastic man is least deserving of sympathy. The college doesn't want luke-warm men, the Lord doesn't want them and it very likely that the devil doesn't want them either. Be enthusiastic over something; it's a good thing to be enthusiastic over a dog fight even.—*Beloit Round Table*.

President Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee, when he attended the installation of President Wilson, was elected to the American Whig Society of Princeton, the oldest college literary society in America.

French universities have neither papers, fraternities, athletics nor commencement exercises.

The New York Harvard Club will soon build an addition to its present house, at a cost of \$100,000, which will contain a large assembly hall and living rooms for its members.—*Daily Princetonian*.

A blue-blooded young man once blew into college, where he blew all his money. Then he blew out again and went home, where he was blown up.—*Michigan Daily News*.

The Freshie stood on the burning deck,
And as far as we can learn,
He stood in perfect safety,
For he was too green to burn.

Out at the University of Chicago the co-eds have a pleasant custom of going onto the field after a game and favoring the gridiron heroes with a kiss apiece. The members of our team propose to have this matter brought up at the next meeting of the Athletic Board. This sort of remuneration, they claim, would amply atone for any small bruises they might have received. What do the girls say about it.—*Ohio Lantern*.

The United States has today 629 universities and colleges and 43 schools of technology.—*Ex.*

Elbert Hubbard, of Roycroft and Philistine fame, opened the student Lecture Association course at Michigan last week.—*Ex.*

In Michigan students solved the fuel problem by burning chunks of asphalt pavement. We state this on the authority of the *Michigan Daily News*.

The Carlisle Indian eleven is not altogether Indian. Their center is an Eskimo by the name of Shouchuck, and he holds down his position well.

The TIGER was among the first of the college papers out this fall, which shows that Colorado College is all right in other things besides football.—*Fort Collins*.

At the University of Minnesota there are contests in oratory and debate between the Sophomore and Freshmen classes. The debators of the victorious team and the winning orator each get a prize of \$25.00.

The class of '79 at Princeton has presented the University with a \$100,000 dormitory. This is said to be the most generous memorial ever given by any class to its Alma Mater.

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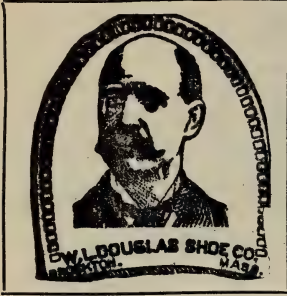
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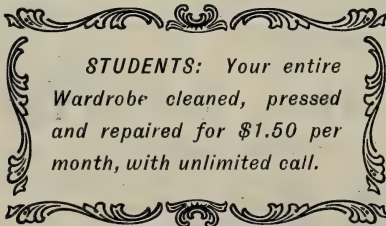
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The TIGER



Colorado College

December Tenth
1902

Volume V.

Number 13

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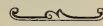
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 10, 1902.

No. 13

A COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of THE TIGER:

There is at present a great deal of discussion whether or not the Tigers will schedule with D. A. C. again, and the writer takes this opportunity to state what he feels sure every alumnus and supporter of the College will back him up in. That the vice-president of the association should desire to schedule another game, in view of the recent happenings in both teams, seems almost ridiculous. It would be a backward step, not only in College athletics itself, but also in the athletic progress of the State. The *Gazette* has already correctly said that football has deteriorated in the last four years. To illustrate what is meant, it is only necessary to review briefly the present status of affairs.

Some two or three years ago the College took a decided stand against professional football, and was quickly joined by both Golden and the Agricultural College. This move was gladly received by the majority of the football contingency, for it was thought that it would only be a matter of time till all athletic club teams would cease to exist, and the sport would rightly be confined to the Colleges. Both Golden and C. A. C. have remained firm but the College has vacillated and back-slidden on many occasions. When it was announced this year that she was to play D. A. C., owing to the fact that perhaps it might be well for financial reasons, the matter was overlooked by the majority of those interested. Not much was said, although it seemed that the policy was short-sighted and that in so doing the College was placing her old enemy, who was on her last pins, on her feet again. It would have been impossible for D. A. C. to have arranged any sort of schedule had the College refused to play her. The athletic club had undoubtedly gained a point. The team which a few years previous had left the field and vowed never to have anything more to do with D. A. C. had at the last moment come to the rescue, at the same time acting almost traitorous to the other colleges. However, this is minor to what happened subsequently. The games were played in scheduled order, but what was gained? Financially, perhaps fifty dollars; athletically, decidedly nothing. In fact, the quantity was minus, for it is generally conceded that the College received injuries in the last game which kept her from making a creditable showing for the season. Several of the best men were crippled, and she was in no condition to enter a game, the score of

which at the end dropped the College from the first class down to second or third. On top of this, we hear that the head of the athletic association, he who has been most vehement in denouncing the athletic club in former years, wants to schedule another game. Should such a thing be attempted, it should be opposed by a united action of all interested in the future of the College. For not only has the College herself been injured, but even more, the only stand-by the club in question has had for several years has found it necessary to sever relationships with her on account of unsportsmanlike treatment. Many a time has Boulder been criticised for her persistence in playing D. A. C., and as often has it been said she would eventually meet her inevitable fate.

It seems as though the College is not content to let had enough alone, but even wants to go further and champion the cause of a club whose actions have been criticized continually. Is it not time she were profiting by her own experience and by that of her sister College! Again, she is short-sighted in overlooking the fact that D. U. is rapidly coming to the front, and that it is to the advantage of every other college to help her all it can. For, by so doing, they can obtain the same financial aid that is now sought for from the athletic club, and also create a stronger inter-collegiate league, which at present is much in need of more and stronger teams. Every college in the State should realize that this is a chance of a lifetime to oust professionalism and establish football on a sound and proper basis. Professional football has proven unpopular and no college can risk her reputation in backing it up.

It is time that Colorado College was putting her athletics on a par with Eastern colleges, and she can best do this by putting them in charge of the Alumni. There are plenty of capable alumni who are anxious to see the College remain on its feet in athletics, and who are willing to take charge of things and run them as they ought to be. The failure this year was due primarily to the poor judgment on the part of the officer who is supposed to oversee the important work, which cannot be left to the student. It was not because a competent coach was not finally secured that the team failed, but because too much time was wasted in fooling with "gold bricks," when worthy men were to be had. And now we see that Michigan is looked to for another man. Would it not be wise to look about home first! Eastern colleges have decided from experience that alumni are the most successful coaches. Why then, would it not

be better, when the college has turned out men who are capable of taking teams and putting them in winning form, to get such men and give them a portion of the handsome salary they propose to spend on an Eastern man, with whom they will have to take chances. A good player is not necessarily a good coach. The bulk of Boulder's coaching this year has been done by a former player.

It is to be hoped that the College has gone on in its old ways long enough, and that competent men will be put in charge of athletics, who will pursue far-sighted methods.

Upon good organization and management rests the fundamental success of all athletics.

O. N. LOOKER.

THE DEBATE.

The great inter-society event of the year, the debate, is a matter of history and the Apollonians have carried off the palm. The whole performance was splendid, and both sides evidenced much of that indomitable, never-say-die, last-ditch spirit, which we consider part of the Tiger spirit. The discussion was for the most part on the interpretation of the question and the whole debate, therefore was largely a battle of authorities. The arguments were well presented and strongly sustained, and throughout the contest was a very strong one, leaving the audience in a state of doubt as to the outcome. If we may be allowed to criticize the debate from the standpoint of public-speaking, we would say that as a whole the men failed to strike a happy medium of enthusiasm. Some of the speakers had too much fire and others not quite enough. Of course fire and enthusiasm are of tremendous importance in debate. Everyone agrees on that point. What we would like to see, however, is not the enthusiasm that rants and raves, but the enthusiasm that is forceful and carries weight and conviction with it. Mr. Reed, though his voice was often rather low, seemed to be the most finished speaker. He had himself and his audience under perfect control and in the pauses of his talk one might have heard a pin drop. The students in general seem to agree that Pettibone put up the strongest debate for the winning side, and his colleagues, Hogg and McClintock, backed him up splendidly. Sherer of the affirmative opened the debate clearly and forcibly. Hall, who had the last speech, showed himself strong in rebuttal and put forth some very convincing arguments. The songs and cheers of the two societies were very inspiring. Pearsons presented a particularly fine appearance as her men "peeraded" in, each wearing a purple and gold rosette. The rivalry between the societies was keen, and a gentlemanly spirit was displayed throughout the contest. The evening was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

BASKET BALL.

It is time to introduce basket ball into C. C. Perhaps the only reason why it was not here sooner was the lack of a place in which to play match games. But the new city Y. M. C. A. gymnasium with its seating capacity for five hundred will supply this need so that C. C. can fall in line with other large institutions and develop a representative team. Basket ball is becoming the game of the winter season as football is of the fall and baseball of the spring season. Yale and Harvard and all eastern institutions have schedules, more or less heavy, to play off. As there are many good teams in the Middle West, we can arrange a good schedule, but we must develop a team in one season without the benefit of years of previous experience. We want a winning team. The fact that we have had no previous experience will be of little consolation in defeat. Therefore it behooves every man who knows he possesses the requisites from which a basket ball player can be developed to try for a position. He should do more than try. He should work faithfully through the season that he may materialize into a member of the team next year, if not now. It is a game that develops quickness and strength, both physically and mentally, and an aspirant to teach athletics in the coming spring will find this the best means of preparation for that work. Information can be had of Baker, Shaw and Nead, the committee in charge. Something definite concerning the schedule can be given next week.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT MR. BURTON HOLMES.

Mr. Burton Holmes, the eminent lecturer, has won for himself a most enviable reputation in the East. This is his tenth season on the platform. A Chicagoan by birth, with every advantage of social position, ample means and pleasing personality, he could not have chosen for his life work a more congenial occupation than that of a professional globe trotter. His love for travel and his ability as an amateur photographer was the primary cause of his adopting this career.

For those to whom the pleasure of personal travel is denied there can be no pleasanter way of seeing foreign lands than by attending the Burton Holmes lectures. With his magnificent illustrations, the still pictures beautifully colored, and with motion pictures taken on the spot by Mr. Holmes and his assistants, to which he adds a wealth of description and personal anecdotes of travel, his audiences cover many miles of weary travel and escape many inconveniences and hardships, seeing only the picturesque and the beautiful, the quaint and historic through his observing eyes.

Mr. Holmes has recently returned from Europe,

and his present series is entitled "From Gibraltar to the North Cape," and is a charmingly arranged tour through Portugal, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. Many thousand negatives taken by himself and his assistant, Mr. Oscar Bennett Depue, provided ample material for the selection of such views as have been transformed into magnificently colored lantern slides, panoramas and motion pictures.

Mr. Holmes is to lecture for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. at the Perkins Auditorium, on Thursday and Saturday of this week, and on the 15th, 18th and 22nd of December, the subjects being "Portugal, a Land of Loveliness;" "Denmark, Through Hamlet's Country in a Motor-Car;" "Sweden, the Capital, the Country and the Canals;" "Norway I, the Fjords," and "Norway II, the Land of the Midnight Sun." The prices are popular, and any student desiring a knowledge of these countries, should do his or her utmost to attend.

A BALLADE.

(To one who unguessed a nom de plume).

It met your quick, discerning eye,
You know my style, at sight, you say?
So I was flattered—guileless I,
And now I cannot see my way;
Yet, well you know, a reader may
Be quite mistaken as to looks,
So later you may best repay,
When you are reading all my books.

Then let us hope that Time may fly
Until there comes the happy day,
When at a book-stall you may buy
In handsome calf this stupid lay,
Into my Heart of Hope, a ray,
To shine and light up all its nooks,
While on my head a crown of bay;
When you are reading all my books.

Still later, when the end is nigh,
When work is done and put away,
I'll sit and dream and doubtless sigh
Of times when life was young and gay
When 'neath my laurel-crown is grey;
Ah, then of all my life the Crux,
Will be, to happy rest some day
When you are reading all my books!

L'ENVOI.

M'selle, accept my humble lay,
Editioned later in *de luxe*;
In fields Elysian tossing hay,
When you are reading all my books!

—Poetaster.

C. C. pins at F. H. Small & Co.

THE RAGLAN COAT.

A Raglan overcoat is not an overcoat at all. It is a horse blanket with sleeves in it. If it were half as warm as a horse blanket it would be some good; but constructed as it is, being eight feet around the bottom, it *looks* warm, weighs a ton, and keeps you in cold storage. The wind whistles up your sleeves and there is a forced draught along your spinal column. When these coats came out people thought they were something entirely new, but fact is the Raglan is as old as history. Brutus wore a Raglan and hid his dagger in its folds that day on which great Cæsar fell while bloody treason flourished 'round; and it was a Raglan that Sir Walter Raleigh spread over the mud puddle before his Queen. No doubt he was glad of such a good chance to get rid of the confounded thing.

I had a Raglan coat but somebody swiped it the other day. At first I was mad, but now I see that the theft was a blessing in disguise.

It is a matter for tears though, when I sit down and sadly think that for the price of that wretched ice box of an overcoat I could have had a season ticket to the foot ball games and two engaging ties and a Turkish bath, and pounds of chocolates and a dozen shaves and a Christy poster and a punching bag and a bottle of Rubifoam and a bull pup. Good heavens! D. D.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Alumnæ cleared \$585 at their fair. The successful management is due especially to Mrs. Ahlers and Mrs. Cajori.

When last heard from, Charles Hurd was walking through Germany.

Miss Grace Loomis has returned from her visit in Wisconsin.

The friends of Miss Grace Thompson, '02, sympathize with her in the loss of her mother, whose death occurred this last week. Miss Thompson has been taking post-graduate work in College this year.

Mr. Otway Pardee is spending the winter in Seattle, Washington.

Professor Loeb, the well-known Chicago professor who has brought to light such a sensational theory about life as a result of chemical reaction, has resigned his position to accept another in the University of California, as head of the department of Physiology, where he will give no lectures, but will spend his entire time in original research.

THE TIGER.

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Editor-in-Chief.....JOHN S. E. HOUK, '03
 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
 Local Editor.....FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER, '03
 Athletic Editor.....GEORGE GARDNER, JR., '04
 Business Manager.....W. D. VAN NOSTRAN, '03
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 Single copy, 5 cents.

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Some men are born great, others have greatness thrust upon them, and others captain Tiger teams in Colorado College.

At a meeting of the team on Monday afternoon, Lester Bale was elected to the captaincy of the team of 1904. Lester is a Sophomore, and has played two years of College football, and if present indications serve us correctly, we can predict a most successful career for him, both in the capacity of a player and captain. The only fault we have found with Mr. Bale in the past is, that under most trying conditions, he has always been good-natured. While this characteristic may be a commendable one in almost all walks of life, we have our doubts as to whether it will win on a gory gridiron. With other qualifications which offer no room for further embellishment, we think Mr. Bale will make a hummer if he only learns how to get mad once in a while.

THE TIGER drinks a health to Mr. Bale as captain and to the championship team of 1904.

The annual list of football casualties is going the rounds of the press, and we learn from said reports that more men have sustained serious injuries this season than in any preceding year of American Rugby. Just why this is so, we don't know, unless it is because there is a larger number of men each year participating in this great and most fascinating game. In this connection, however, it is gratifying to learn that relatively, injuries in football are less frequent than in any

other outdoor game—not excepting tennis.

That football is a strenuous game goes without saying; that no coward can play said game is equally admitted; that a man should expect to get pummelled occasionally is to be expected; but for a man to live until he is fifty-eight years old without having seen a football game, and then die from excitement caused from watching a game from the sidelines,—that, we say, is an unpardonable sin. Such, however, is the story of the end of a certain reverend gentleman recently in St. Louis.

There is no moral connected with this editorial, as the football season of 1903 is now over.

In another column we print a communication from an old alumnus of Colorado College. His remarks are of a rather critical nature, but certainly display a loyalty to, and an interest in, our athletic life. That said communication will be received kindly by those who are directly interested in College athletics there is no doubt. We are frequently told that in order to see a thing in its true perspective we must view it from several points, and we feel that this is particularly true in regard to our present athletic situation.

RIGHTS OF PROPERTY.

President Slocum took for the subject of his ethical Friday morning "Rights of Property." He said that nothing will test character more than the way we regard the rights of others. The brute is forever trampling on the rights of others. The higher the civilization and cultivation the more does man observe these rights. Almost every act bears some relation to the rights of others. The conventions we observe, the little courtesies we offer others are related to the more ordinary conception of the rights of property—the right of ownership. A thief is held in the greatest contempt because he violates rights of others in stealing another's property. Every one who steals something from another is a thief, though not all of them are imprisoned.

One of the most dangerous violations of this law is the non-payment of debt. The man who can and will not pay his debts is a very wrong kind of man. Noble men have worked for years to pay debts acquired through the faults of others: debts which the law might have excused. Others will use the money which might pay debts for selfish indulgences. In addition to the rights of individual, there is a right which the public have in property which is for the use and enjoyment of all. If we spoil this property we deprive others of the pleasure and benefit they would otherwise get from it.

That refinement of feeling that will not let you violate the rights of others is the test of the man or woman. The attitude the individual takes in this matter affects his whole moral life, it has its influence for good or evil in after life.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The regular meeting was given over to the annual debate with the Pearsons Society. Next Friday evening at 7:30 at the club house, Prof. Shedd will give a lecture on "Scenes in Trans-Caucasia and Persia." This will be a treat and we hope that many may take advantage of it. There will be accommodation for all who come.

CONTEMPORARY.

The program of last Friday was begun by Miss Root, who talked on "Hospitals in America," taking only those of the present day. Along the same line Miss Allen talked on the "Work of the Red Cross Nurses," a subject of never-failing interest. The discussion was led by Miss Warner and Miss Hall.

Next week's program:

Scientific Work of Americans.....Laura Stiles
Thomas Edison.....Evelyn Campbell
Discussion.....Nell Scott, Clara McCoy

MINERVA.

One of the best programs Minerva has had this year was given last Friday afternoon on "Alphonso XIII. of Spain."

Miss Hoagland took Alphonso's coronation and his eccentricities as her subject. Her talk was very clear and showed much study and thought. This was Miss Hoagland's first appearance and Minerva certainly is to be congratulated on having her as a member. Miss Ingersoll took up the effect of his eccentricities on the government. We are always glad to hear Miss Ingersoll, for her talks are very interesting and are characterized by unusual clearness.

Miss Parks being unable to act as critic, Mrs. Manly kindly consented to take her place. Minerva feels very grateful to Mrs. Manly for her kind suggestions and sincerely hopes that she may soon again have the pleasure of another criticism from her.

The following program will be rendered next Friday and visitors are very welcome:

Prominent Women of America—

(a)—As Educators.....Miss Wilcox
(b)—As Writers.....Miss Sholz
Music.....Miss Dorsey
Critic.....Miss McAllister

MILTONIAN.

The society was adjourned last Friday night, on

account of the Apollonian Pearsons debate. A special program has been prepared for December 12, and a cordial invitation is extended to all. The program is as follows:

Roll call....."Faculty Quotations"
"The President's Message".....Riordan
Debate: "Resolved, That the 'Nicholas Murry
Butler Theory' to give the A. B. degree
after two years college study is not ad-
visable"
Affirmative.....Slauson and Killough
Negative.....Miller and Willet
Christmas Legends.....Collins
Music.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss McCorkle spoke Friday evening on "Life," and brought her thoughts home to every girl who listened to her. She told how each life is made in the image of God, in all its perfection, but how each is inevitably marred by sin. We would drive this sin from our lives, and above all else we long to be at rest, with thoughts poised by God. His Son, who was the greatest man the world ever knew, claimed to have given the power to resist sin, and in this claim he touches our spiritual life. If we believe Christ to be so great, we must believe this claim which He makes. Even as the seed in the earth dies in order to produce the plant, so He died for us that we might have life through His death. Our life from God comes through the suffering of Jesus.

Since then we are in one sense the plants produced by Christ, we must consider the hindrances and the helps to our growth. Of course the greatest hindrance is sin and as we realize this we should try to rid ourselves of the evil by opening our hearts to God for His cleansing, instead of closing them against his influence. Let us put the selfishness lying at the core of sin completely out of our lives. As a means of development, we need food, which shall sustain our spiritual life. God has set for us one day in seven in which we may give thought to developing this side of our characters, and we need to make use of the opportunity. Lastly, just as the plant reproduces, we must exert our influence, small as it may be, toward bringing other lives to Christ, always remembering that, however hard the task may seem, "the impossible with man becomes the possible with God."

Miss McCorkle will be with us for two weeks and will lead the next meeting.

Special prices on all repairing at F. H. Small & Co. "to students."

Y. M. C. A.

PROFANITY, GAMBLING, IRRESPONSIBILITY.

These were the subjects of discussion led by Mr. Sherer, Mr. Mitchel and Mr. Vories respectively in the Y. M. C. A. meeting of Sunday afternoon. There was a larger attendance than usual and much interest manifested.

Every student in his conversation wants to use the best English. The best English is found in the best literature, where profanity is lacking, except in the depicting of some vulgar character. The profane person is two-sided, he swears in a vulgar crowd and refrains from profanity among better people. The highest confidence is not placed in him because of this inconsistency. Many excuses are offered for profanity, but these vanish before the high principles that condemn it.

The most common forms of gambling are found in betting on contests, cards and dice. All other vices attend gambling and pitiful depravity with wrecked homes is often the final result. The great purpose of a college is to tide us past the critical time of life and if we do not learn to do the right here how can we when gone from college? The wild gambling life may have had for its starting point only the flipping of a penny. Then let us frown upon the lesser forms of gambling which lead to the greater. When men who have had college training go into mining camps and indulge in such evils, the uneducated are discouraged, because they see the educated pursuing no higher life than their own. No student is justified in doing evil because another student or even a member of a college faculty engages in it.

Irresponsibility is a polite term for criminal carelessness. It is a mental attitude, a man's attitude toward life, and therefore a matter of danger. A man may begin by being late to his appointments. Other failures to do his duty follow until by a gradual process he becomes wholly untrustworthy. Irresponsibility comes about through lack of conviction and lack of reverence for God and respect for man. The student who becomes habitually irresponsible cannot go out into the world and assume positions of trust and honor.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Nash is quite sick with cold.

Miss Wiggin has been quite ill with a cold.

Date for Minerva farce is Thursday, Dec. 11.

Miss Hastings has left College for the year.

Work on the College pond is progressing rapidly.

Miss Holt is slowly recovering from her sickness.

A good crowd enjoyed the ice at Prospect Saturday.

You are not in the style unless you have gripped this week.

Many of the College girls assisted at the bazaar Saturday.

Miss Holt and Miss Brooks are inmates of the Infirmary.

The Pedagogy class had a "test" Monday morning.

Miss Brooks has now recovered from her late illness.

Miss Evelyn Campbell has gone home on account of ill-health.

Miss McHendrie has been spending the last week with Miss Root.

Saturday's seminars in psychology were especially interesting.

A number of the students attended the concert given by the Baker Quartet.

Miss Hayden has been taking Miss Wiggin's place in the Library.

Friends from North Denver took dinner with Miss Ragan at Montgomery Saturday.

The College students of Denver will give a dance there during the Christmas vacation.

The boys are turning out well for basket ball practice and there is a good show for a team.

Mrs. Clay H. White had a progressive ping-pong party for the East House girls Thanksgiving evening.

Mr. DeWitt and Miss McCoy read seminars in Philosophy last week on "Transcendentalism: Its History and Meaning."

A select theater party from East House, chaperoned by Mrs. Wise, saw Stuart Robson Monday evening in "The Comedy of Errors."

N. B.—Facetious professors are asked to refrain from jokes and witticisms where the partitions between class rooms are thin.

The Sociology Class petitions Mr. Sager to say something in the next hour and a half he has at his disposal, on the remaining thirty-three pages of his report.

Mr. Pattison (trying to get Shaw to recite)—
“People from the country move slowly. You are
from the country, aren’t you Shaw?”

Miss Ethelwyn Fezer stopped for a short time
at the College Friday morning on her way home
from Pueblo, where she has been visiting.

East House honored the Tigers on Thanksgiv-
ing, by having the tables set to form the letter T,
and trimmed in College colors. Yellow and white
chrysanthemums formed the floral display.

We are getting tired of falling into the irriga-
tion holes in front of Perkins and the Library.
The more times we tumble in the less funny it
gets. Before someone is seriously injured, won’t
the authorities have these death-traps closed.

Mr. Pattison has been conducted his Browning

class under difficulties recently. One day the
radiators in the Observatory had a prize-fight and
rained seldge-hammer blows off and on through
the whole hour. The next day a “harmless neces-
sary cat” entertained the class with grave-yard
music for forty-five minutes.

Work is being rushed on the skating rink and
it will soon be in shape to use. Many of the stu-
dents have contributed toward the fund. It is
understood that the High School has taken a
hand in this enterprise and has already raised a
good amount. If Miller hasn’t seen you, be sure
and see him, for this is something every one
should be interested in.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for
fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any
other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colo-
rado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

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RICHARD B. GREGG.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Ehrich, Mr. Alden, Mr. Seyberth, Miss Shuler.

FISHHOOKS OR FRIED CAKES.

(Publishers Note: This historical novel has
had the greatest run of the season, fifty thousand
copies having been sold before publication).

PROLOGUE.

The editor was, eftsoons, parlous short of copy
so I offered to write my only adventure, Gadzooks,
of my long and eventful life.

CHAPTER I.

I saw the Duchess de Crusty strutting down the
Lovers’ Lane.

“Ha! Gadrooks Meladie, I see you are tripping
on your light fantastic right into the path of peril.
Yonder goes the Dragon; he’s curling his
whiskers.”

“Ha! Odsbodkins, he’s looking this way” said
I, drawing my, seething sword.

CHAPTER II.

“G-r-r-r!” said the Dragon, belching forth a ton
of fireworks.

“Ha! villain, I have thee at last,” said I, giving
him the point and taking care that he wouldn’t
set fire to my silken, open-work hose. Indeed,
oddsfish, he turned up his toes and died in his
boots.

CHAPTER III.

THE DUEL.

“Aha! Young Crawfish,” said I, twitting my
rival on the size of his nose.

“Ha, ha! Young Tadpole,” cried he.

I drew my breath and he drew his sword.

“The tongue is mightier than then sword,” cried
the Duchess de Crusty from the turret.

“Yea, Gadzooks,” said I, in my inimitable way.
“I’m going to have his heart’s blood.

The whole court stared into the moat while my
rival took off his boots and socks.

“At last, villain, you are to die at my hands.”

“Apologize before you die the death of a mud
puppy,” said I, making a lunge.

Whereat he limply fell on my sword and con-
fessed with his dying breath: “Come close, my
hated foe,” he gasped.

My heart melted within me and I stooped down
and took his hand. “Nearer,” he gasped, trying
to take out his false teeth, for he could not talk
plainly. The whole court was listening at the
loop holes.

“You cannot make fudge,” he hissed in my ear,
and fell back with a ghastly smile on his lips. I
almost struck him at this deadly insult.

CHAPTER IV.

AFTER THE BALL (ET CETERA).

“Who is that lurking among the paper and tinsel
shrubbery?” I asked the Heroine.

“’Tis the Duke of Woodenleg,” she snickered.
“He hasn’t paid his poetic license, Oddsfish, and
so he has a price on his head.”

Thereupon I stalk towards him, intending to
give an exhibition of grandstand fencing for the
benefit of Melady.

"Oddsfish, b'gosh," I shouted in a parlous mighty tone.

"Forsooth, I'm but a poor man," he quavered.

"I' faith I will reduce you to a ten-cent lunch," cried I, drawing my sword. Unhappily my buskined right-hand foot slipped on a banana peel and in my fall I dislodged a can of green paint which fell upon Melady. "Oddsfish," she shrieked and fainted away.

Thus the match was broken off, to the great joy of the Duchess. And so I joined the society of the Sons of Rest and became a Jilted Hero.

HESPERIAN.

Hesperian adjourned its regular Friday meeting till Saturday in order to attend the College Inter-Society debate. We have no cause to regret it, either, as it was a good debate and well prepared. We all want to be in a College Society, when we get in College, and to be able to represent, if possible, the society of our choice in its debates. Now is the time for preparation. We *must* work hard and improve our opportunities to the utmost.

Our meeting was fairly good. The debate was ordinary and the ex tempore by Herron and Manley were good. Mr. Stark criticized, as Mr. Pattison was unable to be present.

Election of officers for the second term of the year resulted as follows:

President—Carl B. Lehman.

Vice-President—Charlie Hall.

Secretary-Treasurer—Wm. F. Herron.

Sergeant-at-Arms—E. B. Irish.

Censor—Samuel Ross.

The next program, the 12th, is on the bulletin board at Palmer Hall. Quotations from Coleridge.

PHILO.

Philo held its regular meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. Stark led the discussion on Stevenson and it was very interesting. Next meeting will be the musical program instead of the Charades, as the play comes the following night.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Davis is back again.

Fisk's antidote: "Take an egg!"

Alden and Seyberth are sick.

Miss Platt took dinner Sunday with Miss Davis.

Miss McCorkle talked to the Montgomery girls Sunday night and also took dinner and supper on Sunday at Montgomery. We are always glad to hear her.

Miss Wallace took dinner Sunday with Miss Clough.

Miss Davis took dinner at Montgomery Wednesday with Miss Wallace.

Miss Hotchkis is in the infirmary.

Just think, a week from Friday!

Invitations will be out this week for the Philo play Saturday night. Be nice to the Philo girls.

Miss Wallace celebrated her birthday Tuesday.

PAPER CREDIT.

(Quoted for the benefit of students in Economics A—though without consulting the professor).

Blest paper credit! last and best supply!
That lends corruption lighter wings to fly!
Gold impd by thee can compass hardest things,
Can pocket states, can fetch or carry kings;
A single leaf shall waft an army o'er,
Or ship off senates to a distant shore;
A leaf, like Sibyl's, scatter to and fro
Our fates and fortunes, as the winds shall blow:
Pregnant with thousands flits the scrap unseen,
And silent sells a king or buys a queen.

—Alexander Pope.

THE REAL DUTCH.

You can say what you please about *Dutch*:

It takes ten hours a day, we'll admit;
But for training few courses can touch
Diese Sprache—und fertig damit!

For each hour of sweat-shoppish toil
Spent in getting out translations well
There's a soothing and pain-killing oil
Wann scherzt unser Lehrer so hell!

More of work, more of fun, less of waste,
In the time which we spent in pursuit
Of this language of culture and taste:—
Und ein thaetiges Leben 'st sehr gut!

—W. M. V.

"A minister once tacked up a funeral notice which read thus: 'Brother Johnson departed for heaven at 9:30 a. m.' Underneath some sin-saturated soul attached a telegraph blank filled out as follows: 'Heaven, 11 p. m., Johnson not yet arrived; great anxiety!'"—*Oberlin Record*.

Many of the students have been examining Mr. F. H. Small's display of college pins. He will show them to you at 113 Pike's Peak avenue.

CLASSICS

The Department of Classics has just received a number of books which are to form the beginning of the Department Library in the new Administration building. They are the gift of Mrs. M. C. Gile to the Department. Seventy-three volumes of standard editions and works of reference have arrived and more are on the way. The list of those already received is as follows:

Aristotle's Politics (Jowett).
 Demosthenes, On the Crown (Simcox).
 Homer's Iliad (Monro).
 Homer's Odyssey, Books I-XII (Merry and Reddell).
 Homer's Odyssey, Books XIII-XXIV (Monro).
 Plato's Dialogues, translated by Jowett.
 Plato's Republic (Jowett and Campbell).
 Plato's Sophistes, Politicus, Thætecus (Campbell).
 Plato's Philebus (Poste).
 Selections from Plato for English Readers (Jowett and Knight).
 Sophocles, Plays and Fragments (Campbell).
 Thucydides, translated by Jowett.
 Cæsar's De Bello Gallico (Stock).
 Cæsar's Conquest of Gaul (Rice Holmes).
 Catullus' Veronensis Liber (Ellis).
 Cicero, Select Letters (Watson).
 Horace, Complete Works (Wickham).
 Horace, Satires (Palmer).
 Lucretius, De Rerum Natura (Munro).
 Persius, Satires (Covington).
 Pliny, Correspondence with Trajan (Hardy).
 Tacitus, the Annals, Germania, and Agricola (Farneaux).
 Tacitus, The Histories (Spooner).

Tacitus, translated by Church and Brodribb.
 Terence, Phormia (Sloman).
 Roman and Mediæval Art (Goodyear).
 Roman Festivals (Fowler).
 The City-State of the Greeks and Romans (Fowler).
 Lectures and Essays (Nettleship).
 The Legal Procedure of Cicero's Time (Greenridge).
 Infamia in Roman Law (Greenridge).
 Roman Public Life (Greenridge).
 Handbook of Greek and Roman Coins (Hill).
 Destruction of Ancient Rome (Lanciani).
 New Yales of Old Rome (Lanciani).
 History of Federal Government in Greece and Italy (Freeman).
 Roman Poets of the Republic (Sellar).
 Virgil (Sellar).
 Horace and Elegiac Poets (Sellar).
 Classical Essays (Myers).
 Greek Art on Greek Soil (Happin).
 The Modes of Ancient Greek Music (Monro).
 Islands of the Aegæan (Tozer).
 The Isles and Shrines of Greece (Barrows).
 Lessons from Greek Pottery (Huddilston).
 Excursions in Greece (Diehl).
 The Tragic Drama of the Greeks (Haigh).
 The Attic Theatre (Haigh).
 Classical Drama (Moulton).
 Manual of Mythology (Collognon).
 The Mycenæan Age (Tsountas and Manott).
 A Glossary of Greek Birds (Thompson).
 Greek Accentuation (Chandler).
 Greek Historical Inscriptions (Hicks and Hill).
 Greek-English Lexicon (Liddell and Scott).

EXCHANGES

Boxing is added to Pennsylvania's football training.

President Hadley, of Yale, defeated the 'varsity crack at tennis last week.

"What calibre arms did King Arthur use in fighting the heathen?"

"Excalibur."—*Princeton Tiger*.

The trustees of Cornell University have recently passed a regulation whereby professors are to be retired when they reach the age of seventy. Under this ruling four professors will leave the ranks of active work at commencement next June.

Wisconsin and Michigan are soon to debate on

"The Income Tax Question." Harvard and Princeton on "Resolved, That whenever in the event of a continued domestic violence, lives and property are not adequately protected, it is for the public good that the President should have the power to afford protection without application to the State for Federal aid."

Every college debater of Yale is required to take the regular course in debating and to be recommended by the instructor.

Texas University has a woman's dormitory under construction which, when completed, will be one of the finest in the country. The structure is of brick, four stories high and contains a gymnasium.

In his inaugural address, President James of the Northwestern University, said he believes co-education will be the typical form of female education in the future.

In Chicago University this year three students are registered by the name of Burst. They are George Wood Burst, Anna May Burst and Henry Will Burst.—*Ohio Lantern*.

Iowa City was the scene of a large and enthusiastic rough-house last Friday night. It started with a Freshman party. Such effrontery roused the ire of the Sophomores, who manifested their disgust by throwing a skunk in through a window. This declaration of war was quickly followed by a volley of eggs and rocks. Then the Freshmen, much incensed, came out to see about it. The fight which ensued and in which the police took active part lasted till day-break.

The young tiger which officiates as mascot for the Princeton eleven, recently went out for an airing with the captain of the team and a friend. The latter carelessly flicked some hot cigarette ashes upon the cub's tail, with the result that its ordinary good humor was temporarily cast aside and for a few minutes the beast gave an exhibition of real jungle tactics.

The monkeys, our ancestors, were educated in the higher branches.—*Ex*.

Pirate (boarding steamer): "Throw up your hands!"

Sea-Sick Passenger (feebly):—"Everything else in the last three days, and now my hands!"—*Princeton Tiger*.

"What kind of a stove did the prehitstoric man use?"

"Very probably a mountain range."—*Philadelphia Record*.

He sent his boy to college,
And now he cries, Alack!
He spent a thousand dollars
And got a quarterback.

—*Puck*.

Mack—"What's the lowest mark you ever got?"

Jack—"I got H— once."—*Harvard Lampoon*.

The young ladies at Fort Collins are required to take physical exercise. The Boulder girls are playing basket ball, and a series of inter-class games are in progress.

The Senior class at the University of California gave a vaudeville entertainment to assist in liquidating a debt incurred last year in publishing their

college annual, "The Blue and the Gold." The net receipts were \$565.95.

Proctor—"Harvard doesn't honor its distinguished guests all at once, does it?"

Doctor—"No, only by degrees."—*Lampoon*.

The world is a school where flunkers are not given a second examination.

Went to see the foot ball game.

Thought that I could play the same.

So in haste I joined the 'leven.

I am writing this from heaven.

The man who has never beheld a well-organized "night-shirt parade" has missed one of the sweets of life.

Brown University has a new \$20,000 swimming tank.

The "honor" system of examinations has been unanimously re-established by Cornell students.

The All-Western football team has been selected from players in the "Big Nine" teams.

Fullback—Sweeley, of Michigan.

Halfbacks—Heston, of Michigan, and Van Valkenberg, of Minnesota.

Quarterback—Weeks, of Michigan (capt.)

Center—Ellsworth, of Chicago.

Guards—Flynn, of Minnesota, and McGreggin, of Michigan.

Tackles—Maddack, of Michigan, and Farr, of Chicago.

Ends—Cook, of Illinois, and Abbott, of Wisconsin.

Substitutes—Adlswede, of Chicago, and Graver, of Michigan.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY ELOPEMENT.

The coatless man put a careless arm

'Round the waist of the hatless girl,

As over the dustless and mudless roads

In a horseless carriage they whirl.

Like a leadless bullet from a hammerless gun

By smokeless powder driven,

They fly to taste the speechless joy

By endless union given.

Though the only lunch his coinless purse affords them

Is a tasteless meal of boneless cod

With a side of stringless beans.

He puffs a tobaccoless cigarette

And laughs a mirthless laugh

When papa tries to coax her back

By wireless telegraph.

—*Boston Herald*.

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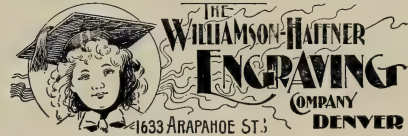
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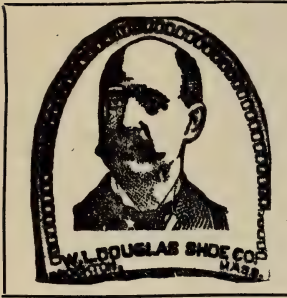
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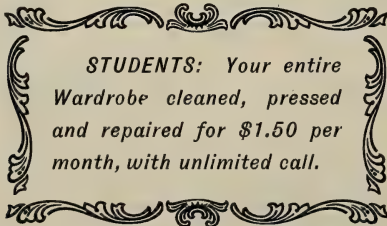
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December Seventeenth
1902

Volume V.

Number 14

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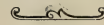
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THE TIGER

VOL. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 17, 1902.

NO. 14

"ALL TOLD."

In behalf of the Student Body, THE TIGER takes the privilege of saying a final word of commendation to the men who have this year composed the Tiger team, and appends herewith a personnel of the team, with a short historical sketch of each man. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a full page cut of the team.

Captain Jonson is almost too well known to our readers to need further introduction, but for the benefit of those who do not know "Johnnie" as well as we, the following information is submitted: "Johnnie" is of age and can speak for himself, so when interviewed by THE TIGER correspondent, said: "I first opened my eyes to a section of this world's mysterious panorama, in the city of Chicago two years ago. Later, I visited the Springs, got stuck on the town and, as a result, have been here ever since. After absorbing everything in the curriculum of the local High School, I came to Colorado College, with the same end in view. But it is of my football career you ask? Well, the first two years during which I played on the team, we skinned everything in sight, but in 1901 and 1902—I would rather not speak of those years. Good-bye." "Johnnie" is modest and we are glad of it, but at the same time we are glad he can play football as aggressively as he is excessively modest. His Princetons have added many points to the Tigers' scores during the four years we have known him on the gridiron, and in many other ways he has left pleasant impressions on our student memories, which shall never be forgotten. Weight, 155 lbs.

Bale, captain-elect for 1903, enjoys the distinction of being the biggest man on the team. He is not only big, but fierce. The Hawkeye State claims him as her son, but he has been in Colorado long enough to have become quite civilized. His position is at centre, where he plays a strong game. Age, 20 years; weight, 198 lbs.

Austin is another modest fellow, and has a particular aversion to newspaper men. We were, however, after some difficulty, able to approach him, and report the following. He was born at Shebogan Falls, Wisconsin, on one of the coldest nights of the coldest winter that ever visited that State. Consequently "Jap," as his name might imply, is not by any means a child of the "Sunny South" or the "Flowery Kingdom." He is a "cold climate" man, and enjoys even today, a snappy

atmosphere with its accompanying pleasures and pastimes. At football "Jap" has shown up well. He is aggressive and manipulates his 178 lbs with celerity and skill. His position is at guard; he is 20 years old, has dark complexion, blue eyes, and curly hair.

Brennen is another Hawkeye boy, but no one would ever know it. The Emerald Isle gave to the world this product of genius, or THE TIGER representative is sadly at a loss in his spirit of discernment. At any rate, Brennen is Irish to the core when it comes to playing football. This we know, but as to whether said characteristic has been inherited or acquired, we are not so sure. We have simply given our impression, i. e., we think it is inherited. Perhaps we are wrong. If so, we are willing to make it right with Mr. Brennen at the office. "Irish" is a fierce line-bucker, and does excellent work in offensive generally. His defense is also strong. He is twenty-two years old, according to his own words, and weighs 178 lbs.

Collins first burst the bonds of unconsciousness, and awakened into conscious feeling, at Clark Falls, Conn. He is of New England stock, and prides himself on being of collateral descent to Miles Standish. Early in life, however, Collins came West to grow up with the country, and that he has succeeded has only to be admitted after the gentleman has been once met. He is a true Western type, genial disposition, good conversationalist, etc. It is said that he was never known to become irritated, until he began to play the strenuous game. But now? Well, ask him. Mr. Collins says he has built up his wonderful physique, by extensive walking tours, rather than by football, and frequently tells of excursions he has made on foot, which must have surely taxed even his inexhaustible imagination. He played football only part of the season, but showed up well during that time. Tackle and fullback alternated in securing his services. Collins is twenty years old and weighs 169 lbs.

English—"Iky" is an unadulterated Colorado product. Born at Greeley, Colorado, he at once became identified with the famous journalist and statesman, Horace Greeley. Whether or not "Iky" is a Contemporary (of this great man) we are not prepared to say, for our information is somewhat meagre on this point. But this is a small mat-

ter and is of minor importance in considering his famous career. We are told that when a child, he was much like other children—laughed when happy, cried when angry, etc. Since he has become a man, however, he has set aside that element, or tendency to be like other men and is just—different. Even when he had his arm broken in the Boulder game, he would not be removed but continued playing, until the game was finished. This accident prevented "Ike" from further participation in the game, throughout the season, much to the disappointment of his friends. "Ike" is just as good as new, however, at the present time, and we expect to see him tear things up at the finish, as he began to tear them up this year at the start. English is 20 years old, weighs 160 lbs, and plays a halfback position.

Johnson—"Swede" is proud of the fact that he is a Jayhawker from Kansas, and at no time enjoys a conversation more than when it concerns itself with the farm, or other products of that wonderfully productive and versatile soil. Mr. Johnson is a new man at football, but has developed well. Another year's experience will make him a valuable man. In common with a number of his friends, he is 20 years old. His weight has not yet been computed in terms of Colorado weights and measures.

Johnston, the younger, and smaller, hails from Hamilton, Ontario, in the Dominion of Canada. Reared in a rigid climate, he has become inured to hardships, and under no condition is conscious of physical pain. There is no fun about "Billy"; he is all business. In fact, his friends fear that if he does not participate more in the gayer side of life, he will have grown old long before his time. At football, "Billy" manifests the same steadiness as elsewhere, and can always be depended upon for tending strictly to business. Fearless, gritty and active, he plays a fast, furious game. Johnston is a Freshman; is nineteen years old, and weighs 130 lbs.

Kiteley, another son of Greeley, has played two years on the Tiger team. Last year he played part of the time at centre, but early this season was moved to full. "Kite" is noted for his line-bucking propensities and can most invariably be counted on for gains. He received numerous injuries during the season, which compelled him to work somewhat at a disadvantage, in view of the fact that in no game was he in A No. 1 condition. "Kite" is a hard and faithful worker, however, and we shall miss him, if he should not come back to us next year. Age, unknown; weight, 158 lbs.

McClintock—Several years ago there was born in Iowa, a child, the portent of whose birth has not been heralded until today. That this task should fall to us, swells us with a sense of our own manifest destiny, for of whom may it not be ours to

prophecy, bye and bye? Mr. McClintock, otherwise known as "Mac," is an old-timer at Colorado College. He has been interested in all departments of its life, from class-president down. Whenever a scholarship was to be won on a competitive basis, "Mac" always came out a little in the lead, and the same spirit of earnest and concentrated effort has characterized all his work. In football, however, "Mac" has had his trials. Why he has not come out on top, after all his years of effort, we do not know, unless it is due to the fact that his experience in the knightly struggle has been within the realms of a co-educational institution. In the face of frequent and strong admonition on the part of coach and captain, "Mac" would visit Ticknor, and keep late hours. Consequently he fell down frequently at critical moments, and had not the stability, which he might otherwise have had. "Mac" is a literary genius, and all-round football enthusiast, but only a mediocre player.

W. H. Nead says he was born in Nebraska twenty-three years ago. This is perhaps true, as Mr. Nead has always been known to us as a young man of strictest veracity. However, THE TIGER would just at this point call the attention of its readers to the fact that it is in no way legally responsible for the statements occurring under the heading of this article. Mr. Nead, who, by the way, is one of the few fellows in College who cannot boast a nickname, came to Colorado two years ago and located at Colorado College. He says he made a rich find and is going to stay here at least two years longer. If he does, he will get a chance to play two more years of good football. Nead played at tackle this season and showed up well. He is one of the most conscientious players we have ever seen.

Pardee—"C. C." was out for only part of the season, and played a substitute back field. He will be a Senior next year, and with some good sturdy effort will undoubtedly make a regular position on the Tiger team. Mr. Pardee would not talk with us at all, so we are unable to expose the sanctity of his life to the gaze of a critical public.

Randolph, otherwise known as "Shorty," is another product of Iowa. We have seen so many good men from Iowa, that we are inclined to make the statement general and put "Shorty" in the same category. Merely a good man, however, hardly covers "Shorty's" case, when it is a question of football. He is simply indispensable, that is all. A new man among us, he has made many friends by his gentlemanly and fierce football playing. Shorty weighs only 138 lbs. and is yet young, although, for various reasons he has requested that his age be not made known.

Reed—This gentleman was born at Weeping Water, Nebraska, in the year of our Lord 1878. Of Puritan descent, the infant was, of course, set aside for the ministry, and his education since



English (H. B.)	Van Nostran (Mgr.)	Caldwell (Coach).	Pardoe (Sub. E.)
Reed (R. E.)	Brennan (R. T.)	Collins (F. B.)	Nead (L. T.)
Kearns (L. E.)	Randolph (Qr.)	Johnson (L. G.)	Prior (L. E.)
Kiteley (F. B.)		Hester (Sub).	Austin (R. G.)
			Johnston (L. H.)

that time has all conserved to that end. At the present time he is a Junior in Colorado College, and will have graduated in 1904, after which time he will pursue his professional work. If Mr. Reed is as successful in his life work as he has been at football this season, we see for him a brilliant future. He plays an end position on the team, almost as well, it seems to us, as it can be played. He runs interference well, is a fierce tackler, and can be depended on for gains when given the ball.

Prior plays an end position also. He has done splendid work in spite of the fact that this was his first attempt at football. Prior is fiery and fast, and with another year's coaching will round into a first class man. Strange to say, he is one of the good men who did not come from Iowa. The Buckeye State claims him as her son, he having seen the light of day for the first time in that State, on the memorable day of July 4, 1882.

Joseph P. Kearns was born in Leadville, the 29th day of February, 1880, and after spending a few months in that altitude, decided to seek a lower clime. Coming to Colorado Springs, he determined to put the remainder of his natural life in school. But as he grew older, all schools grew proportionately smaller, and Joe finally had to seek wider fields. The Philippines formed his next destination point. There as a soldier boy two years were to rapidly pass away. Tired of soldier life by that time, because even it was not strenuous enough, Joe returned to the Springs, and to Colorado College to finish his education. Football appealed to him, and for a while he followed it as a profession. He played an end, and has acquitted himself with honor.

Hester is a new man and was out for only part of the season. For a new man, he promises well. His date of birth, age and future calling unknown.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of THE TIGER:

In your late edition, I noticed, by chance, a communication dealing with the athletic problem now before the students of Colorado College. The article was signed with a *nom de guerre*, and this, notwithstanding that it alluded in rather drastic terms to a gentleman who, although not named directly, was indicated by the name of an official position which he alone holds and the holder of which is well known to all who are acquainted with College affairs. I rather regret that "O. N. Looker" took advantage of THE TIGER to strike in the dark, whether justly or not makes little difference, but it is not my desire to use your space to comment on this disagreeable feature of the leading article of your last week's issue.

As an old student of the College, and one who has always been most deeply interested in the athletic side of the College life, both during my college career and since, I have taken considerable

interest in the question that now seems to be holding the attention of the three big athletic institutions of the State, Colorado College, the State School of Mines, and the State University. The question as to whether or not the colleges should schedule games with the Denver Athletic Club was raised first several seasons ago when Colorado College and the School of Mines, acting singly and for themselves alone, refused to play the D. A. C., and the State University was the only institution that declined to take such action at that time. Several seasons have passed since then and up to the recent season neither Colorado College nor Golden scheduled games with the D. A. C. This season the D. A. C. put comparatively an amateur team in the field, and in view of this fact, as well as in view of the fact that the College had a poorly arranged schedule and needed some more games, two games were scheduled with the D. A. C. Boulder also scheduled a game with the D. A. C. The last College-D. A. C. game was disastrous to the College, but the Tigers acted like true sportsmen and did not go around telling hard luck stories. Boulder's game with the D. A. C. ended in a wrangle and as a result of it the captain of the State University team comes out publicly and states that he will use all his influence to prevent the colleges from playing with D. A. C. This statement comes with poor grace from the only institution in the State that has refused to deny the D. A. C. a game in the past, and it is not unnatural that other colleges should treat the statement lightly. The action of the State School of Mines, in asking for co-operation in an attempt to kill professional football in Colorado, is consistent, however, and I for one should like very much to see the college game confined wholly to colleges. Personally, I am opposed to colleges playing the D. A. C. or any other non-college team. But D. A. C. treated the College very honorably this past season, or at least I am so informed, and I do not think we should interest ourselves particularly in Boulder's present squabble with the D. A. C., which doubtless had its origin in the feeling of soreness over the unsatisfactory ending of the game, and in the dispute over the division of the gate receipts.

Unless the colleges of Colorado show a more kindly spirit towards each other and are willing to work harmoniously as gentlemen athletes should work, it will be impossible to place football on a high plane in this State. One gentleman, who is well known as being deeply interested in Colorado College athletics, stated to me the other day that he was not in favor of scheduling games with the D. A. C., unless it were a case of necessity. Such a necessity can be obviated only by fair dealings between the colleges, and by the scheduling of games to the mutual benefit of all. I frankly state that the opinion expressed by that gentleman is also my opinion.

In regard to the question of a coach, I must join issue with my fellow "O. N. Looker." I think it would be a very wise thing to get some well-known Eastern man as a coach for next year and to secure him as soon as possible, so that the young men of the State may know who is to be in charge of the College team next fall. The question of graduate coaches has been favorably received in the East, it is true, but it appears to me that the securing of a Michigan or Eastern coach for Colorado College this year will redound to the benefit of the College in drawing students, and I believe that it would be a good thing to hire such a coach for more than one season, in order to develop a style of play which graduate coaches can, in the future, follow out or improve upon. Eastern colleges have followed this plan, even those that had hundreds of alumni football players who would make good coaches. The game is comparatively in its infancy in this part of the west as yet, and I think it will not hurt us to humble our pride a little and ask some of the up-to-date men of the East to teach us a little more about the game.

All this I say without in any way desiring to cast reflections upon our own graduate players. My main argument in favor of an Eastern coach as opposed to a graduate coach is the fact that an Eastern coach will draw good football players to the College more than will an old C. C. player, and we should make an effort at this time to get all the material we can so as to develop not only one team but develop men for coming teams and keep Colorado College in the forefront in football as she is in other departments.

It was suggested in last week's communication that the vice-president of the athletic association was responsible for the absence of a coach at the beginning of the recent season. This, I believe, is an unjust reflection upon the gentleman referred to. He was not a member of the board when arrangements were made with Allen. Later, when he had returned to the board at the solicitation of members of the faculty and a few others who appreciated his earnest efforts and sacrifice of time in behalf of college athletics, he advised placing Allen under bonds to fulfil his part of the contract. The lack of a coach at the start of the season can scarcely be laid at his door, and while he doubtless has made mistakes, as all of us make them at times, I feel that unless some specific charge can be preferred against him, he should not be made the subject of an attack in the College paper, which is read not only by College students, but also by outsiders. Free discussion of subjects of importance like this one should be encouraged by THE TIGER, I think, but personalities should be kept out of print.

Hoping these remarks will be taken in a kindly spirit by my friend "O. N. Looker," whose identity is unknown to me, and by all those interested

in the question, and thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space in your paper, I am,

Yours for Pure College Athletics,

E. HOWARD CARRINGTON.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 15, 1902.

INTER-STATE DEBATE.

The Oratorical Association has submitted to Nebraska the following question: "Resolved, That the present concentration of vast aggregations of capital in single private manufacturing corporations is inimical to public welfare." No reply has yet been received from Nebraska as to her choice of sides. This, however, will be only a matter of time, and in the meantime every man in Colorado College who is a debater, should be preparing himself for the preliminary debate which will occur on January the sixteenth. At that time a team will be chosen, which shall be pitted against Nebraska in the annual struggle for debating superiority.

GAMBLING.

The President took for the subject of the ethical talk Friday evening "Gambling." Gambling is to play at a game of hazard for a stake or to risk money or anything else by chance or by betting or to transact business on unknown contingencies. Gambling has been recognized as a crime and is every where condemned. The results have been found so pernicious that not only the keepers of gambling places, but those who gamble are liable to punishment.

The final reason why gambling should not be allowed is the affect it has on character. People cannot acquire the best character unless they acquire the habit of earning that which they have. The independent and honest man is not the one who is always trying to live on something he has not earned. The man who wants to be a loafer is a contemptible object. He violates one of the fundamental principles of honesty. The gambler loses all moral self-respect. When he begins to gamble he begins a course of moral demoralization that leads to all manner of crimes. The moment you cross the border line between wrong and right-doing you take a dangerous step.

Prof. (to young lady)—Of course we couldn't imagine your saying such a thing, but what if one of the boys should say that a man kicked the bucket. Would that be elegant?

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

C. C. pins at F. H. Small & Co.

THE TIGER.

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"Resolved, That when the use of English by any student in any department is found to be defective, such student will be reported to the department of English, and, if in the judgment of this department it is deemed necessary, such student will be required, in addition to his regular work, to complete the equivalent of one term's work in English composition, either in some college composition course or under a tutor selected by the department."

The above resolution has been submitted to the consideration of the Faculty and Trustees of the College, by Professor Parsons, head of the Department of English, and will without doubt meet with their approval. If so, it will become a part of the College curriculum, and as such should certainly receive the heartiest commendation, not only from the "Old Folks at Home," who are interested to a supreme degree in their children's intellectual acquirement while at Colorado College, but as well, by those of us who are even now a part and parcel of College life, to whom at any time the dreaded task of this additional work may become a compulsory necessity.

While THE TIGER stands in no particular place of authority in regard to matters of English, we do feel that this innovation should be heralded with praise. Gradually we are coming to see the position held by those old educational reformers, of two or more centuries ago, when they said, "Study the mother tongue."

That English is studied to some extent in our

primary and secondary schools is a well-recognized fact, but that it is not studied to a sufficient extent is just as well established. Consequently, what are we to do? Permit a student to matriculate in, and be graduated from, Colorado College, with an insufficient knowledge of a good literary style, just because he was unfortunate enough not to have received said knowledge, where he should have received it, in his preparatory work?

As we grow older, the fact becomes to us more evident that a person's English is something he has in his showcase all the time, and reducing this to terms of a business man's experience, we form the following maxim: To sell your goods, display them to advantage.

While as a rule we are compelled to tell our friends of how many years Greek and Latin it has been ours to absorb during our more recent College days, it is seldom necessary to tell them of the extent of our English training. That is of itself obvious.

We believe that the proposed addition to the curriculum is a decided step forward in our educational ideals, a step which will reduce at least to a minimum the misuse of our mother tongue.

THE TIGER wishes the Faculty, students and friends of Colorado College a most pleasant Christmas time. The students are certainly alive to the fact that life here is serious business, and will welcome gladly a short respite from labor. We presume the Faculty as well, will be glad of a chance to "go apart and rest awhile." So mutually we shall hail with pleasure the five o'clock bell Friday afternoon, which will announce the beginning of our Christmas vacation. For two weeks and a half we shall be free—free from the mental strain of the class room; free from the restraint of College discipline; free from the obligations social life demands in our little school community; free to enjoy ourselves, as we see fit, at our homes, or elsewhere. To all, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

At a meeting of the Athletic Association Tuesday afternoon, W. D. Van Nostran was elected to manage the baseball team in the spring, and Mr. Theodore Hunt was unanimously elected to the position of football manager for 1903.

THE NEW ENGINEERING COURSES.

There was a time in the history of higher education when very little was done for young women. This condition does not apply to Colorado College. In this institution they enjoy exceptional facilities. The erection of Montgomery Hall and Ticknor Hall, the renting of South Hall and East Hall, the founding of several important scholarships for girls, the adoption of a conservative and wise policy in governing their life, have made

Colorado College a very desirable institution for the higher education of young women. But strenuous efforts have been and are now being put forth to advance the interests of young men. A teacher who is in close touch with boys knows that there is among them a great desire for an education in the line of engineering. Over half of the boys passing from the High Schools to the higher institutions seek at once a technical education. No step could be taken in Colorado College which would meet the demands of our boys in the same degree as the establishment of an efficient engineering department.

No institution fulfils its mission unless it answers the needs of the time. Much is lost and nothing is gained by the failure to recognize that this is an industrial age. Thoughtful people proclaim their belief in the old-fashioned college course with its emphasis upon the humanities. It is well that this should be so, for what does the West need more than the culture element derived from the study of classics, history, philosophy and art. But besides this, the West stands in need of an education which will further its industrial development. Thus, the function of higher education is two-fold. The old-fashioned college course meets only half the demand.

I fear that our magnificent new Science building will not fully accomplish what the generous donors of it hope it will accomplish, if Colorado College confines her scientific instruction to pure science. Western sentiment of the present day is so constituted that few students (except those who fit themselves to teach science) care to enter upon a prolonged study of pure science, unless it be the basis of some practical, utilitarian value. This mental attitude may not be in accord with the ideals of other places of former times; but, as educators, we must study the situation as it is. As a matter of fact, Western sentiment is not altogether wrong. As between the engineering graduate and the classical graduate, the former is looked upon as having pursued a stiffer and more exacting course and as being, on the whole, better equipped for the struggle of existence and for a life of useful service. Be that as it may, it must be remembered that we are living in a new age, one which is as certain to make new standards for itself as did the ancient and mediaeval ages. If we, as educators, desire to succeed, we are in duty bound to lay aside schemes which do not fit into the present order of things and to adjust our plans to the solution of the educational problem as it actually presents itself.

The West has her own distinct problem to solve. There are no good reasons for believing that science has said her last word on the best way of mining the precious metals or of manufacturing iron, steel and lead. The all-important problem of irrigation is now for the first time to be taken

up on a really large scale. Mr. Thomas F. Walsh, the honored president of the National Irrigation Association, truly said "there is no question before the American people the successful solution of which promises greater rewards and is laden with such momentous bearing upon the present and future of our country, as the reclamation of our arid lands by irrigation." Shall Colorado College contribute her share toward the training of engineers who are to carry out these gigantic enterprises?

Colorado College is admirably located for an engineering school. Within easy reach we have the Portland Mill, as well as a large chlorination plant and a plant using the bromination treatment. These can be reached by the student without much expenditure of time and money. Students from schools at a distance incur considerable expense in order to visit these establishments. Again, Cripple Creek with its world-famous mines, can be reached in a few hours. Pueblo with its manufactures of iron, steel and lead is near at hand. In The Short Line, the Pike's Peak Cog Road and the Midland railroad, the students see interesting examples of railroad engineering.

Experts connected with these enterprises can, undoubtedly, be secured to give occasional lectures at Colorado College in their own specialty. During vacation students might be able to find employment with some one of these companies and thereby acquire a practical knowledge which can be attained in no other way.

That the expenses of the college will be greatly increased by the organization of a technical school comprising courses in civil, electrical and mining engineering, is readily seen. The equipment of the scientific department will call for sixty thousand dollars. The faculty will have to be increased. About one hundred and sixty thousand dollars extra endowment will be needed to pay salaries for additional instruction. In other words, about a quarter of a million of dollars will have to be secured within the next three years to start the new school upon a sound basis.

To watch the growth of such a school will be a genuine pleasure. The good it will accomplish during the centuries to come can be measured only by the gratitude of thousands of students who will fit themselves in it, to assist in the solution of the engineering problems connected with the development of this great Western country. May the future generations of Colorado be able to look back to the philanthropist of the present day in our State with the same gratitude and veneration as Maryland looks to John Hopkins, California to Leland Stanford and James Lick, Massachusetts to John Harvard and Jonas Clark.

(Extracts from an article by Dr. Florian Cajori, head-professor of mathematics).

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

PEARSONS.

One of the finest programs, if not the finest, Pearsons has ever rendered was that of Friday evening last. Not only the program was splendid, but the guests lovely, spirit high and the refreshments dainty and inviting.

At roll call everybody expressed his sentiments on the ladies with some quotation. The most were enthusiastic and fond, as "The ladies, God bless 'em!" Some desultory and rambling; some admonishing; some reproving; some positively horrid, as—

"Convince a woman against her will
She'll be of the same opinion still."

But one expressed the wail of a sin-sick soul—
"Maid of Athens (?), e'er we part
Give, oh give me back my heart."

The program of the evening followed. Scarcely an adverse criticism could be offered: every feature was thoroughly prepared and well rendered. Mr. Birchby read a paper on "Pope," after which Mr. Van Ostran delivered a lively speech on "Possibilities." The burden of his address was the need of college men of integrity in American politics. Mr. Leighton entertained his audience with a paper on "The East and the West." Now comic, now sarcastic, now serious; he held his audience and said many good things.

Mr. Leighton was followed by the string quintet which rendered several good selections; and then all "order was forgot" and laughter lavished on Mr. Rice's reading, "The Little Boy's Bear Story." No feature of the evening surpassed the Shakespearian recital by the "Heavenly Twins." Such fun rampant, and jokes and jollity from two so sober and "Heavenly white" faces is seldom witnessed.

Mr. De Witt's selection from "The Last Days of Pompeii" was suited to his style and temperament and was very well rendered. Closing, the quartet sang "In the Land o' the Leal."

After the above program was completed, the substantial program was rendered, consisting of cream and sugared dainties, regarding whose efforts the critic passed no remarks, except "Yum-yum."

Pearsons loves good work, temperance, earnestness, and all the other virtues, but the ladies first and last and all the time.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met Friday afternoon with many guests. The great scientific work of America was the day's work. Miss Stiles gave a fine and very

capably prepared talk on the "Scientific Work of Americans." Her talk was condensed, interesting and showed much hard work. Miss McCoy took up Thomas Edison as a representative of American scientists. Miss Scott and Miss Seifried led the discussion. Miss Park gave a very thorough critic's report.

The program for the Friday after Christmas is as follows:

American Composers.....Grace Dudley
Opera Singers.....Ada Seifried
Discussion.....Louise Root, Edith Hall

APOLLONIAN.

The Apollonians certainly had a treat last Friday night. Dr. Shedd lectured on "Scenes in Trans-Caucasia and Persia." First, however, he gave us a little introduction. He showed for the first time with the lantern the three floors of our new Science Building. The drawings were well-executed and he explained their meaning well, so that we had a better idea of, and a greater admiration for, the building than before.

Then he took up his subject of Trans-Caucasia and Persia. He took us through Constantinople, through the Bosphorus, and over the Caucasian Mountains into Armenia. The scenery was very fine through the mountains and reminded one of our own canons and peaks. The roads are in excellent condition, being kept so by the Russian Government.

In Armenia, traveling is not so good. Everything has to be strapped to a donkey's back, and often it is more comfortable to walk than to ride the donkeys. The villages are numerous. The houses are adobe, flat-roofed and remind one very much of the houses in New Mexico among the Mexicans. The towns often have walls around them and great city gates.

After showing us the general landscape of Armenia and Persia, Professor Shedd showed us views of the life of the inhabitants, their business, dress, and many other interesting things.

His whole lecture was very interesting and instructive and greatly appreciated by the boys. We were sorry that more did not hear it. Again we say that we cordially invite all visitors. The next regular meeting will be after the holidays on January 9th.

MINERVA.

The subject of the program last Friday was "Prominent Women of America." Miss Wilcox spoke of several women who have become prominent in educational matters. Miss Wilcox is al-

ways thoroughly conversant with her subject, which makes her talks especially interesting. Miss Dunbar prefaced her talk on "Women as Writers," by saying that she knew nothing whatever about her subject, owing to lack of time and materials in preparing it. However, if she drew entirely on her imagination and memory, as she said, she is to be congratulated on the possession of a most vivid imagination and accurate memory. Her talk was very interesting and she added a great deal to its charm by reading a delightful selection from "Dicky and the Little God," by Josephine Dodge Daskam. The piano solo by Miss Dorsey was greatly enjoyed by all and we hope to hear her again very soon. In the absence of Miss McAllister, Miss Hayden gave a very good criticism. The program next Friday will be especially appropriate for the Christmas season. Visitors are always cordially welcomed to all Minerva meetings. The following program will be given next Friday, December 19:

Christmas Legends.....Miss Isham
 Christmas Celebrations.....Miss Hayden
 Christmas Carols.....Miss Cooper
 Critic.....Mrs. Stark

THE MINERVA FARCE.

The Minerva Farce—"A Bachelor's Bouquet"—given Thursday evening, was a splendid success. Ticknor Study was filled with a very enthusiastic audience.

The bachelor's apartments were rather small, to be sure, but there were no serious collisions. Miss McMillan, as Dick Foster, was the hit of the evening, although the other characters were so well done they were not far behind.

The orchestra, under Miss Johnson's leadership, provided amusement until the curtain rose. It is so seldom that an excellent minstrel orchestra can be engaged that the one obtained for the evening was quite a treat, and a sure cure for the blues. The appreciation was shown by the numerous encores received.

An informal dance ended a most delightful evening.

The girls are very much indebted to Mrs. Stark for the very great help she gave them, in their preparations.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss McCorkle spoke most helpfully last Friday evening on the lesson that lies for us in the words of Christ, "She hath done what she could." The actual amount of work which we can do for Christ may be small, but he will receive it as great, provided only it be the very most we are able to do. It is a sweet thing to have the friendship of some great man, but it is a sweeter thing to have his applause for some deed well done. Christ

comes to us as the greatest of men and offers not only his love but his commendation for duties faithfully performed. If we can give merely a sympathetic touch, a gentle word, a friendly smile, we should seize the opportunity as it comes and strive after the praise of Christ, which is given in those words, "She hath done what she could."

Again, if we are standing at the grave of some dead ambition, some unfulfilled purpose, there comes to us the word which came to Mary as she wept for her dead brother, "The Master is come and calleth for thee." Even as Christ recalled Lazarus to life, he can recall our buried hopes, if we trust the work to Him. But we must yield ourselves to His will and above all be ready to hear the voice of the Master as he calls for us.

Miss McCorkle spoke again Sunday evening about standing in the courage of our convictions. We must learn to endure the scorn and cruelty of the world, to "set our faces like flint" if we would accomplish the work Christ has given to each of us. The toil may be long and bitter, but the reward is great and is given by the Master's hand.

Y. M. C. A.

At the Sunday afternoon meeting, President Slocum gave an instructive and helpful discussion on miracles, which, in part, follows:

We are asking ourselves why we should believe the miracles of the Bible. There are two ways of knowing things; by immediate knowledge, and by knowledge through faith. It is by faith that we believe the miracles, but there are reasons for our faith. First, there is antecedent probability. When we open the Bible and read we are lead to believe that miracles are recorded there, for it tells us that God is love, that he is trying to make his children believe in Him, and it is but natural for us to think of Him seeking his children by miracles. The reason for miracles among the Hebrews was that they might know who was the Lord God.

In the second place there is inherent evidence. Does any part of the Bible read like a fraud? The Bible, as a whole, is a key to the whole situation of life. Then if a fraud, it is a fraud that reveals truth. Did the disciples who were an outgrowth of Jesus want to deceive the world by telling of miracles? If they deceive us, what was their deception gaining for them? Nothing but the stripes, chains, imprisonments.

God's great purpose in miracles is to make us believe in him. Miracles with Jesus were his reaching out to redeem the world. The fundamental thing of religion is, God is seeking us, he wants to dwell with us, to talk with us.

At the close of the discussion questions were raised. It was asked if miracles interfered with natural laws. The answer was that influence of

mind upon matter is tremendous. In holding a bucket of water from the ground, mind, by controlling matter, exerts more power on the bucket than the law of gravitation. Thus it seems that in a miracle like the raising of Lazarus no natural laws were broken, but higher laws were used.

FOOTBALL IS TOO STRENUOUS.

In a letter to the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, Henry B. Thompson, a famous athlete years ago, makes a protest against the methods of "present day football." The *Weekly*, and Princeton students in general, do not agree with Mr. Thompson's views. He says in part:

"Football has lost all the elements of the game! The game is so strenuous that everything must give way to meet the demand of training. The result of this is that, as far as study is concerned, it is largely a closed season until the final football game is over. The code of ethics that obtain in football is not the code of any other sport. In golf, a player who knowingly and continually breaks the rules of the game is ostracised. In football, tripping, holding and off-side play done out of sight of the officials of the game are part of the repertoire of a first-class football eleven. To do up some particular star who excels in some department of the game is part of the duty of a well-trained team.

"How to correct these evils is a problem. It would seem that the faculty and graduate advisory committee have it within their power to help the situation."

Mr. Thompson ends with urging some means to make the game more one of amusement and not to have the men train so much with a "quixotic sense of duty towards the college and team."

In an editorial following the *Weekly* shows that from statistics at Princeton this year football men have had a general standing, and by the stringency of faculty regulations requiring that a man with even one condition cannot play on the college team, they are urged to do better work in college courses, than if they did not play football. Football men were found to "cut" classes no oftener than other students.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Wiggin is still ill.

Have you had the gripe?

Miss Shuler has been sick with a cold.

Miss Meacham has been ill the last week.

The long-wished-for vacation is near at hand.

The Glee Club has felt the effects of the gripe.

Lost, strayed or stolen—Prof. Ritchie's mustache.

Hensley, '05, has gone home on account of sickness.

Miss Holt was released from the Infirmary and has gone home.

Miss Wiley read a seminar before the Milton class, on Friday.

Shaw says he has a good show for a first class basket ball team.

Mr. Work was the guest of his sister at the Phœdus Club Sunday noon.

Miss Chapman and Miss Kemp went home to remain until after the Holidays.

Miss Currier, Miss Scott and Miss Cannon took dinner with Mrs. Hildreth Friday evening.

Miller has been doing good work on the skating pond and deserves a vote of thanks from the skaters.

The Christmas Holidays are nearly here. We know it, because the Freshmen began to pack their trunks last week.

Miss Reinhart is taking her mother's place at the High School and does not expect to be back until after New Year's.

Several Pearsons men were seen cramming for exam. after the crowd left Friday evening. Work holds records for saving the greatest amount of ice cream.

Pearsons' Ladies' Night was enjoyed by everybody present. The quotations were witty, the speeches, music and readings fine and the refreshments "comme toujours."

Miss Grace Campbell gave a dancing party last Thursday night in honor of her guest, Miss McChristo. A number of College students were among the guests.

The first basket-ball game is to be played in Pueblo, Jan. 15th, with the Y. M. C. A. team of that city. A return game is to be played here on Jan. 24th. Two games are being arranged with Boulder, but the dates have not yet been definitely settled.

The final selection of the members of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs has been made. Owing to the added duties of treasurer, Mr. Nash has resigned and Mr. Leighton has been elected in his

stead. A written contract has been drawn up between the club and Mr. Carrington, the year's manager.

The lectures of Mr. Burton Holmes have been largely attended and they have proved to be very fine lectures indeed. Mr. Holmes is a charming

speaker and his personal anecdotes of travel are highly entertaining. The pictures are remarkable, and all are artistically colored. The fault of over-coloring, which is so common, has been carefully avoided. What are considered the best of Mr. Holmes' lecture, those on Norway, are yet to come.



KEATS.

KEATS.

Keats forms one of that remarkable trio of youthful poets whose marvelous melody ushered in the nineteenth century. All were checked in mid-career, cut off when the glorious promise of their genius was almost daily reaching splendid fulfilment in works that cannot fade. Of the three, Byron attained to the fullest development of his wondrous gift. Shelley, although he lived to mourn Keats in an elegy, or threnody rather, equalled only by Milton, so that the twin stars, Adonais and Lycidas, shine forth in unapproachable splendor in the literary firmament, was nevertheless slower and deeper in his development, and like a mighty river, calm and still, was advancing to a power and beauty past our imagining, when

"That fatal and perfidious bark,

Built in the eclipse, and rigged with curses dark,"
perished with Shelley and his companions in a storm on the treacherous Genoan Sea.

Keats, youngest of the trio, and first to go, showed by the perfection of art he evinced in his shorter poems, and by the sustained grandeur of his more ambitious works, (as that most noble fragment "Hyperion") what we might have looked for had his genius attained to its fullest growth. Ardent and impulsive in his nature, he formed strong attachments which in the immaturity of his character undoubtedly had an undue influence upon the trend of thought he pursued in his work. At the time Keats was producing his earlier works, the most ambitious of which was the "Poetic Rimon, Endymion," he came under the influence of Leigh Hunt, at that time leader of the younger school of poets, who were breaking loose from the formalism and polite propriety of Pope and Johnson. In his youthful enthusiasm he commits many extravagances, writes much that is vague and fantastic, but never anything ugly or ungraceful. The much-quoted opening line of "Endymion" strikes the keynote of his whole work,—

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Indeed, this entire poem, of over 4,000 lines, is

one long pursuit of the beautiful, loosing fancy and riotous imagination on her trail in freest abandon.

We cannot doubt that had Keats lived to mature his poetic gift, he would have left us great works of that pure and lofty perfection which shows itself in his latest poems. But, laying down his pen, as he did, at the early age of twenty-five, he remains forever like one of the figures upon his own "Grecian Urn," the poet of splendid promise and youthful genius.

It is safe to assert, however, that never could our poet have excelled that delicacy of form and coloring, perfect as a rose-tinted shell, which delights us in his shorter poems. Possibly those best known are "The Eve of St. Agnes" and the odes "To a Grecian Urn," and "To Fancy." Of these, I have selected the first for a more detailed account in this paper, because, being my own favorite, I shall perhaps be more successful in presenting its beauties.

The story of the poem, as its name would indicate, is based upon a superstition connected with the 20th of January, or St. Agnes' Eve. This ancient superstition was, that upon the observation of certain rites, maidens might obtain in their dreams charming visions of their future husbands. So, in keeping with the season, the poem opens with a stanza strongly suggesting, in thought and tone-color, the bleakness and cold of the night. This atmosphere is maintained throughout the whole poem, as if, as Leigh Hunt observes in his delightful commentary, "There is to be no comfort in the poem, but what is given by love." Now for the stanza—

"St Agnes' Eve—Oh, bitter chill it was!

The owl, for all his feathers, was a-cold;

The hare limped trembling through the frozen
grass,

And silent was the flock in woolly fold;

Numb were the Beadsman's fingers, while he told
His rosary, and while his frosted breath,

Like pious incense from a censor old,

Seemed taking flight for heaven, without a death,

Past the Virgin's picture, while his prayer he
saith."

How perfectly in keeping is every image used! And how naturally is the "Ancient Beadsman" brought in! We think him but part of the picture of a frosty, wintry night, yet through him the action of the poem is introduced, for, his prayer finished,—

"Northward he turneth through a little door,
And scarce three steps, ere Music's golden
tongue,

Fluttered to tears this aged man and poor'.

But music is not for him,—

"His was harsh penance on St. Agnes' Eve.

* * * *

That ancient Beadsman heard the prelude soft;
And so it chanced, for many a door was wide,
From hurry to and fro. Soon, up aloft
The silver, snarling trumpets 'gan to chide."

The silver, snarling trumpets 'gan to chide."
The great rooms are filled with the guests
decked—

"With plume, tiara, and all rich array,
amongst whom danced Madeline, the Baron's fair
daughter.

"But she saw me not: her heart was elsewhere:
She sighed for Agnes' dreams, the sweetest of
the year."

Meantime came young Porphyro across the moor
at deadly feud with the Baron and all his house—
save Madeline. And, to shorten the story, he hears
from Madeline's aged nurse, Angela, of how his
love thinks to dream fair visions on St. Agnes'
Eve, and on the instant determines to materialize
her dreams in a most startling way. In pursu-
ance of his plan, after great difficulty, he per-
suades Angela to comply, and lead him, until—

"Through many a dusky gallery, they gain

The maiden's chamber, silken, hushed and chaste,
Where Porphyro took covert."

Here the poet introduces a most charming little
touch of the human element, lest the strangeness
of the plot should lead us to overlook it. As old
Angela goes faltering down the stair, Madeline,
meeting her,—

"Rose, like a missioned spirit, unaware:

With silver taper's light, and pious care,
She turned, and down the ancient gossip led,
To the safe level matting."

Then she returns—

"Out went the taper as she hurried in;
Its little smoke, in pallid moonshine, died."

Can a more delicate bit of coloring be imagined!
A perfect picture, gone, like the smoke-wreath
from the candle, even as we look.

But why have the candle go out? Because
otherwise the rich coloring of the following stanza
would be marred, and the delicate moonlight tints
destroyed. Notice how, when the light from
the candle is removed, the "moonlit motif," as
we might call it, is immediately introduced. We
have, also, a most rich and elaborate "setting"

provided for it in the following stanza—

"A casement, high and triple-arched, there was,
All garlanded with craven imageries
Of fruits and flowers and bunches of knot grass,
And diamonded with panes of quaint device,
Innumerable of stains and splendid dyes,
As are the tiger-moth's deep damask'd wings.

"Full on this casement shone the wintry moon,
And threw warm gules on Madeline's fair breast,
As down she knelt for heaven's grace and boon.
Rose-bloom fell on her hands, together prest,
And on her silver cross soft amethyst,
And on her hair, a glory, like a saint:
She seem'd a splendid angel, newly drest,
Save wings, for heaven."

But time would fail us to follow through Made-
line's frightened awakening from her deep slum-
bers, and final consent to Porphyro's passionate
pleading. One last picture, perfect as the rest, in
every suggestion and detail, and they are gone.

"She hurried at his words, beset with fears,
For there were sleeping dragons all around,
At glaring watch, perhaps, with ready spears—
Down the wide stairs a darkling way they found.
In all the house was heard no human sound.
A chain-drooped lamp was flickering by each
door;

The arras, rich with horseman, hawk and hound,
Fluttered in the besieging wind's uproar;
And the long carpets rose along the gusty floor.
And they are gone: aye, ages long ago
These lovers fled away into the storm.
That night the Baron dreamt of many a woe,
And all his warrior guests, with shade and form,
Of witch and demon and large coffin-worm,
Were long be-night-mared. Angela, the old
Died palsy-twitched, with meagre deform;
The Beadsman, after thousand aves told,
For aye, unsought-for slept among his ashes
cold."

We notice in these concluding verses the same
artistic unity observable throughout the whole.
The long carpets rising along the gusty floor, the
ashes cold are in perfect keeping with the hare
limping trembling through the frozen grass. This
daring combination of the wintry cold, unrelieved
by a suggestion of coziness, with the richest of
coloring, give this poem its unique character and
artistic individuality, set, as it is, to the most
melodious music of Keats' flowing metre. It is
long, after reading the poem, before there ceases
to echo in the mind little snatches, like bars from
some divine symphony.

J. ARTHUR BIRCHBY.

Many of the students have been examining Mr.
F. H. Small's display of college pins. He will
show them to you at 113 Pike's Peak avenue.

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RICHARD B. GREGG.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Ehrich, Mr. Alden, Mr. Seyberth, Miss Shuler.

THE TALE OF THE SODIUM BOTTLE.

A CHRISTMAS FANTASY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
CHEMISTRY CLASS.

It was late Christmas eve. Outside the wind howled around the house, driving the sharp snow-flakes like tacks into the faces of the few hurrying pedestrians. The moon looked out from behind a cloud, but yawned sleepily and retired again.

Within, in the laboratory, all was quiet and warm. The steam at one end of the room was softly sizzling a Christmas song, something about stockings and sleigh bells, while in the other corner it was keeping time with a hammer. All along the shelves the bottles were sleeping peacefully. The steam finished its song with an extra hard bang and then began to splutter and blubber because no one seemed to be listening. The noise waked up several of the slumbering bottles. The NaOH bottle raised up and lumbered over to the sink to wake himself up with some cold water. The HCl bottle did the same, and then the two walked off arm in arm. The Phosphorous bottle remarked to the H₂SO₄ bottle, "They are as friendly as Damon and Pythias." "Yes, indeed," sneered the H₂SO₄ bottle, who had a very sour temper, "but you just wait and see what it comes to. I've seen such friendship before." The Phosphorous bottle had a very quick temper and fired up at this. He gave the H₂SO₄ bottle a hard shove, and he fell upon the desk pouring out his life blood. "Help, help, screamed the CuSO₄ bottle, who was a cousin of the dying bottle. Immediately the Litmus Solution bottle, who was a private detective, hurried up and arrested the Phosphorus.

After all the commotion had subsided, the other Phosphorous bottle lit one of the burners and all the bottles huddled around and began to relate their recent experiences. A flask and a test tube read some tributes to some departed brother. A graduate who was very high and mighty, began to talk in a very loud voice about the "alumnae" and some other high-sounding things, but he was quickly squelched by a ring stand, who remarked "that graduate is too full to talk straight." One of the funnels began to fight with an evaporating dish who had called him an eavesdropper, but they were quickly separated. Then a big beaker arose and announced with a deep voice that they "would be fortunate to hear this evening from the lips of

one of our most distinguished citizens, a personal recital of those awful adventures, the story of which has thrilled the world; ladies and gentlemen—Mr. Sodium Bottle."

The Sodium Bottle got up and without any preliminary funny stories, launched forth into his tale:

"Three weeks ago this day, ladies and gentlemen, my valuable services were being employed by a youth in the class. I had watched him very carefully and had learned how unfeelingly he treated us.

"As I have said, this youth was employing me and at the same time he was employing his energies in another direction. He was rapidly making friends with a young maiden who was at the next desk. This youth was intending to use my vitals for a foolish experiment, as they all do. But instead of using me as carefully as possible under the circumstances, he spent his time looking at the aforesaid maiden.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I tremble whenever I think of it, this evil youth *actually* took some water and poured it upon me. In my wild and angry passion my rage knew no bounds, I lost control of myself and—exploded."

There was a long pause, while all the bottles looked at him with open mouths. He heaved a long, gasolinish sigh and sat down. Then a great wave of applause swept toward the Sodium Bottle and almost tipped him over. The whole crowd surged toward him and in the crush several test tubes were killed.

"Anyhow," remarked a blow-pipe to the H₂NO₃ bottle, "anyhow there won't be any more accidents like that for about two weeks."

HESPERIAN.

So much was found in the question for debate last Friday night, that with the criticism it consumed the whole evening.

A slight surprise was served to the affirmative who, as is so often the case, sacrificed the necessary hard work, trusting to a seeming advantage in the question as stated.

A meeting will be held Thursday night with the debate along the same line, "Resolved, That the tariff on trust-produced articles should be revised." Herron will give a speech and there will be a two-minute chain story.

Special prices on all repairing at F. H. Small & Co. "to students."

PHILO.

The Philo meeting of last Friday was postponed on account of the play. The next meeting will be on the first Friday after the Christmas vacation. The program will consist of charades. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Shuler and Miss Gregg.

THE PHILO PLAY.

The Philo plays given Saturday night were excellent. The staging, the costumes, and acting were very good. More than that, everything went off smoothly and without any hitch, which showed the hard practice the girls had put on it. Everyone in the society is to be praised for the good results. It the society keeps on as well as it has started this year it will have a bright future, not to speak of the present.

The cast of characters was as follows:

"The American Beauties"

Marie, deprecating.....Charlotte Tapp
 Kate, headlong.....Marjorie Masi
 Harriet, brusque.....Harriet Platt
 Anne, emancipated.....Ether Dickenson
 Bess, gushing.....Alma Ehrich
 Elinor, conventional.....Ada Freeman
 "A Chinese Dummy"—

Grace Harlow, a young girl who is being brought upAnna Bell Davis
 Aunts to Grace, who do the bringing up—

Miss ArtemiciaEvelyn Shuler
 Miss Ella Amelia.....Elinor Gregg
 Beth Newson, alias "Eliza," who also takes a handEthel Pedrick
 Kate Newson, a would-be benefactor.Sara Wallace
 Bridget, an unconscious factor....Mary Persinger

TO A SKULL.

Alas, poor Yorick!—*Shakespeare.*

O ghastly skull, the eyeless stare
 Of those deep sockets startles me,
 But they with anger once could glare
 And flash with merriment and glee;
 Those fleshless jaws that seem to fret
 Had lips at one time and a tongue;
 The lips have oft been kissed, I'll bet;
 The tongue could speak and may have sung.

In life perhaps the head was bald,
 At any rate, 'tis hairless now;
 Just think, this ugly thing was called
 Upon at times to smile and bow.
 The face was maybe handsome once,
 Admired by dancers at the ball;
 But now, like any other dunce,
 They set him up in Palmer Hall.

L'ENVOI.

Prince, let this staring, ghastly skull
 Forewarn you of your future doom;
 Perhaps *your* skull may be some day
 Laid in a case in Study Room.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Ross, Clark and Seyberth had a fine time in the Caves up William's Canon.

Alden is convalescent and will be able to get around sometime this week.

A good many Academy students will avail themselves of the special rates, and spend Christmas at home.

Cox is able to attend his classes again.

The IV Latin class is enjoying a series of "little tests" on the orations against Cataline.

Several of the teachers are giving dainty little Christmas presents in the shape of "written recitations," etc.

The dam across the creek will soon be finished, and then what sport!

MISCELLANEOUS REGULATIONS.

No student shall be allowed to take more than eighteen hours of recitation work a week, and no student can take more than the required number of hours a week (Freshment sixteen, other classes fifteen), except upon recommendation of the Dean and special action of the Committee on Individual Courses.

All students (including special students) are required to take the examinations in the subjects they are pursuing. In case of absence from a regularly appointed examination, a fee of \$2.00 will be charged for a supplementary examination.

Students are not allowed to drop studies without the permission of the Dean.

No student will be permitted to play on any athletic team of Colorado College in any championship contest who has not been a student of the College, pursuing at least ten hours a week of regular studeies, for four weeks preceding the game, and who does not expect to remain a student after the close of the athletic season.

Students suspended or dropped from the College will be forbidden the privileges of th buildings and grounds. Such students will not be permitted to play on any athletic team of Colorado College during the remainder of the year in which the vote of suspension or dismissin was passed.

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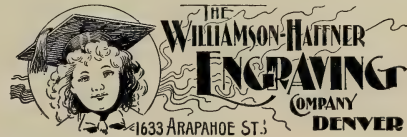
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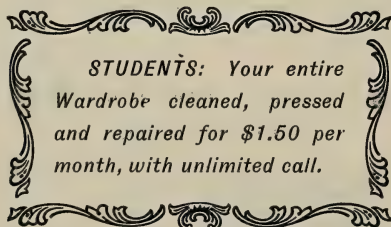
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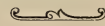
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 14, 1903.

NO. 15

THE EAST AND THE WEST.

THE EAST AND THE WEST.

The breaking waves dashed high
On a stern and rock-bound coast,
And the woods against a stormy sky
Their giant branches tossed.

And the heavy night hung dark
The hills and waters o'er,
When a band of exiles moored their bark
On a wild New England shore.

The ocean eagle soared
From his nest by the white waves' foam,
And the rocking pines of the forest roared—
This was their welcome home.

The breaking waves are still dashing high, and tossing their white foam on the rock-ribbed coast of old New England, and in answer to their thunderings the whistling blasts of the icy east wind shriek through the rocking pines, and lower their proud heads in august submission. The elements still rule; the rocks are the same, though a trifle more weather-beaten perhaps; the ancient pines still stand, firmly rooted where they stood a hundred years ago to greet and to shelter those citizens of fortune, the Pilgrim Fathers. It has remained for time alone with magic wand to cause to spring from that hallowed dust of our forefathers, the East as it stands today, and the West as it will stand tomorrow. A land of desolation and waste, where beast and savage fought for the mastery; where the eagle ruled as monarch of the air, and mingled his wailing cry with the defiant whoop of the red man, within the narrow confines of three cycles, the patient toil and stubborn tenacity of the settler, followed by the ingenuity and far-sightedness of ambitious succeeding generations, has transformed into that civilized, populous and powerful section of our country—the East. During this epoch, the forest has fallen before the axe, the waste has been won to cultivation, and progress has stalked over the land, leaving in his wake innumerable traces of his beneficent course. The sleeping village and contented town of yesterday are swallowed up by the ambitious city and powerful metropolis of today. The old State House of Boston, with its modest three stories, is jostled and crowded by sky-scrapers, those modern castles in the air, which

look down upon it with disdain as a thing of the past. They have outgrown it. The old North Church, from whose tower gleamed the signal which made Lexington famous, totters and is dizzy before the thousands who rush by it day by day, forgetful of its past, mindful only of the cares of the present. On the historic waters of the Charles, where once the dark hulks of the British frigates lay in ominous silence, the Harvard crew now trains for its annual row with Yale. Disappearing from the surface as though engulfed in the vortex of some vessel foundered at sea, the electric car courses through subterranean thoroughfares, now passing beneath the asphalt boulevard above, now slackening its speed as it glides by some historic burying ground in order to leave undisturbed the silent reverie of the dead.

Again, in the very track in which the Mayflower battled against the wintry blasts, that modern monster, the Cunarder, the ocean greyhound, a vessel within a vessel, the conqueror of seas, rides supreme, and becomes a floating palace at its moorings. The blood of the colonial dame of Revolutionary fame, is handed down by the cupful to the society dames of today, who, as they sip their tea from precious, old-fashioned cups, muse with complacent satisfaction over those days when tea was scarce and dames were brave, and it is even rumored, strange to relate, that the witches of Salem each year come back on their broomsticks, clad in quaint, old-fashioned garb, and in wicker array ride up and down the side line rooting for the Salem High School football team, terrifying their opponents by their fiendish grimaces.

The musical, romantic whirr of Priscilla's loom is now superceded by the noisy automatic rattle of the shuttle, propelled by the steady throb of the great engine. Even the country is but the connecting link of cities, and the farmer throws down his plow and seeks his fortune in the metropolis. Today New York leads the world in material prosperity. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, etc., are the great centers of the study of the liberal arts, and the East wears the crown of civilization and culture.

But that same irresistible power which drove our forefathers across the sea again throbs in the pulse of their successors. As the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, so man was ever des-

tinged to push onward, westward toward the sinking sun, new countries to open up, new fields to conquer. With a Westward Ho! and a Pike's Peak or Bust for a motto, the prairie schooner, the "Mayflower" of the West, crosses the billowy plains, and the smoke of the campfire once more intrudes upon the solitude of nature. The buffalo and the deer give way to the prospector and the cowboy. The bucking broncho and the gold fever go hand in hand, chronologically, in the development of the country, and many a man disgusted with and tired of the conventional barriers of society, and the stifling narrowness of the city, and longing for a whiff of western air, has been stirred and allured by the uncouth, rollicking freedom of the cowboy and the excitement and constant uncertainty of the life of the prospector.

Such was the old West. With the spanning of the country by the Union Pacific railroad came the rapid development of the new West, and since then, by surmounting the barriers of nature, its pioneers have gained a foothold, and have demonstrated to the East and to the world its wonderful undeveloped resources, its scenic grandeur, and its intimate and vital relations with the nation at large. Today the West and the East join hands, the one taking pride in its past history and present greatness, the other strong in the strength of youth, and looking with confident and unflinching eye into the future. The strong undercurrent of western influence in national affairs today is destined to become the propelling current, and the impelling power in guiding the ship of state tomorrow.

Put after all, however much we may admire the East, just on the point of crossing the meridian, or the West, just peering over the eastern horizon; however much we may revere the memorials of a still recent past enacted on eastern shores, or delight in the brightness of the western sky and in its clear atmosphere; or again take peculiar pride in the invigorating sense of renewed freedom in the big-hearted breast of the Westerner—we are unquestionably moving toward that goal where sectional prejudices shall pale and fade as the stars at dawn before the morning sun, where the section is blended in the nation, and where the watchword is "one for all and all for one." This evolutionary force which has given birth to the national conscience is best evidenced and concentrated in the person of one, who is endowed with such broadness of mind, such independence and strength of character and personality, as to eminently fit him to become the head, not of the east nor of the West, but of the American people. Theodore Roosevelt is perhaps the ideal type of the East and of the West, and his administration is unconsciously, and to some degree consciously, paving the way for the forgetfulness of geographical lines and the abolishment of geographical prejudices. A man at home

on the crowded street of the city, at home on the lonely trail of the wilderness, undaunted by the bear of Wall street, fearless of the bear of Wyoming, at ease in the drawing room of the White House, equally at ease in the cheerless, scantily furnished living room of the log cabin; fit to associate with the elite of New York society, perfectly satisfied to take part in a round-up on the range, and be one with the cowboy. What wonder then, as we view this splendid example of American manhood, this coalescing of sectional thought and act into a unified and well-balanced personality—what wonder, I say, that we look forward with confidence into our national future, forgetting geography, genealogy, rank and riches, in the contemplation and dream of that fleeting but glorious word, "Opportunity!"

Master of human destinies am I,
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait,
Cities and fields I walk, I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate.
If sleeping, wake! if feasting, rise before
I turn away—it is the hour of fate.
And those who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe,
Save death. But those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain, and uselessly implore—
I answer not, and I return no more.

—W. A. L.

COLORADO COLLEGE ANNUAL.

The editorial staff and business management of the Junior Annual respectfully call the attention of the student body to the following: That it is a matter of great importance that each and every College and Academy student should possess one copy at least of our College Annual. A moment's reflection will reveal the fact that the Nugget is one of the best and we might almost say "the" best of advertising mediums for the upbuilding of Colorado College. It shows to the outside world just what this institution is doing from year to year, and just what fruit our intellectual life is capable of bearing. By this medium more than by any other are we compared with other institution and rated according to our respective merits. Those of us who are intimately acquainted with the glorious past history of our Alma Mater, and in its present steady growth, in its internal life and external possibilities cannot impress too strongly upon the minds of the student body the necessity of co-operation and loyalty. In view of the fact, then, that the Annual is a very potent factor in furthering the interests of Colorado College and in giving it an honorable, yes, even a high, position among her sister institutions, it behooves every loyal student to desire to possess

for years to come, some definite remembrance of those college days, which soon slip by, never to return. Such a volume as our Annual it will be a pleasure to show to one's friends in later life and by its aid to bring before the mind's eye a coherent and vivid picture of the fun and escapade as well as of the serious side of bygone college days. This year (and we hope it will be accomplished every year) it is the endeavor of the board to compile a better book than has ever before been placed in your hands for judgment. It will contain a superior quality of paper, more matter, more photographic and artistic embellishment than ever before and will so excel in every department as to merit a warm reception. The managers, Messrs. Pettibone and Hunt, will soon enter upon their campaign for subscriptions. Meet them half way. Give them the glad hand and don't fail to send them on their way rejoicing by giving them a substantial proof of your interest in and loyalty to Colorado College. Remember the Annual and don't forget the business managers!

BASKET BALL.

The basket ball squad has been doing some hard practicing in preparation for the game with Pueblo. This game will be played in Pueblo next Thursday evening and as the winning of this game will do much toward arousing sentiment in basket ball here, the team is determined to do its best. Coach Stillwell has done some good training and his advice has been followed in selecting the members of the team.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

As the season for out-door sports approaches, we are again reminded that Colorado College has made only a beginning in the way of track athletics. The question immediately arises, Is the track team to struggle into place alone, or will the athletic association support it as it supports other teams? In other words, is track athletics to have a recognized place in Colorado College and in the State?

Already Boulder has organized her team and other institutions will follow as soon as any definite arrangements for a State meet are made.

We are continually failing to secure students, and even losing some who have come only because this branch of our athletics has no foundation or financial backing. Are we to offer no inducement to High School athletes, who are proficient only in field events?

Are we to go a-begging for the few dollars which it will take to complete a good track around Washburn field or are we to have a part of the money which the students are so willingly putting into the hands of the athletic board? And while we are speaking of that board, may we not ask

this favor; that an itemized account of its receipts and expenditures be published in THE TIGER in the near future. We would suggest that this statement be made before the opening of the second semester and another in June, or in September. We are informed by some of the alumni that this was a custom some years ago and we think it doubly important in view of the present basis for the support of athletics.

ROBT. M. WORK.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The following is an extract from the Emporia (Kan.) paper:

One of the prettiest weddings of the year was solemnized last night, (January 7), when Rev. Newell H. Hayden and Miss Susan Dorothea Hoaglin were united in marriage. About two hundred invited guests were present, a number of them being out-of-town friends.

Before the ceremony, Miss Huff, the maid of honor, sang "Oh Promise Me" in a way which has seldom been equaled here, and at its conclusion Mrs. Kennedy, the organist, struck up the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march.

The groom, with the best man, John F. Hoaglin, met the bride's party in front of the altar, and the Rev. Frank G. Ward, assisted by the Rev. H. J. Coker, performed the ceremony, a short but impressive one. The ring ceremony was used. The church was beautifully decorated with holly and ground pine. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The bride was formerly a teacher in the Normal school here, but more recently has been teaching in the Northern Illinois Normal at Decatur. The groom is a minister of the Congregational church and has lived in Denver for several years. They are undecided as to where they will make their home, but will probably go west.

Miss Grace Thompson, '02, has taken a position as a primary teacher at Gulch, Colo., a C. F. & I. coal camp. The place is about twenty-five miles from Glenwood Springs. Since it is inhabited by the very lowest class of Italian laborers, Miss Thompson will have almost settlement work to do.

Many of the older alumni will be interested in hearing of Mr. Geo. M. Hersey, who was one of the earliest graduates of the College.

Mr. Hersey has been for twelve or fifteen years the most efficient secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Hartford. Under his administration they have built one of the finest Y. M. C. A. buildings in the land at a cost of \$185,000. Mr. Hersey has felt obliged to resign, as the care was too heavy for his health. He is now in business in Hartford.

The engagement of Miss Mary Lockhart, '01, to Mr. Francis F. Pastorius, both of this city, has been announced.

THE TIGER.

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Editor-in-Chief.....JOHN S. E. HOUK, '03
 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
 Local Editor.....FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER, '03
 Athletic Editor.....W. A. LEIGHTON
 Business Manager.....W. D. VAN NOSTRAN, '03
 Assistant Manager.....HOMER REED, '04

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Seifried, Miss Smeigh, Miss Clara Hall,
 Mr. Bybee, Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories.
 Miss McMillan. Mr. Willis. Mr. Cleveland.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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With deep regret, we announce the death of Mr. Wheaton Riddle, which occurred at Boulder on January 2, and was due to a fracture of the skull, received from a fall. The news came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, to his parents, relatives and many friends. The deceased had lived in Colorado Springs for a number of years, was graduated from the local High School and afterwards spent a year in Colorado College. While naturally of superior ability and a leader, he had the faculty of making many friends, and it may be said of him, that he was loved by all who knew him. But he is gone and we are left to mourn the loss of a sterling friend.

For several reasons, the principal one of which is his inability to edit satisfactorily this College paper, the editor-in-chief gracefully resigns. That happy medium which lies between saying *something* and saying *nothing* (for both of which an editor is criticised), he has been unable to find. This consideration, coupled with a life taxed already beyond its capacity, so far as College work is concerned, has prompted the head of the Editorial Department to sever his connection with the paper.

In doing so, he feels that this frank explanation is not only due the patrons and friends of the TIGER, but that it is also his duty to publicly

acknowledge his gratitude to the other members of the TIGER staff, from whom he has at all times received the most generous co-operation. To those also, outside the Board, who have contributed in any way toward the making of the publication what it has been during his administration, he is deeply indebted.

With no regrets for the past, and with best wishes for the future of the TIGER, the editor bids the work a cheerful farewell.

In another column of our paper appears an announcement of the Annual Board, concernig this year's Nugget. The article merits a careful perusal, ad its contents noted can bear only the fruit of enthusiastic co-operation. While we are of the opinion that the Nugget Board has gone to seed a little in thinking that the product of their labors is the biggest thing in College, we are willing to admit it to be of a very high order, and no doubt, as the announcement states, this issue of the Nugget will be in every point superior to anything of the kind hitherto gotten out in Colorado College.

Be that as it may, however, every student in both College and Academy will want two or more copies, and we are sure that the managers, when they make their "subscription debut" will receive a cordial welcome.

A neat pamphlet, entitled "Views of Colorado College," has been gotten out recently by the faculty. While somewhat smaller than similar pamphlets of former years, it speaks well for itself, and we think that its artistic design more than compensates for what it lacks in size.

On the title page appears appropriately a cut of President Slocum, following which are cuts of all the College buildings, interspersed here and there by interior views of interest, cuts of the athletic teams, Glee Clubs, etc.

While the publication is but a bird's eye view of a small part of the real Colorado College, it is suggestive, and should receive a wide distribution.

PROFESSOR SMITH ENTERTAINS.

The French F class was very delightfully entertained at a French supper by Professor and Mrs. Smith Saturday evening at their home, 329 East Cache la Poudre street.

After the supper a pleasant and instructive evening was spent in examining European views and books, and in talks on the life at Paris. In a contest at reading abbreviated advertisements from French newspapers, prizes were won by Misses McGee and Montgomery.

The schedule for the second half-year has been posted, and students are thronging the Dean's office, for the purpose of arranging courses.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

PEARSONS.

The meeting of last Friday evening was prepared on somewhat short notice, it being the first one given since the Christmas vacation. However no one flunked out, some of the numbers being indeed excellent. Reed's speech on "1903 for Pearsons" seemed especially opportune, as well as being sound in principle. He upheld society loyalty, but only as it is in subordination to the best welfare of our College. Work acted as critic for the evening and performed his function well. The following was the program:

Roll Call.....New Year's Resolutions
The New Leaf, 1903.....Sherer
The Senatorial Contest in Colorado....Wallrich
1903 for Pearsons.....Reed
Review of Venezuelan Question.....Hunter
1903 for Colorado Springs.....Bale
Selection.....Vocal Quartet

The meeting next Friday evening will be mainly concerning "The American Indian" and promises to be an interesting one. As usual, you are welcome.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met Friday with one of the best programs of the year. The work was entirely on American music and musicians. Miss Currier opened the program with a selection from Nevin. Mrs. Fullerton, one of Contemporary's former members, sang three American songs: "And I," by Jessie Gaynor; "Sweetheart," and "A Serenade," by Nevin. Miss Dudley gave a short review of the lives and work of contemporary American composers. Mrs. Urdahl then sang charmingly three American ballads, and as an encore one of Goldmark's charming folk songs. It was altogether a most enjoyable afternoon and many visitors were present.

Next week's program:

Modern Novelists.....Marjorie Gregg
Review of "The Blue Flower".....Ethel Sineigh
Discussion.....Louise Currier, Ruth Lewis

APOLONIAN.

The first meeting of the club since vacation was very good. The first number was a paper by Keplinger on "The Doukhobers." It was very interesting and well given. Next came the debate, "Resolved, That the 'Omnibus Bill' now pending before Congress should be passed." Mr. Randolph, one of the new men, opened for the affirmative. He showed good preparation and did splendidly for his first time. He gives good prom-

ise of being a valuable man. Mr. Hunt of the negative went at things in his characteristic way and demonstrated that he was a debater. Mr. Bybee, for the affirmative, was good but didn't gauge his time very well. Mr. Johnston, another new man, closed for the negative. He showed that he also is a very strong acquisition to the club. Mr. Bybee had the rebuttal. The decision was in favor of the negative. Mr. English then gave us a "reading," which was very well received. Mr. Pettibone closed the program with the critic's report. It was very good.

Program for January 16, 1903:

Music.....Quartet
Paper—"Indian Myths of the Creation"....Hogg
Banjo Solo.....Platt
Piano Solo.....Cleverly
Paper—"The Venezuelan Trouble".....Lamb
Book Review.....Tucker

MINERVA.

Minerva enjoyed a rare treat last Friday and one which she hopes may be repeated in the future. Professor Ahlers gave an exceedingly interesting talk on German Universities and student life in general. He began with the school boy and followed his course through the gymnasium and university, showing how different is the school life of the German from that of the American. Certainly America can learn a great deal from Germany in the way of thoroughness in education. Professor Ahlers added not a little to the interest and charm of his talk by many personal reminiscences, and by a selection from Heine's "Harzreise," which showed Heine's wonderful descriptive power and rare humor. Next Friday another German program will be given. It is as follows:

Kaiser Wilhelm.....Miss Scholz
German Statesmen.....Miss Beyer
Social Manners and Customs.....Miss Urdahl

Visitors are always cordially welcome to all Minerva meetings.

THE MINERVA FUNCTION.

The eleventh Minerva function has passed into history, but not yet into such ancient history that one cannot fancy he catches a fleeting glimpse of the gay throng on its way to the banquet rooms, or hears a faint echo of laughter dying along the halls. The affair was held, as usual, in Ticknor, and after being received by Miss Scholz, assisted by President and Mrs. Slocum and Miss Loomis, the guests, of which there were about seventy, with several gentlemen from out of town, profes-

sors and alumnæ in the number, passed into the parlors to be greeted by the Minervans and enjoy a social hour together.

After this reception all filed downstairs in (solemn?) procession to the study and dining room to find their places at the little tables, candle-lighted and decked with Christmas greens. In fact, the whole atmosphere breathed of Christmas, for holly and mistletoe were scattered everywhere through the rooms. The holiday spirit entered the banqueters too, and jest and laughter floated from one table to another as at the end of each course the gentlemen gathered up their various belongings and "progressed" to fresh fields. The constant change enlivened proceedings greatly, for brilliant ideas originated at one table could be carried on to the next by willing messengers. The dainty place cards served as a basis for much favorable comment, as did also the "Ms.," big and little, which swung from chandeliers or peeped out from behind the plants in the windows. Blue and white reigned everywhere, the color scheme being carried out as far as possible even in the refreshments, which were delicious.

When the last course was over, Mrs. Urdahl seated herself at the piano and entertained the company by singing a number of charming German songs, to the delight of all her hearers. Finally she dropped into English with "Home, Sweet Home," and the party soon broke up with blithe goodnights. Thus ended the celebration of Minerva's eleventh birthday.

MILTONIAN.

There has been a special program arranged for the first meeting after vacation, January 6th:
Roll CallQuotations from Milton
SpeechRoberts
Debate: "Resolved, That women should be given suffrage in all the States".....
AffirmativeHester, Riordan
Negative.....Horn Willett
SoloSlauson

The society elected the following officers: President, Hester; vice president, Horn; secretary and treasurer, Tomlin; censor, Willett; corresponding secretary, Miller; marshal, Roberts; critic, Slauson.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss McGee spoke Friday evening on the true standard of honor which each one of us should adopt for herself. We say that we honor certain persons, when we really know that behind our outward respect fear of those persons governs our actions toward them rather than real admiration. God's standard of honor is very different, as we see in the stories of the Old Testament.

He honors those who stand in the courage of their convictions, who are not afraid to do the right thing at any time, no matter how much temptation there may be in the opposite direction. Should we not make his standard ours and bestow our honor upon those who, even though unheeded by the world, are living quiet, sincere, earnest lives?

Then there is the code of honor which we must choose and live up to faithfully when once chosen. As we come into the College life, certain restrictions are placed upon us, to which we tacitly agree by entering the institution of whose laws they form a part. If we regard these restrictions lightly and satisfy ourselves with a loose observance of them, we are slowly but surely lowering our standard of honor. The effect will come in later life, when we find that we have lost the ability to see fine distinctions between right and wrong.

Miss Porter told of the Christmas boxes sent out by the association to Miss De Busk in Mexico, and Miss Dabb at the Santee Agency, and read a letter from Miss De Busk, telling of the children's pleasure in their gifts. They meant much to little ones who had never before seen a Christmas tree or received Christmas presents. A greeting from the Wilkes Barre Association was also read, as well as the policy adopted by the C. C. Y. W. C. A. for 1903.

Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of Sunday afternoon we were favored by an instructive address from Mr. C. B. Ward, the field secretary of the C. E. His subject was "The Final Test," and he said in part: "The world is judging every man and measuring him by various standards. But not all tests are proper tests. Can we say of a man: As his years are so is he? We may say that a life dying in youth is a failure and that years is the determining factor of success. But life-power may be generated, but not indicated by years. Can we say of a man: As his words are so is he? The language that he uses is indicative of his character, as words are the pulsations of the human heart. But words in themselves are empty. Quite often we hear people who can talk without ending, yet who seem to say nothing. So it is not the words, but the source of words that is of importance. Can we say of a man: As his deed are so is he? Deeds may differ in quality, yet be prompted by the same motive, just as a single fruit tree produces fruit of different qualities. The outward actions are not of so much importance as the motives that prompt them. Then can we say: As a man thinketh in his heart so is he? Thought creates a man's ambitions, desires, purposes, ideals. Thought alone rules the individual. Thought rules the world. Then we must learn to

think, if we would attain power; yet we must learn to think aright. The past reveals the fact that the man with a keen sense of right and wrong and a right attitude toward the truth is the man of power. Our thought-life must be in the right attitude toward Christ and God. Think God's thoughts after Him and become Godlike."

COLLEGE NOTES.

We're at it again.

Only two weeks before exams.

Now for the baseball pennant!

Is sarsaparilla a "legal remedy"?

Have you had your picture taken?

"Not much doin'" in the social line.

Miss Barbee spent the Holidays in Denver.

Montgomery says "he enjoys swimming."

Miss Howe has gone home on account of sickness.

Miss Hubbard gave a tea to a few Montgomery girls Saturday.

The Seniors entertain the Sophomores next Saturday night.

Miss Van Osdell did not return to College after the Holidays.

Brennan, Hensly and Kitley are among the missing.

The schedule for the second semester shows many changes.

DeWitt, Nash and Givens held a "sign party" early in the week.

DeWitt attended the Princeton banquet held in Denver during the vacation.

We are glad to see Miss Wiggin at her old place again.

"Why, yes, I'll take a half dozen Annuals. That's great work, boys."—"Prexy."

Professor Lancaster has taken the Philosophy Class in the president's absence.

Miss Edith Hall was called home last Wednesday by the death of her uncle.

Be sure to be on hand when your class or

society picture is taken; if you aren't, they'll send for you.

Rather chilly weather for tennis, but a few faithful ones show up daily.

We hear rumors of basketball games and we hope that C. C. can put forth a good team.

The professors seem to be vying with each other in making us work all the harder.

The "ice-cream-sugar" man, it is claimed on good authority, will eventually go to the wall.

The South Hall girls entertained by keeping "open house" on the afternoon of New Year's day.

A pleasant party was given by Dr. and Mrs. Shedd, to all stay-at-homes, on Friday evening, January 2.

Mild "rough houses" are being indulged in occasionally by occupants of Hagerman Hall.

President Slocum has been East during the last two weeks on business connected with the College.

One cannot help wishing that the Science building would go up as rapidly as the new addition to the engine house.

Miss Rhinehart is again back in College. She has been taking her mother's place at the High School.

Professor Parsons is contemplating giving a course in English similar to his American literature course.

Professor Urdahl seems to have it in for the ice cream man. We wonder if he has had the pleasure of freezing the mixture of late.

We wonder if there will be any exams. on the Friday after the Day of Prayer for Colleges. Surely it would be a rather unwise move.

Seminars read before the Psyc. A. class were Bull, "The Horse"; Miss Lewis, "Color Blindness," and Loud, "Color and Color Magnitude."

The Science building still progresses and those of us who have another year have still fleeting hopes of using it.

The New Year's Resolution's in Pearsons were widely varied and will take a great deal of energy to carry them out.

The Law Class felt quite cheered up by the professor's complimentary remarks last week. How long will it deserve such a reputation.

The Phantoms held a social session Tuesday night. This was their regular night for meeting.

An examination of the Calendar reveals the discouraging fact that Washington's birthday comes on Sunday this year.

The skating pond has been in use the last week, but the ice has been far from smooth. It seems as if some of our inventive geniuses or expert professors ought to be able to devise some means of flooding it. At present it is like a wash-board.

The following notice, written on the shattered fragments of a note book, appeared on the Bulletin Board Tuesday morning.

"The wretch who stole the remainder of this book may use this to kindle his eternal fire, upon reaching his final home in Hades. Sincerely bequested, THE OWNER."

At a meeting of the TIGER board Tuesday afternoon, Mr. A. C. Hardy, '04, was elected to fill the position of Editor-in-Chief, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Houk.

At meeting of the Athletic Association last evening, Mr. Marshal Jonson was elected vice president, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Professor Ahlers.

Through the kindness of friends of the College, the services of a trained nurse have been secured for the rest of the school year.

Mr. Lake read a splendid Seminar before the Philosophy Class Friday morning on "Why There Can Be No Conflict Between Science and Religion."

Mr. Miller says he cannot keep the ice in good shape without some help. It should be flooded after each storm at least, and this takes work. Cold weather will soon be over and unless the pond is put in shape at once there will be no more skating. So let the fellows get together and do something, for all it lacks is a little work.

The Miltonians are arranging a debate with the Forensic Debating Club of the Agricultural College. No definite arrangements have been made as yet, but if debate is secured with this team, it will take place in Fort Collins early in the spring.

The past week has been a week of meetings. If your class or society did not have one or more it is sadly behind the times. Even an "After Chapel" meeting was held Monday.

Mr. McClintock has resigned the presidency of the Oratorical Association, and Mr. Hardy was elected to fill the vacancy.

The Seniors have decided to give a first-class play during Commencement week. They are enthusiastic, and the play will no doubt be a howling success.

Mr. Sylvester, who has recently undergone a severe operation at St. Francis hospital, is reported as convalescing.

It is said that the boys of the Senior Class have organized a mustache club. Whether or not this is so, remains to be seen, as nothing of material evidence, to date, seems to warrant the assertion. Their friends, however, are interested beyond measure and are anxiously awaiting the progress of the experiment.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

RICHARD B. GREGG.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Alden,

Miss Shuler.

HESPERIAN.

The quotations from Roosevelt were very good. "The only shots in battle that count are the shots that hit" being a favorite. Herron's paper on the power of Congress to control the trusts was excellent. The debate was but ordinary. The two-minute chain story was not a success.

As the next program is our anniversary, a special program has been arranged. It is posted in the Bulletin Board and is as follows:

QuotationsAt Random
Our Dead Past Resurrected...Grave-robber Hall
A Bunch of Gas Handed Out....Hydrogen Fisk
Imitation Music* * *
Gazing Behind the Hidden Veil...Deacon Herron
Howls from a Potato Bug.....Chuck Bishop

PHILO.

The Philo Society met as usual Friday afternoon. Miss Shuler and Miss Gregg had charge of the meeting which consisted of charades on the

names of different books and characters has studied this term. The next meeting will be led by Miss Davis and Miss Freeman, who will read "Monsieur Beaucaire."

ACADEMY NOTES.

Everyone is studying hard for the exams.

Miss Lawson did not return until after school opened, on account of the illness of her father.

Miss Wallace spent part of her vacation in Castle Rock, with Miss Ball.

It is hard to settle down to work again after doing nothing but having a good time.

Every one is planning to have his picture taken for the Annual.

Miss Platt did not return until after the beginning of school.

Wanted—Pupils in skating. Apply to Deacon Herron.

Mr. Fernandez is going to skate! Cheer practice will be started as soon as possible.

Clark had such a fine time at home that he was late several days in returning.

McCreery's sister has entered the III Class.

Roberts has been busy telling about the game he bagged during the Holidays.

EXCHANGES

The presence of a fifteen-year-old boy at the University of Michigan has excited much comment. Though he is under the age limit, he insisted that he be given examination, and not only did he succeed in entering, but had thirty-two hours' advance credit, which is equivalent to one year's work. The boy's home is in Indianapolis, and both his parents are Michigan graduates.—*Purdue Exponent*.

Being a College man, it is probable that President Roosevelt got his idea of "the Strenuous Life" from his experiences during the two weeks preceding exams.

The Senior Class at the University of California raised \$565.95 in one evening's entertainment.

Full many a mortal, young and old
Has gone to his sarcophagus,
Through pouring water ice cold
A-down his warm cesophagus.
—*Chaparral*.

I hate to use a folding bed,
Because I have been told
That many Sleeping Lambkins have
Been gathered in the fold.

Fencing is becoming very popular among the universities. Ohio State University is the latest to have a club. It numbers twenty-seven members.—*Daily Maroon*.

Over twelve hundred dollars will be awarded as prizes in oratory and debate at our State University.—*Minnesota Daily*.

A Latin Club, whose object is to "stimulate interest in things Latin," has been organized at Cornell.—*Minnesota Daily*.

Wellesley has a larger library than any other women's college in the United States.

President Roosevelt met each of the members of the Carlisle Indian football team at a reception in the White House recently.—*Oberlin Review*.

Some recently elected football captains are: C. D. Marshall of Harvard, Farnsworth of West Point, DeWitt of Princeton, Webb of Brown, Witham of Dartmouth, Metzger of Penn., Peabody of Williams, Fleager of Northwestern, Ridgden of Michigan, Soule of Annapolis, Johnson of Carlisle, Miller of Oberlin, Hunt of Cornell, Ernst of Lafayette, Kellar of O. W. U., Rogers of Minnesota, Ellsworth of Chicago, Coulthard of Iowa, Roethgeb of Illinois, Bender of Nebraska.

It is estimated that Yale has cleared over \$25,000 on the past football season.

A banquet was tendered the Michigan team by the business men of Ann Harbor.

Waiter—Will you hab pie?
Guest—Is it compulsory?
Waiter—No, sah; it am raspberry.

The alumni of Yale from the Hawaiian Islands provide a scholarship fund of \$500 a year to send some student from the Islands through college.

Princeton was awarded the ninth annual debate with Harvard.

TAKE YOUR PICK.

"I think it is time for the college presidents of the country to rise in their might and ask that football be played by brains and not with brute force alone. The game is now on the same level with the prize fight."—Chancellor Day of Syracuse University.

"Any declaration that football as now played by the American college and university teams is on a level with prize fighting shows crude thought. The man forgets that the object of the foot ball player is to get the ball through the goal and that injury is accidental and without design, whereas the final and only object of the prize fighter is to knock out his antagonist."—President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University.—*From Seen Thro a Sportman's Spectacles.*

HER HAT.

'Tain't much of a hat,
An' I don't b'lieve it ough'ter
Cost more than a quarter
When new; and this old 'un
Is soiled and a torn 'un,
And covered with berry stains, even at that
But it perched like a crown
On those curls, golden brown,
And, from under it, hazel eyes,
The kind, well, that hypnotize,
Made me her slave with ne'er a combat.

'Tain't much of a hat,
But it brings back the eyes
That I idolize
It brings back the curls
And the dearest of girls,
And I love it for that.

—*The Dartmouth Magazine.*

Though college days,
Have their delights,
They can't compare
With college nights.

A young Irishman in want of a five-pound note wrote to his uncle as follows:

"DEAR UNCLE—If you could see how I blush for shame, you would pity me. Do you know why? Because I have to ask you for a few pounds, and do not know how to express myself. It is impossible for me to tell you. I prefer to die. I send this by a messenger who will wait for an answer. Believe me, my dearest uncle, your most obedient and affectionate nephew."

"P. S.—Overcome with shame for what I have written. I have been running after the messenger to take the letter from him, but I cannot catch him. Heaven grant that something may happen to stop him, or that my letter may get lost."

The uncle was naturally touched, but was equal to the emergency. He replied as follows:

"MY DEAR JACK—Console yourself and blush no longer. Providence has heard your prayers. The messenger lost your letter. Your affectionate uncle."—*New York Herald.*

Hildebrand, Princeton's famous football and baseball player, has been engaged as baseball and football coach at his Alma Mater.

Nell—Why is it that a girl can never catch a ball like a man?

Belle—A man is so much larger and easier to catch.—*Toledo High School.*

"Who was Diogenes?" said the teacher to Freddie Fosdik.

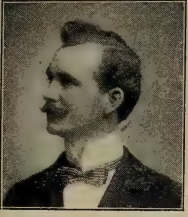
"Diogenes was a woman of Athens," said the boy.

"Freddie, how did it ever get into your head that Diogenes was a woman?"

"Because she was always looking for a man."—*Exchange.*

You have not really learned a thing until you have learned to forget it and it has become a part and parcel of your nature.—*Ex.*





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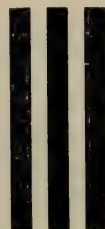
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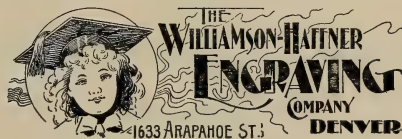
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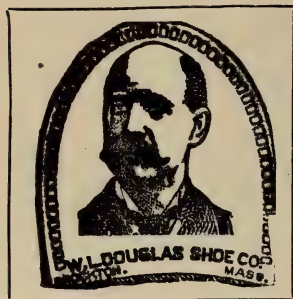
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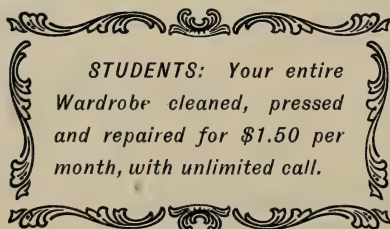
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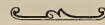
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 21, 1903.

NO. 16

"RICHARD, MY KING."

It was fast growing dark, and the wayfarers who had stopped for the night at a little inn near Vienna had drawn their seats nearer to the fire and were preparing to roast their meat for supper. As they whittled out spits and talked of their day's experiences, a newcomer entered the circle, a tall, muscular fellow with a face tanned dark by exposure to some southern sun—no uncommon sight at this period when returned crusaders thronged the country. His garments too were mean enough to excite no comment among the poor company in which he found himself, so he joined the party at the fire and prepared his meat, as naturally as though he had spent his life in such surroundings.

The fire burned low at first, but soon one of the hungry travelers gave it an impatient poke and the flame sprang into life. As the light flickered merrily over the busy cooks something on the outstretched hand of the latest comer flashed back an answering gleam. His next neighbor eyed him with a suspicious, searching glance, then sprang to his feet and laid a heavy hand on the stranger's arm.

"By my faith, thou'rt Richard of England himself. 'Tis said he wandereth in these parts, and none less than he might wear such a fair gold ring. Tell me, art thou he? If thou dost lie, it will be worse for thee."

"Nay, why should I tell thee a falsehood?" answered his captive with an easy laugh, though his face paled beneath its tan, and he drew the hand with its telltale ring into the shadow again. "Should I blush to own that I am King of England? It is a goodly country, and if thou'lt join me in my journey thither, I will show thee all its sights and reward thee beside for attending me."

"Thou canst not bribe me, as thou wilt soon learn," replied the accuser, shrugging his shoulders scornfully. "Away with thee now to our Lord Leopold. Right glad will he be of such a handsome guest, I trow, and well will he treat thee, as thou canst guess by his love for thee. Come, friends, to the Duke with our prize.

* * * * *

Long weeks had passed, and still the King of England did not return to his native land. It was known that he had been wrecked at the head of the Adriatic as he returned from his

expedition to Palestine, and was making his journey across the country on foot, disguised as a peasant. The scheme was daring in the extreme, for his way lay through the dominions of his deadly enemy, Leopold of Austria. Still, his subjects hoped against hope that no harm would befall their sovereign, and each day they awaited eagerly his coming. By degrees, however, the truth was borne in upon them that the King lay confined in some unknown prison on the continent—where, who could say?

The affairs of the kingdom were discussed frequently in many a home throughout the land and in none with greater anxiety than in the abode of the Saxon nobleman Ethelstan. When one day he brought to his family the news that Blondel de Nesle, Richard's French minstrel, had just passed through the town on his way to find the King, Aelric, eldest child of the household and a boy passionately devoted to his sovereign and likewise to music, decided to accompany the harper on his quest. Fearing the refusal of his parents, he thought best to keep his secret to himself and accordingly started out at once to join Blondel. The minstrel hesitated to take the child, but Aelric insisted so eagerly that at last Blondel gave way and told his plan.

"I have a simple song which our Richard loves. This will we sing under every prison window in Germany, till his voice answers us. Is it not a famous idea? But come, there is small time to waste," and hand in hand the child and the minstrel started on their wandering with unfaltering confidence in its successful outcome.

Athelstan soon discovered that his son and heir was missing, and, remembering the child's interest in the King and in Blondel, rightly guessed his whereabouts. His wife wept and wrung her hands, but Athelstan spoke lightly of the escapade.

"Belike it will make a man of him, Bertha. He has been too long tied to this apronstrings. He and Blondel will agree royally well, too, for beshrew me if ever I saw a boy fonder of the harp music than our Aelric. 'Twill advance him in our good King's favor, that and this adventure—if ever Richard be found again," he added with a half sigh.

As for Aelric, he had expected no interference,

and talked blithely of the time when Blondel should sing his ballad under the window of Richard's prison. His boyish chatter lightened the minstrel's heavy heart, for Blondel was none too strong, and heedless exposure to all sorts of weather was telling seriously on his health. He coughed rackingly and walked often with faltering step, but clung to his purpose with a certain dogged tenacity.

"We must find the King, thou and I, before we stop to rest. Once I have heard his voice, I shall feel new life and be well again. Let us press on."

"Ay, and we shall find him ere long," cried the boy. "Dost see yon gloomy tower? Mayhap he lies even there!"

The minstrel straightened his bent figure and drew a deep breath of the frosty air, gazing steadily into the clear, molten gold of the sunset glow.

"Please God thou be right, lad," he muttered huskily. "Oh, Richard, my King, I would tramp many a weary mile for the sweet favor of playing before thee and watching for thy smile of approval." His voice broke into a sharp half-sob of pain, and he drooped again more wearily than before. "I can go no farther. My knees sink under me and I am tired, tired. We will stop at the castle for the night and by morn I can go on again. Haply they will let us play for the Yule-tide feast. They are always glad to welcome minstrels at any season."

The merrymakers in the castle rejoiced over the new minstrel and praised without stint the harp music and the sweet young voice that drowned the breaks in Blondel, enfeebled as he was. It was long past midnight when the feast broke up and Blondel and Aelric were escorted as honored guests to a chamber just off the great hall. The weary harper fell asleep at once, but Aelric lay listening to the noises of the night. As he was drifting at last into dreamland he was startled by voices in the hall as two servants stretched themselves before the fire.

Glad am I that I am not of royal blood, "How fares our lord's prisoner tonight, I wonder? 'Tis chill weather, belike, in his dismal if a King must be treated thus."

"Glad enough thou shouldst be. I pity poor Richard, for all his crown. He is having no cheerful time of it, I wager, in all this Yule-tide revelry. But come, what use to be sad for another? Let us to sleep."

Aelric's heart throbbed wildly, but he felt that Blondel must not be awakened at once lest the excitement after his hard night of playing prove too much for him. When at last a faint light warned him that the household would soon be stirring in the new dawn, he roused the tired sleeper and told him of the voice in the night.

Blondel listened with rapt face, then sprang up as though the word had made him well again and stole quietly out of the castle, the boy at his heels. As minstrels, they passed unquestioned, and quickly skirting the huge pile, dark and grim in the cold light of early dawn, came at last to a grated window high in a tower. With trembling fingers then, Blondel struck the harp and raised the ballad. His voice faltered piteously, but here Aelric could not help him. Richard must hear his minstrel's voice alone.

The first verse ended without a sign from within. Blondel's face contracted in a spasm of pain, but he started the second bravely. Then, joy unspeakable! a strong mellow voice took up the melody and carried it on—alone, for at the first round the minstrel had fallen fainting to the ground, crying out as he dropped, "Oh, Richard, my King, my King!"

"Joy never kills," and even as Blondel had prophesied about the effect of the King's voice, so it came to pass. When his sudden weakness was over he seemed to grow stronger, and he and Aelric made their way back to England, bearing the good tidings that they had found their King. When Richard returned to his native land, Blondel had honors heaped upon him, and though he could never again be the musician he had been before his terrible exposure, still his voice was sweeter in Richard's ears than any save Aelric's, who found his way into Richard's music-loving heart and shared with Blondel the royal favor.

J. R. I.

THE NIGHT BEFORE EXAMS.

'Twas the night before "exams.", when all through the house,

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

All books but mine were laid in their place;

Alas for me!—mine stared me in the face.

All the rest of the family had long sought their beds,

And no doubt peaceful visions passed through their heads.

But over my books must I painfully toil

And cram for "exams." by the midnight oil.

* * * *

Now quaking with fear at what might be my doom,
With the rest of the class I enter the room.

I feel just as if 'twere some terrible trance;

The questions I open and read at a glance;

I know not the answer to one, two or three,

And as for the rest they are all blank to me.

I am perfectly helpless; I'll soon grow insane
With the effort of thinking without any brain.

The time passes quickly, only ten minutes more;

My head 'gins to swim and I hear a loud roar,

And a terrible clanging is sounding my knell.

Thank Heavens! 'tis only the old breakfast bell.

—C. S. H. S. Lever.

BASEBALL.

It is with a great deal of satisfaction and commendation that we learn of the definite action taken by the Athletic Board in securing a baseball coach for the coming season. Wisdom and foresight are two necessary elements for success in any undertaking and especially so in meeting the practical needs and in furthering the best interests of college athletics, which means the turning out of a winning team by the best men. The past has fully demonstrated to us all the absolute necessity for, and the incalculable value of, an experienced consistent and persistent coach. No matter how many "stars" a team may have, to win out in the long run it must go through a certain amount of conscientious, consecutive training, and that too under a man who knows the game thoroughly and can so instill it into the men as to strengthen the weak points of the old players and bring out and develop the strong points of the green material. In this connection, we are to be congratulated in having the man for the place in the person of Mr. Congalton of the Colorado Springs "Millionaires," and with his experience and scientific coaching, captain Reed expects to put the Tigers on a winning basis for 1903. Mr. Congalton is so well known to all local baseball fans and college enthusiasts of the royal game that he needs no special word of praise in these columns. However a few words with regard to his peculiar efficiency as a coach may be in place. Mr. Congalton enjoys the distinction of being one of the best all-around men of the "Millionaire" aggregation. His position is right "garden" and he always takes in everything that comes his way. At bat he is a sure hitter and, as the fans would say, a "slugger," and he owes not a little of his popularity to his rare ability of connecting with the sphere at the moment when the bleachers are in the air and the game is at stake. If there is anything which a team must have to win out and which counts time and time again against great odds, it is its ability to hit the ball. We must develop a "batting bump" in every man on the team this year, if we would have a sure grasp on the State championship. In this department of the game, Mr. Congalton will prove especially valuable and will do much to fatten the batting averages of the old men, at the same time giving pointers and suggestions to all new candidates. All prospective players who desire to get a line on the art of scientific batting should take advantage of this opportunity by getting out early and staying with the game. Coupled with his ability as a player, Mr. Congalton possesses those attributes which we are confident will make him in all respects a successful coach. He is exceedingly popular among the local fans who heartily approve

of the wisdom of the athletic board in their choice of such a man to place C. C. "at the start" in the race for the pennant of 1903. His ability, energy and enthusiasm are qualifications which are bound to boom baseball in Colorado College. The rest remains for us. Owing to the present inclement weather, there has been no regular preliminary practice, but a small squad of men are limbering up daily on the field in preparation for spring work. All men wishing to make a place on the team are urged to get in line. The weather permitting, the first regular work will begin the first of the month under the supervision of the new coach. Baseball is an uncertain quantity and it is rather early to make any definite forecast of the final result, but one thing is certain, "You'll have to hurry to make the team."

BASKET BALL.

There is one thing which perhaps more than any other, is testifying to the continuous and steady growth of Colorado College, and that is the broadening out of her athletics. Baseball and football will doubtless always occupy a position of pre-eminence in our athletic life, but each year other elements are entering in which are worthy of our attention and support. One of these is basket ball. Last Thursday evening the College basket ball team played its initial game with the Y. M. C. A. team of Pueblo, at Pueblo—and were defeated. But from what we can learn of the game, taking into consideration the experience of our opponents, and our own inexperience in team work, the boys played remarkably well and deserve only praise for their splendid work of last week, and encouragement for the coming games which are being arranged with Boulder and other institutions. Now that the new Y. M. C. A. building of this city is nearing completion and its gymnasium is practically ready for occupancy, a return game has been arranged with the Pueblo team to take place next Saturday evening in the new gym, corner Bijou and North Nevada, and every student who enjoys the sport or who wants to witness a fast and hotly contested game should be on hand and yell for the black and gold. After the game at Pueblo last Thursday, refreshments were served by the young ladies of the High School and speeches were made by the captains and managers of both College and Y. M. C. A. teams. Let us give the visitors a good time when they come up Saturday evening, by turning out in large numbers and arousing some spirit and enthusiasm to help the boys win.

Professor—"What is the meaning of equinox?" Student (thoughtfully)—Equi means horse, and nox means night; nightmare, sir.—*Ex.*

THE TIGER.

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 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
 Local Editor.....FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER, '03
 Athletic Editor.....W. A. LEIGHTON, '04
 Business Manager.....W. D. VAN NOSTRAN, '03
 Assistant Manager.....HOMER REED, '04

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Seifried, Miss Smeigh, Miss Clara Hall,
 Mr. Bybee, Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories,
 Miss McMillan. Mr. Willis. Mr. Cleaveland.

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EDITORIAL.

An expression that has been heard among the students more than once during the year, as they talked over College affairs, is similar to the following: "What is the matter with everybody this year? It seems as though nobody had any life in him at all; everything seems to be dead." While there may be some grounds for such a charge, it is, nevertheless, rather difficult to discover them. We put a football team of sterling qualities upon the gridiron in the fall; and, while they often played against odds and did not always have the best of luck, they did always show the true Tiger spirit and were loyally supported by the student body. Surely in this we have no cause for such a complaint as that quoted above. Again, in the intersociety debate, there was intense enthusiasm shown on both sides; the argument of the debaters showed that they had thrown themselves into their work heart and soul and—especially—mind. Hard work characterized the winning team; in the losing team it was hardly less apparent. Does this indicate that "nobody had any life in him?" The social life of the College has been much the same as ever. The work of the Christian Associations and other organizations has been carried on as in former years. And yet, "everything seems to be dead."

The College years is not quite half gone. If there be any slightest grain of truth in this complaint that we have heard, we still have ample time to remove it. We still have before us the debate with Nebraska, the oratorical contest and the baseball season. If we go into these and everything else connected with our College life with all our might and main, and if the student body supports all of its representatives enthusiastically and unanimously, what is there to hinder us from making this the greatest year ever known in the history of Colorado College? That is what the Tiger Board would like to see accomplished, and we are willing to do our part. Are you?

There will be an excellent opportunity soon for everyone to show his loyalty, and for a good display of class spirit. On Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, comes the local Oratorical contest, and it promises to be an important event. The nominal fee of twenty-five cents will be charged, as voted by the association last Monday, but the character of the program must not be judged by the price of admission. There will be six or eight contestants who have worked long and hard on their orations, and they will do their best to put Demosthenes to shame. Every class will be represented, except the Sophomores, so we suggest that they either get a man of their own to enter the lists, or join with the Seniors; then let each class support its own contestants with all the vim and enthusiasm that they can show in any legitimate way. If the students take this up in the proper spirit, we have no doubt but that it will be a "howling success."

Among the exchanges this week we notice an announcement that the Michigan faculty have decided to suspend from that institution any student who is known to have betted on the games. While we may not agree that this is the best action to take on such a question, we are glad to see that something is being done to impress upon the student world that there are certain customs in college life which are not necessarily right because they exist there. Betting is a habit that no thoughtful person will attempt to justify, and yet it is indulged in extensively among the institutions throughout the country, with no apparent opposition. We are glad to see one institution at last that has taken a definite stand in the matter.

The Board requests that hereafter all communications for the TIGER be handed in not later than Monday night.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The last meeting of the club was very good throughout. The first number was a selection by the quartette and was encored. The second number was a paper by Hogg on "Indian Myths of the Creation." It was excellent. He treated the subject in a scholarly way and showed careful preparation. Next, Platt, one of our new men, gave a very good speech on "The Present Senatorial Contest." It was carefully prepared and well-given. Mr. Cleverly then gave us a piano solo and an encore was demanded of him. Further remarks are unnecessary, for we all know and appreciate him. Mr. Lamb read a paper on "The Troubles in Venezuela" and it certainly was good. It was short but full of merit. Mr. Tucker closed the program with a review of Mr. Hale's "A New England Boyhood." He did very well for a new man and much is expected of him. Mr. Jonson gave a good critic's report.

The election of officers occurred in the regular meeting and resulted as follows: President, F. A. Pettibone; vice-president, C. E. English; secretary, F. J. Cleverly; treasurer, C. B. Williams; sergeant-at-arms, W. A. Nead.

There will be no meeting January 23rd, if there is a preliminary debate. If there is no debate, there will be an impromptu program arranged. Visitors are always welcome.

MINERVA.

The German program given last Friday was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Miss Scholz opened the program with a talk on Kaiser Wilhelm. She gave an interesting account of his life and considerable about him in his official capacity. Miss Byer then gave a sketch of several German statesmen, Gladstone being chief among them. The feature of the afternoon was Mrs. Urdahl's paper on German social manners and customs. Mrs. Urdahl has a charming way of taking her audience into her confidence, as it were, and her talk was very entertaining as well as instructive. Minerva was very glad to welcome so many visitors and hopes they will come again many times. Next Friday, January 23, the program will be in charge of the Minerva Alumnae.

PEARSONS.

"The program," said Critic Coolbaugh, "was up to Pearsons' standard," and this, we believe, was saying a good deal.

As announced, the program was, in the main, concerning the American Indian. After the quotations from Hiawatha, Hall started things going by an interesting talk on "The Indian of the Colonies." Sager then read us a selection from Hiawatha, where "The Famine" is so powerfully portrayed by Longfellow. Then followed the debate: "Resolved, That the trusts of the last decade are responsible for the present commercial supremacy of the United States"; affirmative, Pardee and Givens; negative, Loud and Rice.

By a vote of two to one, the judges awarded the decision to the affirmative. The criticism of Cooper's Indian by Vories was, in spite of the latter's apologies, highly enjoyed. Cleaveland's "Indian of Today," we believe to be true to life. The numbers of the quartette, which closed the program, were as usual beyond criticism.

The officers were elected at the business meeting as follows: President, O. D. Sherer; vice-president, Donald De Witt; secretary, F. Sylvester; treasurer, Robt. Work; sergeant-at-arms, W. D. Van Nostran.

There will be no meeting next Friday night on account of the preliminaries for the Nebraska debate.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Contemporary met Friday, January 16th, for a day with American novelists. Miss Gregg gave a short and comprehensive view of the degenerate state of modern fiction. Miss Smeigh gave an excellent review of Henry Van Dyke's "Blue Flower" in contrast to "The Ruling Passion." Miss Currier and Miss Root led the discussion. Mrs. R. M. Manly gave a most helpful and interesting critic's report.

Next week's program:

The Club Woman.....Daketa Allen
Municipal Improvement Societies..Claire McCoy
Discussion.....Nell Scott, Lola Knight.

MILTONIAN.

A very succesful program was rendered at the last meeting. The program was opened by a solo by Slauson, accompanied by Mr. Vories. The society is very grateful to Mr. Vories for the part he took.

The debate: "Resolved, That woman suffrage should be allowed in all the State," was very well treated. Hester and Riordan supported the argument, basing most of their argument upon the great moralizing effect women had at the poles. The negative, Horn and Willett, brought up a

new line of argument, but were not able to overthrow the statements made by the affirmative.

The program was closed by a paper rendered by Mr. Killough.

There will be no meeting Friday night, January 24, on account of the preliminaries for the Nebraska debate.

Y. W. C. A.

"Sunday Studying" formed the theme of a most helpful and practical talk by Mrs. Slocum Friday evening, a talk which appealed directly not only to those who do, but also to those who do not make a practice of studying on Sunday. Mrs. Slocum brought out the fact that there is nothing intrinsically wrong in study at any time. It is not a vice, which is wrong no matter when it is practiced, for on six days of the week studying is praiseworthy in every respect, but because there is a time for all things, because it causes a distinct loss in life to consider all days exactly alike, for this reason we should keep our Sundays free from the ordinary work-day occupations.

If a girl studies on Sunday, and feels that this time is necessary for her work, she shows herself governed by one of two causes: lack of management or intellectual inability. These seem the only reasons for Sunday studying. If it is lack of management which troubles us, we should set ourselves to form habits which will free us from the bondage of carelessness. If, on the other hand, our stumbling-block is intellectual inability we should make our course lighter that we may be enabled to carry our work more easily. In any case, for the student as for everyone else, freedom from pressure should come on one day in seven.

If a girl does not study on Sunday, however, she is not to be satisfied with the mere negation of the deed. If she is to make her influence definitely felt she must have something to show for her Sunday to which those who use it for other purposes cannot lay claim. In other words, she must have positive results, spiritually and mentally. We may make our Sunday one of inestimably precious privileges and opportunity. All around us lie the helps to a finer, better life: great books, great hymns, great poems, with which we may familiarize ourselves now to our lasting thankfulness in days to come. We may store our minds with the noblest thoughts of all ages and set apart our Sundays as days devoted to the search for truth, to the study of God. Now, while we are in college, may be the only time we can dispose of our whole Sunday as we please each week, shall we not seize the opportunity and endeavor to make this one day in seven a real blessing in our lives?

Two new members, Miss Emma Montgomery and Miss Ada Roodhouse, were received into the association.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Ward of Chicago was our speaker at the Sunday meeting. As a Y. M. C. A. secretary, he has traveled the continent over and has had dealings with the heads of many corporations and trusts, so his address on "Why Be an Association Man?" was intensely practical. He began with an apt illustration. On the Canadian Pacific railroad, which spans the continent, and seems to be all-powerful in Canada, there is a piece of track which all engineering skill has failed to make stable and to keep from sinking. The reason for this is that the track crosses a bottomless bog where no solid foundation can be found. There is nothing sure to build upon. So it is with the life of a young man who is continually making resolutions and striving to make his own life better without the sure foundation, Jesus Christ. The association stands for purity of life, for strength of mind and body, for improvement of college life. In his early life all the influence in a college seemed to tend to evil. At one time there was only one professing Christian in Yale. But now fifty-three per cent of College students are professing Christians. The association stands for unselfish service to our fellowmen, for the solution of the labor problems of the present time. Trusts and corporations have seen the utility of a good employee and are contributing immense amounts of money to the association work. Some have built costly club houses for their laborers, but these prove to be unsatisfactory. They haven't a religious basis. The Christian religion is the vital force in association work.

Next Sunday's meeting will be addressed by Dr. Gregg of the First Congregational Church, subject, "Reverence for Sacred Things."

COLLEGE NOTES.

Who put the sign on South Hall?

Will English T come at 4 o'clock?

Have you got your course made out?

We are glad to have Prexy back again.

The Sophomores visited Emery's Saturday.

Miss Ray enjoyed a visit from her father last week.

Miss Starbird celebrated her birthday Friday night.

See the new College seal pins and spoons at Ashby's.

The boys on the back seat in Psychology A have subsided.

Sam and N. Falk were out on the baseball field Saturday.

Several new students are registering for the second Semester.

Mr. Vories was the guest of the Phœdus Club Thursday noon.

Mr. Shantz—Now I hope nobody has done that, but someone has.

Collins has left again. We wonder how long this trip will be.

The Milton Class is overjoyed at the thought of not having any exam.

Basket Ball has been started among the girls. Miss Dudley has charge.

Economics A is enjoying (?) discussions on "Protectionism and Free Trade."

The Glee Club had no practice Thursday on account of the basket ball game.

Ask Vories to recite the virtues of the medicine by which he became a well man.

The return of warm weather has brought baseball, basket ball and tennis to the front.

Miss Warner took dinner at the Phœdus Club Sunday noon, as the guest of Miss Gordon.

The preliminaries for the Nebraska debate will be held this Friday at 8 o'clock.

Our basket ball team did finely for their first game. Keep it up, boys, and better luck next time.

The managers of the Annual are being well received, form all appearances.

Professor Urdahl has increased the lesson of the Law Class to forty pages. "Small favors thankfully received.

Mr. Pattison promises to make his English R Class work hard. He certainly knows how to "be circumspect."

Glee and Mandolin Clubs have buckled down to the "real thing" and heavy fines are being imposed.

Seminars in Phil. A. Class Saturday were as follows: "Motor Ability and Intelligence," by Vories, "Asphasia," by Baker, and "Mental Evolution and Intelligence of Animals," by Hester.

The skating pond is not a howling success, due to inability to flood it. The ice is very rough at present, and resembles very much a worn-out wash-board. We wish some one would venture a suggestion as to ways and means of flooding it.

"Free Air," "Woman's Exchange" and "For Her Sake" have appeared on some of the buildings. Such things ought to be "cut out," as our buildings weren't made for sign boards.

Miss Evelyn Campbell has been a visitor the last of the week. We are glad to see her back again, and only wish her stay was to be permanent.

Sylvester is improving slowly. He expects to go home the latter part of this week to rest up a while before starting in to work again.

At a meeting of the Oratorical Association Monday, it was decided to charge twenty-five cents admission for the oratorical contest.

In the Economics Class—"Even if the rich man does consume more coal, it rests more heavily on the poor man."

A Latin translation—"Like Orion, he sets his feet on the ground and hides his head among the clouds."

Professor—"Now who can tell me where the trunk fibres go?"

Deep-thinking Student—"Why, to the baggage room, I should say."

Miss Holt is again back in College after an absence of several weeks. Her many friends are glad to have her again among them.

MacDowell was heard by many of the students on Wednesday, and his concert was a musical treat of the highest order.

The Seniors gave the Sophomores a party Saturday night at Ticknor. Every one had a delightful time and the ten o'clock bell rang only too soon.

Prof. Smith gave French C a party at his home Friday evening. The bill of fare was written in French, and several called for dessert instead of soup, but this only added to the enjoyment of the evening.

The Pedagogy examination will be in the form of a paper on the "Rise and Development of Educational Ideals."

Miss Scott and Mr. Slauson reviewed the "Duke of Argyll" and "Reign of Law" in the Philosophy Class Friday morning.

Those who were guessing faces at the Senior-Sophomore party were not the only ones having a good time. It was hard for those behind the scenes to look so long into those starry eyes and not be dazzled.

You can't root for the College on the gridiron now, but you can show your spirit by being at the preliminary debate on Friday.

Word from Arthur Sobel states that he underwent a critical operation successfully and is well on the road to permanent recovery.

The threatening examination clouds are forming. We hope the storm next week will cause no fatalities.

Ryer and Hawley were introduced to the Pearsons' goat Friday night. The goat had a "wet head."

Question—There were eight boys in the family, and each boy had a sister: how many in the family?

A Sophomore—There must have been eighteen: didn't they have a father and mother?



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

RICHARD B. GREGG.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Alden,

Miss Shuler.

In this week's issue there are given several ideal examinations. We hope that the professors and teachers will peruse them diligently and model the coming examinations after them. These given below are considered to be absolutely ideal by the students.

ENGLISH.

1. Give all the exclamations and interjections that you know.
2. State in as brief terms as possible (a) Why you speak English; (b) Why you do *not* speak English.
3. Give a brief outline of the best dime novel you have ever read.
4. Mark with a cross on the outline map given you, (a) Where G. Washington's hatchet is preserved; (b) Mr. Dooley's native town.

LATIN.

1. Give in short, concise terms your opinion of Cæsar, Cicero and Virgil.
2. How many cans of beans did Aeneas take with him on his voyage?
3. Why do you get sleepy in Latin Class?
4. Give the principal parts of the verb "flunco."

GREEK.

1. Compare the military tactics of Alexander with those of Mrs. Nation.
2. Was the war of the Seven against Thebes a tariff war?
3. Did Xenophon write the Anabasis in short-hand or in long feet?
4. Is vaseline exported from Greece?

ALGEBRA.

1. Is square root a variety of potato?
2. Raise the Emperor of Germany to the fourth power.
3. If A eats twenty-four onions and B eats five less, how many onions does B eat?
4. A starts to run from here to Kansas at three in the morning. B starts to overtake him ten days after, but takes the wrong road and goes to Texas. If B's speed is three-fourths of A's, when will B get to Texas.
(Hint: B will probably arrive in the "Good Old Summer Time").

PHYSICS.

1. Tell why a person does not hit the ground when he sits down in a chair. Illustrate with diagrams, if necessary.
2. How much force will have to be applied to knock down a man weighing 225 pounds? Co-efficient of friction is .23.
3. How many calories will a hot tamale give give off in five minutes?

HESPERIAN.

The sixth anniversary of the society was celebrated last Friday evening by a special program. Hall's paper on "Our Past" was good. Fiske spoke voluminously in his characteristic way. Herron's prophecy was excellent. Ross sang a solo, accompanied by Bishop on the mandolin. After a short business meeting, we adjourned to

the gym and all enjoyed a stag dance and bowling. The program for the 23rd is on the Bulletin Board.

PHILO.

Last Friday Miss Davis and Miss Freeman read "Monsieur Beaucaire," which was very much enjoyed. The next meeting will be a social. The program planned for the next term promises to be very interesting.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Is this Mr. Hezekiah McTyrrnipp?

Miss Carrie Rantchler went home Sunday.

DEBATING NEWS.

For the best debaters at the preliminaries for the annual contests with Yale and with Princeton, Harvard awards two prizes of \$125—the Coolidge debating prizes.

The Brown-Dartmouth debate, to be held at Providence, will be on the following question: "Resolved, That trades unions should be compelled to incorporate."

Leland Stanford Jr. University is the first Western School to be challenged to debate with an institution on the Atlantic coast. Johns Hopkins has challenged her to a series of three debates, the first to be on the tariff.

Wisconsin and Michigan are soon to debate on "The Income Tax Question."

Iowa chose the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the adjudication of disputes between employers and their employees should be made a part of the administration of justice."

Sophomores and Freshmen at Minnesota will debate on the question, "Resolved, That bachelors should be taxed to support old maids."

FRIDAY'S ETHICAL.

The President gave his usual valuable ethical to the students on Friday. In regard to the matter of personal responsibility, he divided people into three classes. First, those who utterly shirk their duties and can never be depended on for anything; a class smaller, fortunately, than we often think. Second, those who do not intentionally avoid their duties, but who, through neglect and inattention, often let things go by—a pretty large class. Third, those on whom we may always depend; those who do their work promptly and correctly. The President emphasized the importance of doing what we are given to do immediately or at least as soon as an opportunity

Sunday studying is to be given up in Montgomery Hall.

We are looking forward with pleasure (?) to the exams.

How many of the "40" Physics problems have you done?

Miss Clough and Miss Fields took dinner Sunday with Misses Sater and Wallace in Ticknor.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

presents. Many people wander about or sit and talk when they should be working, and when at last they get settled down to work it is often too late to accomplish their purpose. If we do our work when it first presents itself we will have plenty of time to enjoy recreation with a free conscience. To answer a letter immediately is very easy. It will be harder the second day and perhaps almost impossible in two weeks.

Dr. Slocum told of a distinguished editor in New York with whom he had recently conversed and with whose enormous capacity for work he had been impressed. On being questioned, the editor said that he had been born with a greater amount of inertia than any man he had ever known. He was born tired; but he saw that the world had no advancement for the lazy man, so he set about conquering his inertia. Today he holds a position of power and distinction.

Among the most common phrases in the Bible is "it came to pass" or "he brought it to pass." The world is looking for men who will bring things to pass."

THE DEBATE.

The preliminaries to choose the men that will represent us in the debate with Nebraska, will be held Friday night at eight o'clock. Be sure to come and bring all your friends. The question for discussion, as presented to the Nebraskans, is:

"Is the present concentration of vast aggregations of capital in the U. S. in single private manufacturing corporations inimical to public welfare?"

"Interpretations: (a) Single private manufacturing corporations shall not include those operating under franchise by municipal corporations; (b) manufacturing means the process, or one of the processes, of converting raw material into the finished product.

COMING EVENTS.

January 23, 8 p. m., in Perkins Hall: Preliminaries for the Nebraska debate.

January 24, evening, at city Y. M. C. A. gymnasium: Basket Ball, C. C. vs. Pueblo Y. M. C. A.

January 25, 4:15 p. m., in room 15, Perkins Hall: Student Y. M. C. A. Meeting addressed by Dr. Gregg.

February 4, 8 p. m., in Perkins Hall: Local Oratorical Contest.

EXCHANGES

Mary had a little lamb,
Likewise a lobster stew;
And ere the sunlight morning dawned,
She had a nightmare, too.

—*Minnesota Daily.*

Over sixty colleges are represented among the students at Pennsylvania.

The receipts of the football season at Harvard netted the Athletic association \$38,000.

The oldest college of law under the stars and stripes is in the city of Manila. This law college existed one hundred and fifty years before Harvard endowed the law department.—*The Daily Iowan.*

The new gymnasium at Stanford will cost \$500,000; the library will have space for 1,000,000 volumes. The new buildings under construction, costing \$3,000,000, are being paid for out of the income from the \$30,000,000 endowment, without touching the principal.—*Oberlin Review.*

Jack—"It must be awfully hard for Harry to quit boozin' while on the football team."

Jim—"Well, he can play full, anyway."—*Princeton Tiger.*

A. G. Spalding has presented to the Michigan champion football team a big football in honor of the Wolverines' great victories during the past season. This monster pigskin is the largest in the world, being a yard in length and correspondingly thick. On its face are the names of the members of the team, headed by Captain Weeks.

By a recent action of the Michigan Faculty, students of that institution who are known to bet on the outcome of any game will be suspended.

Strict rules have been instituted at Albion College. Dancing, card-playing and smoking are to be prohibited. The three fraternities in existence there have been ordered to give up their charters. Many students are planning to leave school at once.—*Round Table.*

Johns Hopkins University has a department of the Philippines to prepare men for service in the Philippines.

The Sophomore Class at Cornell is to be allowed to use the armory for its cotillion, providing it lives up to certain requirements laid down by the Juniors. Restrictions are placed upon the second-year men as to the amount of money they are to spend on the supper and decorations, in order that the cotillion may not detract from the Junior prom, which is the crowning event of the week.

A green little Freshman in a green little way,
Some chemicals mixed, just for fun, one day;
And the green little grasses now tenderly wave
O'er the green little Freshman's green little grave.

The Viceroy of Hankin, acting for the Chinese government, has presented the Columbia University with a set of the first issue of the great Chinese encyclopedia, numbering 5,200 volumes, in recognition of the fact that Columbia is the first American university to establish a course in Chinese.

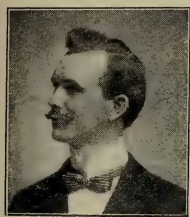
Professor Ladd, instructor in psychology at Yale, while lecturing before the members of the Senior Class a short time ago, unconsciously gave himself away in this fashion:

"Now let me illustrate that point. One day a celebrated psychologist, a world-renowned psychologist, I might say, was walking down the street when I met a little girl, and said to her—"

What the professor said was drowned in the outburst of laughter from the students.

Of the eleven regular men on the team this year, Yale loses but three by graduation: Captain Chadwick, left half-back; Holt, center; and Gosse, right guard. Harvard loses six men by graduation.—*Princeton Three.*

Fencing is becoming very popular among the universities. Harvard's fencing squad now numbers 101 men. Ohio State University is the latest to have a club. It numbers twenty-seven members.



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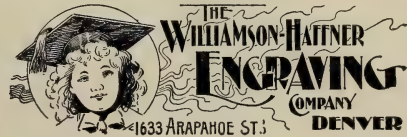
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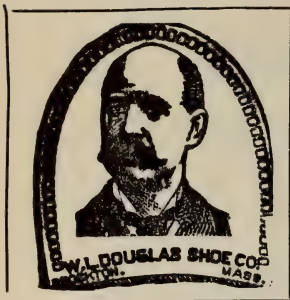
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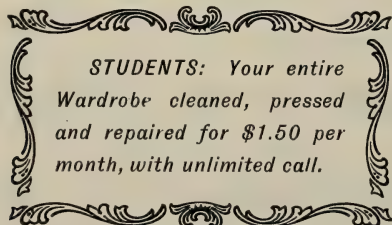
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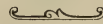
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 28, 1903.

NO. 17

THE DUKHOBORS.

The Dukhobors, or Spirit-Wrestlers as they are sometimes called, are a religious sect living in the southern part of Russia. They first appeared in history during the second half of the eighteenth century, then as now because of their persecution by the Russian government. Their origin is unknown, for they have always drawn their adherents from the poor and illiterate peasant class, and hence have never produced a written history. Tradition says that they were at first badly scattered, having adherents throughout most of southern Europe.

They first attracted the attention of the authorities by their refusal to bear arms. For this refusal they were cruelly persecuted, and yet the government officials admitted that they were a peace-loving, orderly, industrious people, helpful to their neighbors, cheerful in the payment of their taxes, and obedient to law in all things other than military service. Persecutions continued until 1801. During this time, in spite of all opposition, the sect had rapidly increased. They were not further molested until the accession of Nicholas V, when persecution recommenced with greater severity than ever. Between 1840 and 1850 they were deprived of all property and exiled to the so-called "Wet Hills" of Transcaucasia. Here the climate was harsh and unhealthful, the hills barren, rocky, and unproductive, the native tribes ferocious. It was thought to crush them by putting them where they must fight or die. But in spite of the ravages of disease, in spite of the cruelty of their neighbors at first, in spite of the barrenness of the country, they gradually became a peaceful, prosperous agricultural people, beloved by their neighbors and prompt in the payment of their taxes.

Their religious belief is very crude and simple. They have no connection with any church, and no fixed forms of worship. They have neither priest nor minister, as they believe in universal equality. Their religious services, which are held at no particular time or place, consist entirely of an exchange of experiences, the repeating of Psalms, and prayers. Their doctrines they take solely and directly from the Bible, to which they always give a very literal interpretation. They recognize a sort of spiritual baptism, or new birth as it is called, in the union of Man with

God. This new birth is obtained by faith and prayer and in it one rises to a pure spiritual life. This pure life is the ideal toward which all are striving. In their daily occupations they try to obey implicitly the commandments of the Gospels. From this source they get their idea of non-resistance. They consider the law of God higher than the laws of man, and it is the conflict of these laws that has ever caused their trouble.

A few years ago universal military service was required of the Transcaucasian country. Of course the Dukhobors refused. Since then the full, relentless power of the Russian government has been trying to force them into the army. The first cases of extreme violence occurred in 1845, when certain spirit-wrestlers who had joined the army retracted and refused to drill. They were condemned. Others were systematically starved and flogged until the protests of Count Tolstoi and others gave the matter so much publicity that the authorities thought best to desist and send their victims quietly to Siberia. Meanwhile a strong spiritual revival had swept over the Dukhobors. They decided to put temptation out of their way by destroying all their weapons.

A day in June, 1895, was appointed for this "burning of arms." It was reported to the government as the outbreak of a revolution, and without waiting for definite information, a band of Cossacks fell upon them at the "burning" and began what was fitly termed "the execution." Men were murdered and taken prisoners by the wholesale. Old men and women were stripped naked and flogged in the streets, and girls were treated in a way too repulsive to be described. During all these horrors not one was known to strike a blow or utter a curse against their persecutors. This violence could not last, but the arrests and imprisonments still continued.

For the next few years things looked dark for the spirit-wrestlers, but in 1898 the long-sought and long-denied permission was given to emigrate from Russia on condition that they never return, or returning, be exiled to Siberia.

They immediately began looking about for a place to go. The next September their representatives visited Canada and obtained from that government suitable land in northwestern Mani-

toba. The next summer, 1899, about 4,000 Dukhobors arrived in Canada and were conveyed to their new homes by the Canadian Pacific railroad. They at once went to work with the same zeal they had shown in Transcaucasia, to erect homes and change the raw frontier into a fit dwelling-place for man.

Unlike most American farmers, the Dukhobors live in villages, for communism is a part of their religion. Almost everything is owned in common. If one Dukhobor sees another have any personal belonging which he fancies, he does not hesitate to ask for it, and no good Dukhobor will ever refuse. The injunction, "Thou shalt eat no flesh," is taken very literally. The ordinary vegetarian does not nearly equal them in strictness. It is said that the first English word they learned was "grease" and they will never touch any food that contains it. Not only will they eat no flesh, but they will eat neither butter nor eggs, nor will they drink milk. In fact they think it a sin to milk a cow, as it is taking from the calf the food which nature has provided for it. The commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," they take in its strictest possible meaning. With them it applies even to mosquitoes, and although at certain times in the year, the country literally swarms with them, no Dukhobor ever voluntarily kills one of these insects. The rights of animals they hold sacred. They say a horse has as much right to do as he pleases as a man. For this reason they often harness themselves to the wagon or the plow and do the work of a horse. This last summer a new wave of religious zeal swept over them. As a result they let their horses and sheep run in their fields of grain, saying that the horse had as much right there as they had.

The first few years in Canada were very prosperous ones for them. They seemed to be rapidly adapting themselves to American customs and it looked as if their troubles were over. But at last they came in conflict with Canadian laws, and as it is a matter of conscience with them, nothing can move them. The laws which they especially objected to were those affecting marriage, divorce, and the registration of births. The Dukhobors claim that only a pure feeling of love born of the natural recognition of moral traits of character, creates a real legality of marriage, according to the law of God, and that no record of the same in court, or fee for the same has anything to do with it. If this pure feeling of love does not exist, the continued marriage relation is wrong, and such separation is legal divorce; and remarriage is perfectly legitimate under forgiveness of the Heavenly Father. As this can be known only by the two people concerned, no one else has any right to say anything about it. So also they objected to the registration of births: God knows who is born, so what is the use of registration?

Another trouble was over the registration of land. They objected to taking up land individually on the ground that private ownership is contrary to the law of God. They therefore asked that land be set apart for their brotherhood in the same manner that the government appropriates Indian reserves, the title of the whole tract being vested in the sect and not in the individual members of the community. The government was willing to compromise by agreeing that after they had acquired the land as individuals they might hand it over to the community. To this the Dukhobors wrote a long reply, declining to accept any concessions on the grounds that their conscience would not allow them to go through forms in which they did not believe. For a man to secure a homestead patent in his own name, even though he afterwards handed it over to the community, constituted ownership and was therefore a sin.

Further negotiations having brought out the statement that if they are going to remain in Canada, they must obey the laws, they decided to seek an asylum elsewhere. They therefore issued an appeal to the Nations of the World, asking for a haven where they might live untrammelled by man-made laws. No nation has as yet responded, so they still remain in Canada and are at present causing much concern to the Canadian government.

PROFESSOR HILLS' LECTURE.

Both faculty and students were well represented at the lecture last Tuesday evening. Professor Hills' subject, "The Spanish Language and Literature," was especially *a propos* at a time when our Senate has under consideration the canal treaty with Colombia, and the delicate task of interpreting the Monroe Doctrine to fit present conditions in Venezuela. The South American States, Mexico and the West Indies, are becoming increasingly prominent in America's future, and it is well for us to know somewhat of the language and literature in which are embodied the ideals and standards of their peoples.

Professor Hills showed how the Spanish language as we think of it today, and as it is spoken by the Latin population of America, is but one among the number of dialects spoken in Spain, as the Andalusian, Galician, Catalan. The so-called Spanish language is, properly speaking, the Castilian. Americans of Spanish descent, therefore, always speak of their language as "Castellano," not as Spanish.

Castilian, which is the official language of Spain, is directly descended from the Latin brought over by the great Roman invasion, two centuries before Christ. It was preserved through the various vicissitudes of the peninsula's history

by certain of the Latin-speaking Spaniards, who took refuge in the Austrian mountains. They were singularly successful in keeping their language pure from Moorish or other outside influence.

Professor Hills disagreed entirely with the idea that the study of Latin should be taken up as a stepping-stone to the Romance languages. One should begin French, Spanish, Italian, early, while the vocal organs are flexible, and the powers of imitation great. After one or two of the Romance languages have been studied, the mother-tongue, Latin, comes almost of itself.

Professor Hills then traced the development of Spanish literature through the successive stages of ballad, epic (represented by the 'Poem of the Cid'), and drama to the appearance of prose in the *Siete Partidas*, or Seven Parts, a body of Visigothic law still influential in Spain, and to some extent even in Florida and Louisiana. Then came romances, such as *Amadis of Gaul*; which later developed such a pernicious influence that Cervantes wrote his famous *Don Quixote*, as he himself states, with the express purpose of "rendering abhorred of men the false and absurd stories contained in books of chivalry."

Spain, said Professor Hills, especially excelled in the proverb, or, to quote Cervantes; "a short sentence drawn from long experience."

The modern revival of literature in Spain from the decadence pursuant upon the Inquisition, has produced romancists, realists, and idealists, with a present tendency toward the German type of detailed and minute observation.

Professor Hills then briefly touched upon some of the recent representative Spanish writers (among whom he gave the poets of Cuba a high position), and said in conclusion, "In closing this brief review, I will add that the Spanish novelists of today easily hold their own with the best in the world, and in the opinion of many critics they excel those of all other countries in originality, variety, and genuine interest."

THE POWER AND DUTY OF INFLUENCE. (Friday's Ethical).

Influence is one of the subtlest and most far-reaching powers that a human being can wield. Though it is possessed by everyone, none can tell how much it affects the lives of others. In college, more than anywhere else, this influence of one's personality makes itself felt with all its subtlety.

It manifests itself not so much in specific acts as in the whole spirit and tone of one's life. The foolish boy, who smokes because he has seen some men do it, or who allows himself to be ridiculed into taking a drink at the bar, shows the effect of another's influence. Or it may be a cynical spirit that is imparted to others, which blights the pros-

pects of a life that was otherwise strong, energetic and promising.

The bitterest memory that can come to a man rises in his mind as he thinks of the one whom he has wronged in days gone by. If he has any nobility in him, that memory is bound to haunt him as long as he lives; he may correct the faults in his own life that led the other astray, but he never can recall that influence which has once been exerted. He who is hindering anyone from being his best self is injuring himself as well.

It never pays to use one's influence except for the right. Even the man who is weak himself despises those who cater to his weaknesses, and no lasting influence can be gained with him in this way. Every person should set it down as a working fact in his life, that if he wants power he must play toward what is best in a man's life; this is the only way in which true power can be gained.

We exert a certain influence, even in our bearing and manner, everywhere we go. What can be better than the influence of a man like Phillips Brooks, the very sight of whom, as he passes through a crowded car, makes one want to be a better man? Just to look upon him makes one feel one's own meanness and desire to overcome it.

It is too often the case that we here in college do not realize how much our words and actions do count. A cheery and encouraging word when another was disheartened may have been the means of altering the entire course of his life. In the outer world, also, students are playing a more and more important part; the people of America are increasingly looking to college men and women for leadership. Our own institution counts for a great deal here in this State today, and wherever we go as its representatives our influence is felt. It is possible for us to use this influence as a mighty force for good. We can each one of us develop such a noble character that it will be impossible for others to do a base act or say an unworthy thing in our presence; and it is the duty of every student to have this influence.

It is a fine thing to stand well in one's classes, to do excellent work in the literary societies, to play an important part in athletics; and these things are all important too. But after all, the greatest power in life is the power of influence that comes with a noble character. Remembering that it never does any good to ourselves to pull others down, let us give all our energy, all the strength of our lives, to the uplifting and betterment of others all about us. Let others spend their time, their thought and their all on merely amassing riches, if they will; but let us fill our lives with a wealth of generous thought, high purpose and noble endeavor.

See the new College seal pins and spoons at Ashby's.

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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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"The melancholy days are come, the saddest in the year," when the man who is "not a natural-born shark" and the athletic enthusiast sits in his room, turning the clean pages of text-books with awkward fingers. It is the way of the world, notably of the college world. Yes, the exams. are here, looming up as big as Pike's Peak, and we have got to grit our teeth and hump our books and scramble just as high as we can above the timber-line of passing marks. It seems only about a week ago that we started home for the holidays. We had hardly taken a full breath before we found ourselves coming back to college again, wearing the dreadful neckties our maiden aunts gave us for Christmas, or sporting new clothes and furs and feathers. Here we are back at the old stand with a pretty stiff job cut out for us; but, we have been home and we have had a rousing good time and so are all the more ready to buckle on our harness and get into the game

In another part of this issue will be found an article about the basket ball team and an announcement of the next game to be played. We wish to join in urging everyone to support the team in every way possible, and especially by attendance at the game. The boys are making an uphill fight this year, as might be expected in starting a new feature, but they are determined to

make a creditable showing and to put basket ball on a permanent footing. The introduction of this game means a decided step in broadening our athletic life, and as such should be encouraged.

INTER-STATE PRELIMINARIES.

The literary societies of the college adjourned last Friday evening in order to attend the Nebraska preliminaries. Professor Ritchie was the presiding officer while four men contested for places on the debating team. Mr. Shackelford of Miltonian and Messrs. Van Nostran, Hall and Sager of Pearsons. The question debated was "Is the present concentration of vast aggregations of capital in the United States in single private manufacturing corporations inimical to public welfare?" All the men did well, but Mr. Van Nostran was easily the best speaker of the evening, his debate being especially commendable for its clearness and force. As Nebraska has won three out of the five debates between the two institutions, our only possible conclusion is that this year of all years the palm of victory must belong to Colorado College.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

There was once a lawyer who told the judge that there were seven good reasons why he could not produce a certain witness in court. The first reason was that the witness was dead and buried, and it was unnecessary to state the other six. There are seven good reasons why ever student in Colorado College should be in Perkins Auditorium next Thursday night. The first reason is that the local oratorical contest is to take place there at that time and it is unnecessary to state the other six.

This contest is something that you can't afford to miss. Sections of the Auditorium will be reserved for the different classes, and we expect to see every student turn out with a determination to back up his class representative and to make him win. It has been some time since we have had our enthusiasm stirred up and our blood sent tingling through our veins by a rousing good cheer.

Thursday night will give you a good chance to give vent to your pent-up enthusiasm, for you will be cheering not only for your class representative but for your college representative as well. The two men chosen will enter the state contest which is to be held in Denver this year, and we want our men to win the Colorado honors. Oratory is not less important than athletics and this contest asks your time and presence only once a year. The Girls' Glee Club and the College Mandolin Club will be on the program and we can promise you a good time. Twenty-five cents

will be charged to cover the expenses of the association, but the pleasure and excitement you will get must not be judged by the price of admission.

Different colored tickets will be prepared for the different classes, and when your class representative comes around greet him with a smile and a quarter and help him make the biggest sale.

BASKET BALL.

The game dated for last Saturday evening was postponed at the request of Pueblo and because we were unable to come to any terms with the contractor of the new Y. M. C. A. gym. The management offers an apology to the students for advertising a game that was not played on the date named. But interest is not lagging at all. Basket ball has come to stay. We are bound to keep abreast with the larger institutions of the East. Arrangements have been made for the initial game and this will be a big one. The University of Nebraska has completed plans for their western trip, and will come to this city on February 4th, and the C. C. team will put up a hard fight with them. Considering our experience, we may seem rather bold to jump into a game with such a swift team as the University of Nebraska, but if we do not win we will learn much by meeting them. The game will be played in the Temple Theater on next Wednesday evening. That place has room for a large court and for a

large number of spectators besides. The contest will be intensely exciting and as there is plenty of space, vigorous rooting will be allowable.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. Albert C. Ingersoll, '01, is in the wholesale coal business in Cleveland, Ohio.

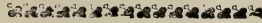
Dwight Slade, ex-'03, is working in the office of his father, who is treasurer of Lincoln county, South Dakota. He expects to enter Wisconsin next fall and study law.

The following is an extract from a letter which Dr. Shedd received from Leonard R. Ingersoll, '02:

"Madison, Wis.—I understand that C. C. is going to undertake a number of engineering courses next year. With the new Science building this ought to be quite within the range of possibility. It seems to me that the new Science hall ought to compare very favorably indeed with the one here.

"My work has been extremely interesting so far this year, and promises to be still more so next term."

Several of the Alumni have been thoughtful enough to send condolences this week. We will need them more next week when the Dean sends around his little notices.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

PEARSONS.

No meeting was held, on account of the preliminaries for the Nebraska debate. The program for next Friday evening will be as follows:

1. Patriotic Quotations.
 2. Sheridan's Ride.....De Witt
 3. The American Army.....Houk
 4. Our Coast Defense.....Kelley
 5. Patriotic Medley.....String Quintette
 6. The Defeat of Cervera.....Hawley
 7. The American Navy.....Baker
 8. A Modern Battleship.....Montgomery
 9. National Airs.....Male Quartette
- Visitors are welcome.

MINERVA.

The meeting last Friday was in charge of the Minerva Alumnæ. The program was a great treat to all who heard it and was very instructive as well as entertaining. The program consisted of papers on the study of the Madonna

and Child as portrayed in art of both early and modern times. Very interesting papers were given by Miss Osie Smith, Miss McAllister, Miss Johnson, Miss Rowell, Miss Brigham, and Miss Gillette. Each took up the study of the Madonna as represented at some particular time or in some special style of grouping, etc. The subject is a very interesting one and is worthy of very careful and minute study. Much was added to the enjoyment of the program by the numerous pictures placed about the room. There will be no program next Friday, as the election of officers occurs at that time.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary had a very interesting program Friday afternoon. The discussion of Woman's Clubs and their effect on Colorado politics became very exciting. Miss Allen spoke first of "The Club Women," what they were and what they were coming to stand for. Miss McCoy spoke of the growth and widening field of the

"Municipal Improvement Societies." The discussion was led by Miss Seifried and Miss Fezer. The most enjoyable feature of the program was contributed by Miss Wolfenden, who played twice on the mandolin, calling forth great applause. Next week there will be the election of officers for the next term.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Friday night the association enjoyed a most interesting talk from Rev. Leon Hills about the Philippines and the missionary work going on there. Mr. Hills told first of the early settlement of the islands. After the discovery of them by Magellan in 1521, they were colonized by the Spaniards, and forty-nine years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Manila possessed a municipal government. The islands, although so many in number (about 1,200 in all) and so long inhabited, were almost unknown to the world at large, till 1895 when a final rebellion, assisted by the United States, threw off the Spanish rule and made the Philippines a household word. Before this, they had rebelled at the average of once every thirty years, for they hated the Spaniards and the Church of Rome, which had established a government of Friars most oppressive to the natives. They turned eagerly to the new church as it was introduced by missionaries, and drove the Friars out of the islands altogether.

There are now in the Philippines thirty or forty missionaries of various denominations. The Filipinos receive the new faith willingly, for they long to become "American Christians." In the district where Mr. Hills worked seventeen services were held every week, some in Chinese, some in Spanish, some in English, and still others in the native dialect, to touch all classes. All the people attend these services most faithfully, no matter how many are held. They can grasp the great truths of Christianity and are eager to be taught more.

Among the fruits of the introduction of the Christian religion may be noted the fact that some laborers will give up their feast days, all of which are legal holidays, for the sake of having Sunday instead for freedom from work. This means a great denial, in view of the fact that there are 150 feast days in the calendar. Filipinos too are inclined to be lazy, for life in the islands is anything but strenuous, since a man can get potatoes and bananas with no exertion at all. The missionaries, however, teach them that they must have a definite work and earn money to give to the church. This is causing a great change in the natives, for as they adopt the Christian faith they learn to leave behind their lying, gambling and immoral practices. To use the phrase of one native, God is the "soap of their hearts." Truly,

as Mr. Hills says, the Philippines present the most open field in the world for Christian workers.

Y. M. C. A.

The speaker for the meeting of Sunday afternoon did not appear, so the subject of the previous meeting, "Why Be an Association Man?" was discussed by those present. The chief feature of the meeting was that which distinguishes earnest Christians from non-Christians, namely, a desire to help others.

The greatest happiness in life comes from service to our fellow men. We should place ourselves where there is the greatest need and there work for the uplifting of humanity and at the same time we will uplift ourselves. The power of influence is one of the greatest things given to college men, but not all use their influence for good. Some are opposed to the Christian religion, many are indifferent towards it. We are here to form our characters and therefore we should place ourselves where there are the best advantages. Any thinking student is sure to encounter problems during his course and he needs the Association with its influences to keep him from drifting, and to serve as an anchor to himself.

COLLEGE NOTES.

How many exams have you got?

How are you enjoying "vacation week?"

The date for the Girls' Glee Club concert is set for March 26th.

Have you had your picture taken? If not, you're behind the times.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs will have no rehearsals this week.

A movement is on foot to start a "blue army shirt brigade."

Bids are out for an "at home" to be held on the 31st at South Hall.

Miss Seifried's mother and cousin visited her on Saturday.

Our new engine house is quite an addition to the Campus.

The tutoring advertisements on the bulletin boards are very suggestive.

Now that our debating team is chosen, we want to see them get down to work and whip Nebraska.

The Girls' Glee Club is having frequent rehearsals for the coming concert.

We wonder if the "proposed" new tennis courts will be done before the Science building.

Willis will make his acquaintance with the Pearsons goat on Friday evening.

The Oratorical contest has been postponed till Thursday evening, February 5.

According to Professor Lancaster, the Psyc. A Class has made a fine record for the half year.

Recollections of a course in Psychology:—What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never mind.

Sylvester has recovered strength enough to return home, where he will spend a few weeks recuperating.

Professor Parsons has been very sick the last week, but will be able to resume his duties on February 2.

Milton Class enjoyed a Seminar by Miss Stevens on Friday, especially as it gave them a 45 minute cut.

Mrs. W. S. Hunt of Telluride was the guest of her sister, Miss Clara Hall, the latter part of the week.

The roofing on the Science building will be quite a feature. Green tiles will be used instead of the conventional red.

For the benefit of all concerned, the reading of seminars before the Psychology class will be changed from Saturday to Monday.

The oratorical contest comes next. Come out and support the representative of your class: bring your voice and plenty of colors.

To the casual observer it would seem that more friendships are made in the library than can be confined to friendships with books.

The Girls' Glee Club and the College Mandolin Club will make their appearance at the Oratorical contest.

Saturday was a fine day for baseball and the players turned out in good style. Batting up flies was the chief practice.

"In Shakespeare's case, for instance, he did not get much return financially until two hundred years after his works were published."

Many of the students were quite exercised over the fires burning in the Science building. Don't be alarmed, prospects are good for its use next year.

Professor—Now can you tell me the difference between a memory image and an actual sensation? In other words, how do you know you are here in class?

Student—I really believe I'm not here, professor.

Professor—No, the Continental Oil Company owns no Russian territory.

Mr. ————Well, they do a *rushin'* business anyhow.

The S. A. Society held a protracted session in Hagerman Hall on Monday night. Many new members were initiated and several matters were laid on the table. Mr. Ingersoll was declared an (h)onery member.

A memorial stone with the inscription "*Hic stabat pugnans, HOMO*," has been added to the other souvenirs in the Hagerman Reading room.

The Freshman girls have chosen their basketball teams as follows: First—Captain, Miss Ragan; Miss Sinton, Miss Whitehead, Miss Hastings, Miss Roberts, Miss Shori. Second—Captain, Miss Ball, Miss Orr, Miss Montgomery, Miss Brooks, Miss Halcomb, Miss Welch.

The final selection of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs is as follows: Glee Club—First tenors, Carrington, manager, Bybee, Pres., Shaw; second tenors, Nash, Secy., Forbush, Tomlin, Cleaveland; first basses, Bull, Ingersoll, Platt, Jessup, director; second bases, Work, Slauson, Lowry, Howell. Mandolin Club—First mandolins, Nash leader, Meding, Cleaveland, Sill; second mandolins, Bishop, Ryer, De Witt; guitar, Bull; banjo, Platt, 'cello, Lowry. The trip this year will be in the southern part of the State.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

The total cost of the University of Michigan to the State is less than one first-class battleship, and yet it has graduated 17,184 persons, not including those who received a partial education. Altogether 30,000 persons have received instruction at the university. It offers great opportunities for discussion, the question of which is best for the State, 30,000 well-educated people, or one battleship.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

RICHARD B. GREGG.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Alden

Miss Shuler

Miss Davis

The editor's head being absolutely devoid of all sense, nonsense, and everything in general, he has decided to write about nothing. It is a vast and complicated subject and yet to the outsider it seems strangely simple. Much time is spent on it and also much money, but it seems hard to attain. Scientists tell us that Nature abhors vacuum but probably they have never tried to write for THE TIGER. You sit down to think of something and your head is so empty that whenever you swallow you can hear the echoes rolling around in the empty halls of your brain. And then you say, "let's change the subject," and clear your throat and listen to the echo again for the next five minutes. Then you sit down at the desk and write a lot of trash and turn it in and say, "I'm just dead."

PHILO.

The society had a social meeting Friday which was a great success. Miss Duke, Miss McDonald and Miss Sinton were hostesses. Part of the time was taken up by a drawing contest in which Miss Topp carried off first prize and Miss Freeman the consolation. Music and light refreshments completed the afternoon.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Some rising young mathematician of the I Class worked out and proved the following theorem:

X equals I English Class.

Y equals Miss Cooper.

X—Y equals Cut.

The I Class expect their class pins soon.

Mr. Dooley seems to be very popular.

Miss Young and Miss Porter have joined the basket ball team.

The I Class have studied six hours (collectively or individually?) for the English History exam.

There was a young man of Calcutta,
Who was found over night in the gutter.

When asked to explain

He said 'twas the rain

Or the dreadfully strong bread and butter.

Miss Harriet Sater's definition of a "howling swell"—her kind of toothache.

An old man who lived by a chasm

Fell over the edge in a spasm;

He lit on his head

Since then it is said,

He stays in the house when he has 'em.

What is this new organization among the boys?
The Black Watch?

Well, the exams. are here, and we hope they will go as quickly as they have come.

The Philo Society had its picture taken for the Annual Saturday afternoon.

Miss Platt has the sympathy of all her friends in the recent loss of her father.

The Philo program for the next term will be out this week.

Mr. Baylis taught one division of IV Physics the other day.

Some people relieve the monotony of exams. by playing.

Miss Platt will not return to school for a few weeks.

A FANTASY.

'Tis told somewhere in eastern story
That they who love once-bloomed as flowers,
On the same stem, amid the glory
Of Eden's ever-lovely bowers;
And when this life of tears and pain
Is past and all their woes are ended,
As flowers in Paradise again
Their blooms together will be blended.

If this be true, how sweet the vision,
Which Fancy sometimes weaves for me;
That thou, amid those bowers Elysian,
My own true flower-mate wilt be.
And Oh! how oft when time or distance
Doth chance to tear me from thy side,
I must repine for that existence
Where Fate can ne'er our lives divide.

—W. F. H.

THE NEW ENGINE HOUSE.

Another forcible indication that the Science building is fast traveling the road to completion is seen in the extensive improvements which are being made at the engine house. The door on the south side of the new 50x52 ft. addition opens into the large, well-lighted room which is to be the workshop. Here will be placed the wood-lathes, iron-lathes, work benches, and other appliances for the shop-work, which will form part of the requirements of Freshmen and Sophomores in the engineering courses. The lathes will be run by an electric motor. The other half of the ad-

dition is the dynamo and engine room. Here will be placed the two dynamos in use at present, and also a new 500-volt generator, which will double the capacity of the plant. It is interesting to note in this connection that the total number of lights in the new Palmer Hall will be over 1,100. The space in the old boiler-house, which is now used as a dynamo-room will be occupied by the large 150-horse-power boiler, which will furnish heat for the new building. The steam will be carried 900 feet from the boiler to the building in a six-inch pipe, laid inside a tote to prevent loss of heat. Improvements like these are certainly very material indications of the larger work which our College is preparing to take up.

EXCHANGES

Yale will meet no western college foot ball eleven the coming year. This statement is made on the authority of a member of the faculty who says the sentiment of that body is against the Yale eleven either taking a trip to the west and thereby taking valuable time from college duties, or taking on a third hard game besides the usual series with Harvard and Princeton, which the faculty feels are enough for the Yale team to prepare for.

A bill has been introduced in the Nebraska Legislature providing for the abolition of foot ball in the State schools.

The ex-college student peered through his black mask and by the guarded rays of a dark lantern surveyed the effects of a dynamite charge upon the steel safe. Then from its ruins he extracted a pile of greenbacks.

"Aha!" he mused, "back at my old occupation of taking notes, though I fancy these will serve me to better advantage than those of college days."—*The Lantern*.

"Pa, who was Shylock?"

"Great goodness, boy! You attend church and Sunday school every week and don't know who Shylock was?" cried his father, with a look of surprise and horror. "Go and read your Bible, sir!"

Head-Coach Farley, of Harvard, had the assistance of thirty-six coaches during the past football season.

According to the last census there are 98,823 students enrolled in American colleges. This is one student to every 780 inhabitants.

The physical averages for the freshman class at New York University are, weight, 134 pounds; age, eighteen years and eleven months; height, five feet and seven inches; strength in pounds, 484.

Much interest is being shown in college theatricals at the University of Michigan this year. The three dramatic clubs are all to produce plays shortly, and one of the clubs will attempt "Othello."

At Yale there has been a rule passed that students of the entering class who are not proficient swimmers shall be given lessons in swimming, such lessons are to be given credit for as the required gymnasium work.

If a body meet a body
Comin' through the hall,
Can't a body greet a body
Not at all, at all?
Ne'er a little word or smile
Not a one, a one?
Must we always scamper by
On a little run?

—*Royal Purple*.

Stanford Sophomores gave a successful minstrel show, the receipts of which go to the erection and maintenance of new tennis courts.

The time to succeed is when others,
Discouraged, show traces of tire;
The battle is fought in the homestretch,
And won 'twixt the flag and the wire.

—*Booker T. Washington*.

Chicago "U" now has a toboggan slide of its

own. It is erected on the south end of the west foot ball bleachers. Properly steered, a toboggan will glide across Marshall Field, missing the east bleachers and travel as far as the east fence, a distance of 700 feet.

Railway Official—M'sieu, your valet has been run over and cut into a dozen pieces.

Languid Englishman—Haw! Be good enough, please, to bring the piece that—haw!—contains the key to my hat box—haw!

One hundred and seventy-six men are trying for places on the Illinois track team.

Members of the Iowa faculty are to give a farce, the proceeds of which will be devoted to purchasing 'varsity sweaters for the football team.

Yale Seniors have voted to wear caps and gowns every Sunday after Easter.

The entire Senior Class of the Yale Forest School has spent a month in the lumber camps collecting material for their theses.

* A man got into the front end of a car in the subway the other day, and the car gave a lurch, sending him to the other end, where he landed in a young lady's lap. "You heathen," said she. "Oh, no, I'm a Lap-lander," he answered.—*Ex.*

The Senior Class of Ohio University have decided to place a clock in the tower of University Hall.

Wisconsin has arranged for track meets with Illinois, Beloit and Chicago.

The following is the enrollment of Scottish universities: Edinburgh, 2,814; Glasgow, 2,037; Aberdeen, 905; St. Andrews, 264.





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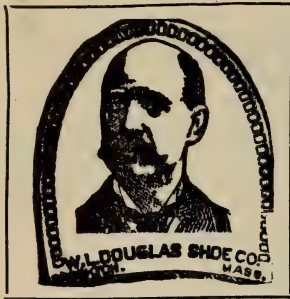
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THE TIGER

VOL. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 4, 1903.

NO. 18

GEOFFREY CHAUCER.

A SKETCH.

BY WM. MERRELL VORIES.

"I have, God woot, a large feeld to ere,
And wayke been the oxen in my plough."

—(*Knight's Tale*.)

In the days of Charles, the Simple, the Teuton Northmen had come down upon the land of the Celts and had conquered and taken for themselves a new home, where milder elements and less strenuous living obtained than in their northern Fatherland. They were bold, stern warriors and seamen. But the soft, listless climate of Normandy had its effect, and their children inherited from their Celt mothers the light, gay, romantic temperament; so that before 1066 the Normans were a new race. When William the Conqueror measured up against Harold, the same extremes met as had stood opposed in Normandy. Harold was the type of the great, brave, manly Anglo-Saxon, narrow, but deep in thought and feeling; William stood for the strength of the old Northmen mingled with the gay, broad, and shallow romantic element of the south. He represented the most cultured, most artistic, and strongest race of Europe. Each element gave its best to form the new nation. But it was a slow process after the Conquest. Three centuries of friction and struggle, during which time first one and then the other seemed to have the upper-hand, retarded the amalgamation. But after John's pig-headedness had lost Normandy, and the Norman element was forced to regard England as its home, the problem was in a great measure solved. It was natural that the 2,000,000 Anglo-Saxons should absorb their 60,000 conquerors. They refused to learn French; the Normans had to learn Anglo-Saxon. But the influence of the Normans and their tongue was powerful and most happy. The culture of the continent, the romantic liveliness, the broad horizon, brought by the conquerors, mingled with the sturdiness, seriousness, and depth of the conquered to form the great English nature and language.

With all these years of strife and instability, there was little chance for a literature. Indeed, there was no national language for one. If there had been the demand for one. But when the new nation was complete, when the English language

had become the tongue of high and low alike, then a breath from the great literary revival of the continent kindled the spark of genius in a young courtier named Geoffrey Chaucer, and the spirit of English Literature was born.

The England of Chaucer was characterized by two pre-eminent elements: trade and pleasure. It was *busy England*; but also "*Merry England*." And for "*Merry England*" Chaucer chiefly wrote.

The exact year of Chaucer's birth is uncertain. But the formerly accepted year, 1328, has given place to 1340 with most critics. His father was a vintner of London. By his eighteenth year Chaucer was a page to Elizabeth, wife of Prince Lionel. And from that time on he was, almost without interruption, connected with the Court.

He went with Edward III. on his unsuccessful French expedition, which ended in the Treaty of Bretigny, in 1360, and was taken prisoner by the French, but was ransomed by the King, for £16. After his return he entered the service of the King as Valet of the Chamber, with an annual salary of 20 marks, for life. In 1370 he was sent on a Mission to France. He must have given satisfaction in this capacity, for he was called upon for similar services in 1370-'73, '76, '77, and '78-'82; visiting also Flanders and Italy.

The French first influenced Chaucer in his literary work. Deguileville, Machault, and Des Camps flourished in France, and to them Chaucer owed much. But he drew most from Italy. Near Florence, where Chaucer's mission called him, lived Boccaccio; and at Arqua, near Padua, Petrarch. Their influence is very marked upon his subsequent writings. The ancient classics were familiar to him and he used them much. Dante fed his native imagination.

Under the French sway, Chaucer produced a translation of the "*Roman de la Rose*": probably before 1369. One poem, however, had preceded this, authorities think—"The *Compleynt of the Death of Pitie*." From this and other passages in his works, it is thought by some that Chaucer, during the early years of his service to Edward, had fallen in love with a lady who did not return his sentiments; and that this poem is the expression of the author's heart-loneliness.

In 1369, Blanche, first wife of John of Gaunt,

died. Soon after, Chaucer produced the "*Book of the Duchesse*," in which her death is lamented. The work is of little originality and of small genius, compared with his developed style. But it seems to have greatly pleased the princely widower; for from this time on Chaucer appears to have been the special protegee of John of Gaunt.

Diplomatic service abroad occupied the next three or four years. But while no works appeared, this was a time of growth in power, of training and broadening.

In 1374, Chaucer was appointed Comptroller of Customs and Subsidy of Wood, Skins and Tanned Hides, at the Port of London. This post he held till 1386, having added also the Comptrollership of Petty Customs, in 1382. In his first office he was to keep all accounts "with his own hands," being allowed no deputy. But in spite of the confinement of his duties, he gives us a glimpse of his life during this period as embracing also another element: in his apartments over Aldgate—London was then a walled city—after the close of his official day's work, he sat long and read and wrote; and from his pen came many masterpieces. This was a period of prosperity as well as of work. Many special pensions and favors were extended him. And these insured him the financial independence which, coupled with his more mature powers, gave him confidence for his work. But evidence is pretty strong that Chaucer's rose was not without its thorn. Court documents show that by 1366 he had married a "Philippa (Chaucer)," a lady-in-waiting of the Queen. And from his constantly recurring pictures of woman's fickleness and even maliciousness, although probably often drawn in fun—it is believed that his life with her was anything but happy. Her death is thought to have occurred in 1387. And it may be there is some connection between this and the fact that his masterpiece—"The *Canterbury Tales*"—was produced after 1387.

The "*Lyf of Seinte Cecyle*" is thought to have first appeared in 1373, though it was later employed in the *Canterbury Tales* as the "*Second Men's Tale*." In 1380 came the "*Compleynt of Mars*." The "*Parlement of Foules*" celebrates the betrothal of Anne of Bohemia to Richard II., in 1381-'82. The Prince of Bavaria and the Margrave of Misnia had both sued for her hand, and she had been contracted to each of them in turn; but Richard's ambassadors had succeeded in winning her for him. In the poem, the birds, presided over by Nature, are assembled to choose their mates. A beautiful "formel" (female) eagle represents Anne. Richard is a royal eagle; the other suitors are "tercels"—males "of lower kind." The piece is augmented by most charming descriptions translated and elaborated, with a marked advance in skill, from several classic

and contemporary sources. - But, as Heath says, "the poem is in all real senses an original one."

The "*Parlement of Foules*" in all probability interrupted Chaucer's work upon his first real masterpiece, "*Troilus and Criseyde*," which is assigned to the year 1382. McCormick shows a number of sources from which this poem, or its inspiration, was drawn. Boccaccio's "*Il Filostrato*" is the basis. But the character of Pandarus, the bungling uncle and go-between, is practically Chaucer's own creation, and the hero and heroine are much modified. Jusserand calls "*Troilus and Criseyde*": "The first great poem of renewed English literature," and points out the fact that in its lively, pointed, and realistic dialogue and dramatic interpretations, it possesses the elements of the modern novel and drama. The real genius of Chaucer, his potential possibilities, here, for the first time, become apparent.

The "*Hous of Fame*" belongs to 1383-'84. But Heath finds internal evidence that it had been begun before "*Troilus and Criseyde*," and taken up again after that poem had been written. The "*Hous of Fame*," with the "*Legende of Good Women*" and the "*Canterbury Tales*," belongs to a more ambitious type than any of Chaucer's earlier works; and, like them, it was never completed—or, at least, a complete manuscript of none of these three has come down to us. "*The Hous of Fame*" is a palace where the goddess bestows renown or oblivion upon her petitioners, with the most arbitrary and provoking injustice. The tone is allegorical. Chaucer is borne up to the aerial castle by a huge golden eagle; and describes the scenes and his impressions in what has been called the purest piece of satire he ever wrote.

The "*Legende of Good Women*," which followed in 1385, was planned to consist of a prologue and nineteen sketches of women who had been true to love, even under trying circumstances. It is thought by some that Chaucer meant in this poem to make amends for the almost slanderous portrayals of women he had sometimes indulged in. There are those who even suggest that in these last years he had become reconciled to his wife, and for that reason looked at her sex with different eyes. At any rate, he here celebrates in elaborate enough eulogies the faithfulness of *Cleopatra*, *Thisbe*, *Dido*, *Hypsipyle*, *Medea*, *Lucretia*, *Ariadna*, *Philomela*, *Phyllis*, and *Hypermnestra*. The other ten were not written. There are two distinct versions of this poem, which differ by many omissions and alterations. One has 545 lines (the earlier) and the other 579. In the prologue of the former Chaucer mentions the interesting fact that he possesses a library of "sixty bookes, olde and newe."

Of prose, Chaucer wrote little—The "*Parson's*

Tale" and "*Chaucer's Tale of Melibeus*" (in the *Canterbury Series*), "*Boece*",—a translation of the "*Consolation of Philosophy*" by Boethius, a work very popular in the Fourteenth Century—and a "*Treatise on the Astrolabe*," written in 1391 to instruct his son, Lewis, in Astronomy. Two of these evidence the author's breadth of research and his interest in widely varying subjects.

The years from 1386 to 1390 were too full of political interest to him to admit of literary labor. In the first of these, Gloucester—the King's uncle—had over-run affairs in the Parliament, by putting himself at the head of the dissatisfied opponents of Richard II. Chaucer was this year Knight-of-Shire from Kent. As a protege of of the Court, it is very likely he upheld the King's cause. And—although I find no mention of such a conclusion in any of the authorities I have consulted—it seems probable that because he took such a position, Gloucester, when he had got control, had Chaucer dismissed from his Comptrolership. At all events, for *some* cause, Chaucer lost his office at the Port at this time. And the fact that his patron, John of Gaunt, was away in Spain at the time strengthens me in this belief. It seems more probable than the idea—suggested by some one—that Chaucer's services may have been unsatisfactory, or that some dishonesty may have been detected or suspected. Furthermore, he was restored to position—this time Clerk of the King's Works, at Westminster, Winslow, and several other royal manors and tenements—in 1390.

Once more in a position to resume his literary work, Chaucer began his greatest masterpiece*—the "*Canterbury Tales*." The writing of these is supposed to have been, for the most part, scattered over the last ten years of his life. In this period, probably toward 1398, Chaucer seems to have experienced his first and only financial trouble. Earlier than that year he had drawn ahead on his pensions, and in 1398 he had drawn from Arrest for Debt" was granted him. The next year Henry IV. came to the throne, and a short poem—a "*Compleynt to His Purs*"—drew from the new King immediate aid in the way of renewed and enlarged pensions. With a brightened outlook, Chaucer leased a house and settled down to the completion of his works. But in 1400, on the 25th of October, he died.

The "*Canterbury Tales*" are a series of short stories told, with the two exceptions mentioned above, in verse by a party of pilgrims to the tomb of Thomas a Becket at Canterbury. Each of the company was to tell two tales to while away the hours of the journey, and the one who told the best was to be feasted on their return to the

Tallbard Inn, whence they set out, at the common expense. We have besides the "*Prologue*," which is the finest piece of work Chaucer ever did, twenty-four tales, from twenty-three of the pilgrims; a number of interludes by the "Host,"—the proprietor of the Inn, who became a member of the party;—and several short prologues to individual tales. The company is composed of types from every walk of life, excepting the baronage and the absolute serf. The "*Tales*" are told by Chaucer exactly as they would have been told by the supposed speakers. He does not modify or restrain. There is gaiety, pathos, religion, ribaldry. They are taken from many sources; but in few cases does Chaucer fail to improve upon the originals in his translations and adaptations. The bare tales are not so important as the way he uses them to portray the characters of the tellers. The "*Prologue*," in which he depicts each member of the party, is a matchless piece of work in character-sketch.

The history of the period afforded many subjects for the poet. The *Hundred-Year's War*, the *Black Death*, the *Peasant's Revolt*, might have furnished Chaucer with many a theme for an epic. But he displayed his genius, his real art, in that he chose, not startling episodes or historical events, but instead has taken the every day life of the people of his time as his subject. And in this alone he has done a great service to posterity. History preserves for us the deeds and events; Chaucer has given us a glimpse of the *life* of his age. His varied experiences as courtier, soldier, diplomat, customs officer, member of Parliament, and above all as scholar and observer, fitted him for his task.

His weaknesses are not of the individual but of his age. The mixing of classical with Biblical and contemporary characters and customs was a common failing. The tendency to shallowness and extravagance and gaiety belonged to "Merry England" of the Middle Ages, and to other lands as well. Had Shakespeare lived in Chaucer's day, he would, in all probability, have been another Chaucer.

Had Chaucer lived in the Golden Age of Elizabeth, with the inspiration of a former Chaucer and of Spenser to draw upon; had he been able to take up his work where these left off, as Shakespeare did; breathing the air which seemed infused with the very spirit of poetry, instead of having to clear the timber from an untried field, he might, without improbability, have been another Shakespeare. His natural element, the drama, was unknown when he worked, else he might have soared far higher than he did. He towered as far above his contemporaries as did Shakespeare above *his*. And he was the *first*. Without him, Shakespeare might not have been. Without him the English language might not

*Pollard thinks they were planned between 1386 and 1388;—but most of the are probably later).

have existed, except in an Oriental jumble of dialects, in Shakespeare's day. There must always be a first: and the service of the first winner in the relay is no less worthy than that of the man who completes the race. Thus does Chaucer contribute as much as Shakespeare.

He was the first English *Love-poet*; the first great *Painter of Nature*; the first great *Portrayer of Character*. He is the *Father of real English Literature*.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

Last week Mr. Work, the manager of our prospective track team, received a communication from the manager of the track team of the University of Colorado, urging C. C. to participate in the coming interstate track meet this spring and proposing Boulder as the most desirable place for holding the same. This initial step, taken by Boulder, is ample evidence of the up-to-date-rousing spirit of push with which she is entering into track athletics. Immediately the question is brought home forcibly to the students of Colorado College who want to see the black and gold banners always in front, always ready to lead and never willing to take a back seat in anything that savors of college life, be it scholarship, debate, oratory or athletics, to such men comes the question: "Are we going to allow other institutions to outstrip us in any branch of effort which we are capable of taking up and which, with the proper support we are able to carry out successfully?" These men, who are especially interested in track athletics would answer this question with an emphatic "No," and we believe that they are right that the time has come when, in order to demonstrate that C. C. is alive to her opportunities and conscious of her strength, she must put out a creditable track team—not next year or the year after, but this spring. The men who know are confident that we have ample material and an abundance of enthusiasm and are anxious to see some definite action taken by the athletic board in the matter. Manager Work states that he is planning to hold one or two local meets before the interstate meet.

Every man who has had any experience in running, jumping, putting the shot, etc., ought to get out and start the boom that will carry us over the tape in record time. Captain Riordan has issued a call for all candidates to report in order to make preparations for the first cross-country run, which will be pulled off as soon as the weather permits.

See the new College seal pins and spoons at Ashby's.

PLAIN LANGUAGE.

Which I wish to infer,
(And my language was bad)
That I'd sooner prefer—
My condition being sad—
That my Heathen Chinees and his laundry
Will in Hades some day be the fad.

Wan Lung was his name,
And I herewith defy
You to show him a game
With the stakes rather high—
But he'd grin like a Cheshire pussy.
(As Ah Sin once did to Bill Nye).

Be he laundered my "duds"
In a manner I grieve,
For this Knight of the Suds,—
Now you'd hardly believe!—
Has fairly exchanged every item
Without the intent to deceive.

In exchange for a shirt
He has brought me a "waist,"
Irish linen for dirt
Is the best. But the "baste"
Mistook Irish linen and muslin,
Which can hardly reflect on his taste.

I'm a crusty old Bach,
And I do not intend
To consider a "match"—
But the heathen would lend
Me his aid in stocking the household,
For damask on him I'd depend.

My woes, which are lengthy,
I dare not relate,
I'm in dread of the strengthly,
Who'll read what I state
Here in meter, who may be deficient
In wardrobe, and wish to debate!

Which is why I infer,
(Though my language was bad),
That I'd sooner prefer,
(If my own choice I had),
That my Heathen Chinees and his laundry
Will in Hades some day be the fad.

—Truthful Chimmie.

LATIN.

All the people dead who spoke it,
All the people dead who wrote it,
All the people die who learn it,
Blessed death! They all do earn it.

—Otero Student.

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Miss Seifried, Miss Smeigh, Miss Clara Hall,
 Mr. Bybee, Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories.
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Now that "exams" are over, no doubt there are many who have done faithful work through the year, who now feel as though a great burden had been lifted from their mental shoulders. But there may be some who have a certain indescribable yet rather definite feeling within them that their mid-year "exams" are not a thing of the past, and for the benefit of this class we wish to make a few remarks by way of encouragement.

If you really did make a failure of it last week, there must have been some reason for it. But it surely could not have been lack of ability; any one can get his lessons if he wants to. Neither could it have been careless negligence, for everyone knows that, after all, his studies are the most important part of his college life. Then what can the matter be? The only satisfactory explanation that we could find was that you must have been reading Shakespeare (or Bacon), and when you came to that noble precept,—for it is noble when rightly interpreted, and implies a beautiful metaphor—"Go to the bottom if you wish to get to the top," you misinterpreted it. You said to yourself as you pondered its meaning, "Well, now, if that is the right way, what a mistake I have been making during all these years! Here I have been working along in mediocre style wondering why I never got nearer the top in my classes, but now I see the reason—I

have never been to the bottom." As a result of this happy thought, you are anxiously awaiting a note from the Dean.

Now we wish to show you your mistake, and we hope it will help you to pull through safely yet. "Go to the bottom if you wish to get to the top" does not mean that you will find the top at the bottom; nothing was further from Shakespeare's (or Bacon's) mind. So if this is the view you have taken, please correct it at once. We have no doubt but that the author (be he Shakespeare or Bacon) had a very definite act in mind, which he may have seen taking place as he wrote. What is more probable than that he (Bacon or Shakespeare) should have a pet kitten about the house? And what is more probable than that the kitten should have a ball with which to amuse itself? Now, even though a kitten has a ball to play with, it is bound to abandon it for something more interesting if it discovers such an object. If one of Shakespeare's (or Bacon's) little boys, then, attracts its attention with a string and induces it to follow that, in the course of time he will be sure to draw the string over some place which the kitten cannot reach, as over a table, for instance. If the ball be near the table the kitten will naturally try to reach up by standing upon it, and you can easily imagine the result. After several vain attempts he sees that that method is useless, so he tries another. This time he crouches down upon the solid and immovable floor, gives a mighty leap and lands upon the table, where he finds the string. As soon as he really "goes to the bottom" he "gets to the top." This, we believe, is what the poet (Shakespeare or Bacon) had in mind. And when you keep this idea in view, you can easily see how it applies in your case. Instead of meaning that you should go down to the bottom of the marking scale in order to reach the top in any study, it means, rather, that you should go to the bottom of your subject and master its fundamental principles thoroughly. Then, when you have once gotten a firm footing on this solid floor, you can easily make the leap that will land you upon the table of less important facts, where the string of passing mark will be easily reached.

But do not be discouraged if you have failed once. "Where there's a will there's a way—lawsuit." If you make up your mind to it, even though it means as big a fight as a lawsuit, you can remove all "unfavorable conditions," and end up the year with your record clear.

We wish to add a final word concerning the Oratorical Contest Thursday evening. Five men have decided to enter the lists and will be prepared by hard and faithful work to make an exciting contest, while the cheering of class supporters will help give spice to the occasion. The

Girls' Glee Club and the College Mandolin Club will make their first appearance on this occasion and they will be well worth hearing. Every loyal student is bound to be there with his lungs magnified to the n-th power. If your class representatives have not seen you, be sure to hunt them up and get your tickets.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Our post graduate alumni tell us to have as good times while we are in college, as they are uncertain quantities after.

An alumnus writes: "Tell the TIGER Board to publish the anecdote of the young Irishman and his uncle once more. All good things go by threes."

Miss Grace Loomis, '01, has returned to the city after a brief visit with Miss Pansy Reynolds, '02, in Canon City.

The following note has been sent for publication: "Mr. Harry Lloyd Ross and Mr. Leonard Rose Ingersall, '02, are still in Madison, '02. The mid-years are past."

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

MINERVA.

The election of officers for the second semester took place last Friday. The following officers were elected:

President—Miss Porter.
Vice-President—Miss Dunbar.
Secretary—Miss Ingersoll.
Treasurer—Miss Clara Hall.
Factotum—Miss Barbee.

The following program will be given next Friday:

Exaugural Speech.....Miss Scholz
Inaugural Speech.....Miss Porter
Reading.....Miss Brooks

PEARSONS.

As a result of the failure of the lighting plant to make connection with the various College buildings, the program started rather late and some of the fellows were absent, thinking there was to be no meeting. Nevertheless, the program was full of spice and ginger, imparting something of the thrill which patriotic speeches and songs, well rendered, always give us. The new men who took part, Baker, Montgomery and Hawley, are especially to be commended. Their work was thorough and pleasing. Mr. Birchby, who is also a new man but by no means a novice in things literary, performed the function of critic for the evening. Mr. De Witt's encore was very acceptable, especially, we dare say, to Mr. Van Nostran. The beautiful gavel received by our retiring president is indeed worth prizing in memory of the high position which he is now vacating, and which he has so admirably filled.

Our "string quintette," always so kind with its encores, stirred our blood with the strain of a

"Patriotic Medley." The patriotic program was, in brief a success.

At the business meeting, Mr. Willis did brave battle with that merciless old veteran, Pearsons' goat. Willis says the goat's head is harder than his own.

Next Friday evening will occur the first meeting of Pearson's under the new administration, with Mr. O. D. Sherer as president.

CONTEMPORARY.

The meeting of Contemporary on Friday was a business meeting devoted to the election of officers. The following officers were elected:

President—Miss Smeigh.
Vice-President—Miss Seifried.
Secretary—Miss Smedley.
Treasurer—Miss Scott.
Factotum—Miss Fezer.

The program for next week will be:

Dramatists and Their Plays.....Grace Dudley
The American "Rip Van Winkle"....Muriel Hill
Discussion.....Lola Knight, Lotta Meacham

MILTONIAN.

There was no meeting last Friday night, on account of not having any lights.

The program for Friday night, February 6, is as follows:

Recitation—"Spartacus to the Gladitors"...Miller
Socratic Debate: "Resolved, That Germany is justified in her attitude toward Venezuela"
AffirmativeSlauson
NegativeTomlin
Speech—"The American Navy".....Riordan
Parliamentary drill.

Y. W. C. A.

The topic of the meeting Friday evening, which was led by Miss Haynes, was "Wayside Ministries." She took as the type of the deed of the Good Samaritan of the Bible, who, when others "passed by on the other side," went to the sick man whom he chanced to meet in his journeying and cared for him tenderly. It was simply a good deed done in passing, a wayside ministry, and there come to us every day like opportunities. There are three ways in which we may meet such chances to give a blessing to another. We may, like the priest, be so concerned with our own welfare that we care nothing at all for that of others. Or we may, like the Levite, feel a momentary pity, but hasten on about our business and neglect the one who needs our help now. But there is still the way of the Good Samaritan, who not only cared for the sick man at the time, but went so far as to provide for his future comfort. When we turn aside to do an act of kindness, let us do with our might, not half-heartedly.

One opportunity we often find for doing a wayside ministry is in giving the right sort of advice to friends who come to us for counsel in perplexity. Too often in such cases we utter soothing words, we hesitate to speak frankly with those who have by chance been criticised and who come to us to have the criticism refuted or verified. We are tempted to give to the anxious mind what is most acceptable to it in the present moment, an easy, encouraging approval, without thinking of its future best good. We must learn to say to such tempting thoughts, "Get thee behind me, Satan," if we would be true friends.

After the reading of the news letter for the month, a short business meeting was held and the reports of the various committees made by the chairmen. The record of work done by the different ones was most interesting and gave a clearer idea of what the association stands for in practical helpfulness.

Y. M. C. A.

The thought of the Sunday meeting was that expressed in the wonderful word picture in the latter part of the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew, wherein Christ is rejecting or receiving men into His Kingdom according to their works toward their fellowmen. Mr. Vories was the leader and, to illustrate his thought, he described a painting he had once seen. In the background of this painting there were high mountains from the foot of which a beautiful plain stretched into the foreground. A river whose source is in the mountains runs through the plain peacefully until it comes into the foreground of the picture where there are rapids

and falls. This river is the river of fortune and on it are many boatmen in the race of life. One boatman is rowing idly about amusing himself and not pulling strongly against the current. He represents the student who is swayed by any influences that happen about him. A second oarsman is drifting down the current and into the rapids. He is the student who is going wrong. A third oarsman is rowing hard far up the river toward the mountains. He is the one who works and wins in every department of college life that he enters. Glory and just honor is his, but he is likely not to hear the cry of distress from the third who is drifting. But there is a fourth boatman in the rapids struggling from one side to the other, striving to save others from destruction. As a student, he may thus spend a part of his time and not win distinction, like the third, but it is possible that he is doing the noblest work. He is best fitted to outrow all, but he wants to take others from destruction to salvation along with himself.

Moses was educated amid the splendor of Pharaoh's court and he seemed destined to rule Egypt, but he saw the distress of his own people and left all to lead them to the promised land. Nehemiah, just beyond whose grasp was the throne of Persia, went back with the captive Hebrews to rebuild the Holy City. Jesus Christ left infinite riches to come to this earth to point us upward. If we would rescue men instead of going to destruction with them, we must anchor to the rock, Christ Jesus.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Collins turned up again on Sunday.

Miss Warr registered as a new junior.

Miss Work has been ill for several days.

Miss Hastings had a fudge party last Thursday.

Three Deans in one college. How's that for big?

"Les Trois" is the latest in the way of organizations.

We have all enjoyed our week of "vacation" very much.

Have you selected your course yet? Cuts are on, you know.

Dr. Shedd is now giving evening lectures to Physics A and B.

The Dean is back at his old stand and doing a rushing business.

Miss Smcdley had a short visit from her brother last week.

Miss Root was a guest at the Phædus Club Saturday evening.

Now is the time to make good resolutions for the second semester.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs had their group picture taken on Saturday.

We wish our basketball team the best of success in their game this week.

Miss Knight spent the latter part of examination week at her home in Denver.

The Seniors heave a sigh of relief now that the Pedagogy papers are in. What next?

Was that egg, that was found preserved among the ruins, one of the "Lays of Ancient Rome?"

We will all be glad when warm weather comes to stay, so that our baseball team can get down to hard work.

It seemed so funny not to have anything to do on the last two days of exam. week. That is, to some of us.

Miss Holt left for California Monday night. She joined her parents from Greeley, who will spend the winter on the Coast.

The Freshmen entertained the Juniors on Tuesday evening in the Study at Ticknor. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Hagerman enjoyed eating supper by candle-light on Friday night. Even the bright remarks of those present failed to relieve the gloom.

Professor Shedd gave a very interesting lec-

ture to the students of his Physics classes and their friends on the X-Rays Monday evening.

Who rung the college bell at 2:15 on Sunday morning? We wonder if it is one of the juniors trying to get material for a paper on somnambulism.

We see that our track meet is to be held soon. Boys, here's a chance to distinguish yourselves in a good cause. Get out and follow Professor Cajori's old track around Washburn Field.

Even if exam. week was rather dull, we are to make up for it this week. What with Anna Held, lectures, parties, basket ball games and oratorical contests, we shall certainly have enough to do.

A big turnout is desired at the oratorical contest. The contestants have worked hard and we owe them our support. Come out and yell for your class representative and if he is lacking yell anyhow just to show you're present.

A number of the faculty and students and others interested in the work, heard Dr. Campbell's able paper on "The Effect of High Altitude Upon Plant and Animal Life," read last Friday afternoon before the Colorado College Scientific Society.

The "at home" given by the Misses Kidder, Welch and Jones was a very enjoyable affair. A drawing contest was the main feature of the evening. College songs, etc., were sung and dainty refreshments were served. Everybody was sorry when the fatal gong sounded.

In honor of the close of examination week, the Sophomore girls entertained the girls of Ticknor Hall very informally Saturday night.

Most of the evening was spent in dancing, and in sitting about the open fire, when the Sophomore girls served apples, peanuts and pop corn.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

RICHARD B. GREGG.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Alden

Miss Shuler

Miss Davis

The editor feels obliged, by lack of time, to resign in favor of someone else. He thanks the correspondents for their kind assistance, and wishes happiness and good success to his successor.

HESPERIAN.

Owing to the precarious conditions of the lights, Hesperian adjourned. But with two weeks of comparative idleness, we must and will get to work.

Preliminaries for the Nebraska debate are not far away, and we want to make a good showing.

The program for next Friday night is on the Bulletin Board. The program for the 13th is:
 Quotations Shakespeare
 Paper—"Edgar Allen Poe" Herron
 Debate: "Resolved, That a county in which lynching occurs should be held responsible and should be liable to damages"
 Affirmative Fiske and Barricklow
 Negative Willet and Ross
 Short Story Alden

PHILO.

There was no meeting of Philo Friday afternoon. Next Friday the meeting will be led by Miss Ethel Pedrick and Miss Avis Jones. And some stories from Hawthorne will be read.

MTYRNIPP-HADLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah McTyrnipp entertained a few of their friends Saturday evening, January 31, in honor of their daughter Angelina (Lady Hadley) and Lord Reginald Hadley of Ballingford Court. The beautiful apartments were ablaze with lights and handsomely decorated with flowers. Soft music played behind the palms and everything presented a festive appearance. About half-past eight the assembled guests sat down to an elegantly appointed dinner. The table decorations were red and white roses. After an evening of great enjoyment, concluded by an eloquent speech from Lord Reggie, M. P., the company dispersed, wishing the young people long life and happiness.

The young bride was lovely in a handsome white net dress over white silk. She carried pink and white roses. Mrs. McTyrnipp received in an elegant gown of pink and black satin. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Jeannette, who was bewitching in a gown of red silk mull. Among the guests were: Miss Jane De Parsley, Misses

Gwendoline and Madoline Van Snyppe, Bishop Sater, Miss Dorothy Deans and Sir Charles Fulbrooke of Hadden Hall.

ACADEMY NOTES.

French is a new fellow in Cad IV.

Skinner's brother has entered school.

Well, exams. are over and we are all still alive.

The fire Friday night caused great excitement.

Miss Dye took dinner Sunday with Miss Wallace.

Mitchell received a visit from his mother last week.

Miss Hotchkiss is entertaining her sister for a few days.

Popular quotation: "How many exams. did you flunk in?"

The IV. Physic class burned the midnight oil Friday night.

McCreery spent Sunday with Arnold at his home in Cripple Creek.

Resolution made last week: "I am going to get my lessons every day next semester."

"Deacon" Herron has moved. It is rumored that he wants to be nearer Montgomery Hall.

Aiken has returned to his home in Illinois. His brother who spent a day or two here, accompanied him.

This teacher believes in agricultural methods: "Now you must cultivate the habit of ploughing right through Latin, and digging things out for yourselves."

EXCHANGES

It cost \$544,426 to run the Michigan University last year. At the seven colleges only the college of law paid expenses from fees alone.

At Carlisle University there are 1,073 Indians, representing eighty-eight different tribes.

An interesting relic has been given to Harvard. It is the bow of a racing shell "Harvard," the first of its kind ever built in America, and was used in the races of '58, '59 and '60. Among those who

composed the crews were President Eliot and A. Agassiz.

President Eliot of Harvard recommends the following plan for the student's day: Ten hours for study, eight for sleep, two for exercise and four for meals and social duties.

A college student, in rendering an account of his winter's expenses, inserted, "For charity, thirty-five dollars." His sire wrote back, "I fear charity covers a multitude of sins."

The day is gone and the darkness
 Falls from the wings of night,
 As water on the head of a freshman
 From a sophomore out of right.

He sees the light of a window
 Gleam through the cloud of mist,
 And a feeling of dampness comes o'er him
 That his clothes cannot resist.

A feeling of dampness and longing
 That is not akin to pain,
 And resembles a cold bath only
 As the flood resembles the rain.

—*Hamilton Lit. Mag.*

Teacher—What is space?

Sophomore—Space—space is—I have it in my
 head—I know it—but, I don't know how to ex-
 plain it!

First Monkey—"And man was once our equal?"

Second Monkey—"Yes; but look at him now.

Long ago he lost his tail, and now he frequently
 loses his head."—*Normal Pointer.*

Teacher—"What was Sampson's last act?"

Johnny—"I don't know, but it brought down the
 house."

An amusing story is told of the editor of a go-
 ahead London evening newspaper who, in the
 eternal rushing to press to get ahead of the oppo-
 sition, was constantly impressing upon his re-
 porters the necessity for condensing all news.

A terrific boiler explosion had taken place on
 board a big ship lying at Portsmouth.

"Get down there as hard as you can," he said to
 one of his men. "If you catch the 11:40 from
 London bridge, you'll be there soon after 2. and
 can just wire us something for the fifth edition;
 but boil it down."

And the reporter went. Soon after 3 o'clock
 that afternoon they got a wire from him:

"Terrific explosion. Man-o'-war. Boiler empty.
 Engineer full. Funeral tomorrow."—*London Tit-
 Bits.*





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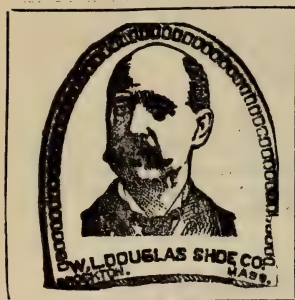
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Number 19

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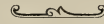
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 11, 1903.

NO. 19

HENRIK IBSEN.

(Review of Prof. Ahler's Lecture.)

Prof. Ahler's lecture on Henrik Ibsen was well attended by faculty, students and friends, even though the night was bitter cold, as all were interested in the great dramatist. If one wants to understand any poet well, one must live in his country, and thus gain intimate knowledge of the scenes, the characters, and the local traditions which the poet describes. As this is not possible for most of us, we must take on faith what men who know the author well, have written.

We are told that in 1720 Peter Ibsen, the great-grandfather of the poet, came to Norwegian Bergen. In the four generations preceding Henrik Ibsen, once we find Danish and Scotch ancestry, while German blood is mingled three times. Yet Ibsen's works are distinctly Norse, which shows the eminent power of adaptability which he possessed. The influence of his Scotch ancestry is felt but little in Ibsen's writings, but the German influence is strongly marked, giving him his ability to deal with abstractions, speculations, and profound, logical reasoning.

On the twentieth of March, 1820, Henrik Ibsen was born. His parents were wealthy and therefore highly respected in the little Norwegian town, which was only a typical village of ship owners, successful men of business who had won a comfortable fortune. In such a town, things run on smoothly and quietly. Energy is considered as eccentricity, and eccentricity is a crime. There all the villagers know one another, and the wealthy are the aristocracy, receiving as their due the lowest bows of the citizens. Ibsen's parents were among this respected, humbly-bowed-to class. But when the child was eight years old, his father lost his property and, of course, his high caste also. Even then Henrik was a child apart, and played with magic art, delighting in marionette shows of his own contrivance. He loved paintings and painters, gathering in later years a fine collection of Renaissance pictures, which he took with him wherever he went.

Ibsen's schooling was brief. He learned the common branches of education and a little Latin. In his religious training, it was the mystic element that interested him most. At the age of sixteen, Henrik was apprenticed to the village apothecary, and served him for five years; but during this time he was considering high plans for the future,

forming his individual opinions, and taking spare moments for study. Sallust's Catiline and Cicero's orations against Catiline appealed to him, especially so that he made Catiline the hero of his first play which appeared in 1850.

After the apprenticeship, Ibsen edited a weekly paper, contributing to it lyrical and satirical poems. This enterprise failed, so Ibsen took a position as stage manager and controlled a Norse theater. In 1850, he married the daughter of a dramatist, and, leaving Norway, made his home in Rome, where he has lived ever since. The Norwegians have appreciated the efforts of their great poet and have voted him an annual grant, so that he may have freedom from the toil of winning his daily bread, and give his best work to writing. From the age of manhood to the time of leaving Norway, Ibsen wrote no important work, aiding only in economic improvements for his country, yet gaining a deep insight into the character and native faults of his countrymen.

Ibsen's famous drama, "Brandt," is a protest against materialism. In the hero, Brandt, Ibsen has created a character exactly antithetical to the Norse character as he saw it. Brandt is a Norwegian vicar who is not satisfied to remain in his humble village, but goes forth to battle with the world to destroy the ignoble god of his people, and to make them better. Frivolity, dullness and mad fanaticism he must fight.

As Brandt enters the seaport where he is to embark upon his mission, he finds that food is being distributed to the people gathered around the boat, for there is a dreadful famine in the land. As he approaches, he is asked to give anything he may have, to satisfy the distress of the peasants. But instead of offering to help them, Brandt upbraids the people for their despair and stupid helplessness, angering them against him. Then suddenly a woman rushes into the crowd and seeks for a priest to shrive her husband, dying in his cottage far from the village. But the town is too poor to support a priest and can send none, when Brandt offers to go. He asks a friend to accompany him, to help manage the boat, for they must go by water and a storm is raging. But the friend refuses—he is going with Agnes, his betrothed, to their wedding. The maid, however, bravely steps into the boat and accompanies Brandt

to the cottage of the dying man, who passes away in peace of soul.

As Brandt leaves the cottage, his mother meets him and reproaches him for having thus risked his life, but he heeds her not. He is soon approached by men from the village, who beseech him to remain with them and be their priest. No longer are they enraged against him, because he rebuked their despair: their hearts are changed now, and they plead with him to live among them as their vicar. Brandt is persuaded and thenceforth gives up the thought of fighting for his ideals in the wide world, choosing to live among these poor villagers and better their condition by showing them a life ruled by noble aspirations.

Three years pass, Agnes is his wife and has borne him a son who is now lying sick unto death. Brandt's mother is dying, but her son refuses to go to her because she will not give up her ill-gotten wealth. He is, therefore, told by the mayor to leave the village, and, besides, his sick child will surely die if not removed to another climate. Agnes can not give him any advice, and tells him to follow his God's bidding. So since the villagers beseech him to stay, even though his father's love urges him away, Brandt decides he must not go. The child dies and the mother too soon after. Still Brandt is true to himself through all these sorrows, and when his death draws near he is assured that "God is love and love awaits him."

Peer Gynt is a personification of the incomplete, characterless and egotistical side of Norwegian life as Ibsen saw it. Peer is a great dreamer who loves to think himself a mighty lord, living in pomp and power, yet he does nothing to make his fortune. He is a boaster and inventor of lies for the amusement of his young companions. At the marriage of one of his friends this conscienceless rogue is shunned by all. The girls refuse to dance with him, which makes him miserable. At last he runs off with his friend's bride.

Afterwards Peer Gynt lives in the mountain fastnesses. All the peasants try to catch him as if he were an outlaw. But he defies their efforts. Still he is not brave, only undecided, for after telling such monstrous lies, he knows not what is really true and what has actually happened to him. Even the pure air and uplifting mountain grandeur can not make a noble man of Peer, the continual dreamer of future greatness. He loves a mountain troll, who conducts him to the underground realm of her father, but as Peer refuses to renounce forever his human nature, he is rejected by the trolls and loses his bride.

Next we find Peer Gynt in a pine forest, building a hut for his loved girl wife. Ever he dreams of the enemies he slays with each pine log which is felled, but as to fighting honorably in his country's service, this he is unable to do. Think, wish, and will he can, but *do* he cannot. When the little

hut, his home, is finished, the past returns to trouble him, for the troll comes to him leading a hideous, misshapen brat which owes its wretched existence to him. So again the influence of productive work and of a pure woman, his peasant wife, though partially effective, have failed to ennoble permanently the miserable Peer Gynt.

In the scene where Peer's mother is dying, Ibsen describes with simplicity, the strength and pathos, the affection and tenderness of the son for his mother. As the crying woman suffers upon her hard, cold bed, Peer tries to make her forget all her pains, and pretends that he is driving her fast in his grand chariot to his palace. But before the journey's end, his poor mother has reached the mansions not made with hands, nor created by her son's imagination.

In the last act, Peer Gynt appears in entirely different surroundings with his character completely changed. Now he is a ship-owner and a rich traveler, having won his wealth in America as a slave trader. He is visiting in Morocco when we see him first, but soon returns to Norway. All the acts in the life of Peer Gynt are left incomplete; what one hand does, the other undoes. Thou he is vain and egotistical, and delights in thinking himself a mighty emperor with pomp and power, yet but little is actually accomplished to better his condition in the noblest way.

Some critics would see in Peer Gynt a picture of a man struggling for deliverance from his own unworthy weaknesses. They rank this drama with the *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, *Faust* and *Don Quixote*, seeing a special resemblance to Cervante's masterpiece. Now we rank Ibsen as a realist, though up to the time of his writing Brandt and Peer Gynt, he was a pure idealist.

M. J., '04.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

P. D. Rice, '04, and R. M. Work, '03, won first and second place respectively in the local oratorical contest held in Perkins Hall on the evening of February 5. Mr. Ritchie, the head of the department of public speaking, presided. He said the object of the contest was to choose representatives for Colorado College in the State oratorical contest, the winner of which is to represent Colorado in the inter-State contest. Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio compose the Inter-State Oratorical Association of the Middle West. The Girls' Glee Club and the Mandolin Club furnished some excellent music for the occasion. We have reasons for being proud of these organizations.

Harry Van Churchill, '06, opened the contest with an oration on "Unshackled Living." His voice was clear and perhaps had a wider range

than any of the other speakers. He has the making of an orator and ought, if we can judge from his latent capacity, to represent the College on the State contest before his graduation. He ought to make more gestures.

Donald De Witt, '03, spoke on the subject, "Abraham Lincoln." De Witt has the grace, diction and appearance of the polished orator. His gestures add immensely to the effect of his thought. In spite of all this, we must say: Alas! for his forgetting.

Rice spoke on the "American Indian." His description of the early life and environment of the Indian was splendid. In fact, his diction throughout was exceptionally good. He ably portrayed the decline of the Indian from the time of the advent of the white man to his present state of indolence and dependency. He made an effective appeal for the better treatment of the Indian. Rice's earnestness, born of a conviction that what he had to say ought to be said, commanded the close attention of the audience.

Fred L. Tomlin, another representative of '06, delivered an oration on "American Citizenship." The oration was full of good thoughts and well delivered. Practice and hard work will make an able speaker of Tomlin.

The subject of Work's oration was "The Power of an Ideal." The drift of the argument was that ideals are powerful factors in the formation of character. His delivery was marked by force and earnestness, two attributes of eloquence. He might have planned his oration better.

With the exception of Rice, all the orators ought to have had their productions better memorized. There was either actual forgetting or considerable hesitancy. Churchill, Tomlin and every other college man, that has any oratorical ability, ought to begin at once for next year's battle. Extensive preparation for a whole year by an underclass man would give him more than an equal show against upperclassmen, many of whom rely on the intensive preparation of a few weeks. It ought to be the ambition of Colorado College to turn out men of real merit—men whose addresses would be welcomed in any part of the country. Each oratorical contest brings out the fact that we have plenty of raw material. It lies with the stu-

dent body to create such a sentiment in support of oratory that the raw material shall be converted into the finished speaker.

The following is the marking of the judges:

	Rank	Per cent- age	Rank	Per cent- age	Rank	Per cent- age	T't'l Rank
Rice	1	97	1	95	2	85	4
Work	2	94	2	92	1	92	5
Tomlin	3	89	3	89	3	79	11
Churchill	4	88	5	85	3	84	12
De Witt	5	87	4	88	4	83	13

A FABLE.

The "Grippe Microbe" sat on a speck of dust in the avenue. The February air, raw and chill, made a most disagreeable day—in fact, it was this particular microbe's busiest season. He had just gotten well under way what he considered a rather fine bit of work and had turned it over to his apprentice, the Pneumonia Microbe. He had still a great deal to do, though even now he could call this the year of his greatest triumph. He was justly proud; Kings, Trusts, all earthly powers, were as nothing before him. Resistance he made useless. He smiled as he thought of the strong man who had boasted of his immensity, and who was now a victim.

Suddenly he saw, coming down the avenue, another microbe, apparently a stranger, with something rather attractive in his appearance, though he seemed timid and somewhat frightened. Altogether an innocent sort of person. As he drew nearer, the Grippe Microbe introduced himself as King and Ruler of his kind. The new-comer listened with interest to the Grippe Microbe boasting of his victories and triumphs. After a time, the Grippe Microbe paused to enquire of the stranger his name.

"I am the Microbe of Laziness," he continued; "you know I have just been discovered; I am very infectious, they say; a slight exposure is sufficient to warrant the disease."

The Grippe Microbe was somewhat alarmed, and well he might be, for he began to have a drowsy, tired feeling, a sudden loss of interest in his work, a dull sensation of forgetfulness. The seemingly invincible tyrant had fallen a victim himself.

N. A. A.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

BASKET BALL.

Considering the fact that the basket ball management went to a great deal of expense and trouble in securing Temple Theater and in attempting to arouse enough interest to prove to

their, and everybody else's, satisfaction that basket ball has come to stay, it was a surprisingly small crowd that greeted Nebraska with the familiar U-U-Uni, Var-Var-Varsity, Ne-bras-ki, Oh! My! while the echo was very much in evidence.

(Continued on Page Six).

THE TIGER.

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 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
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 Local Editor.....FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER, '03
 Athletic Editor.....W. A. LEIGHTON, '04
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 Miss McMillan. Mr. Willis. Mr. Cleaveland.

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An occasion that is important enough in College circles to demand the suspension of regular work for a day is certainly worthy of consideration on the part of all students. The Day of Prayer is observed not only in this country, but practically all over the world. In Canada, Great Britain, Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Ceylon, China, Japan, India, Australasia, Africa, and in still other places, this observance is kept. Practically the whole student world—over 1,500 institutions of higher learning, embracing 82,000 of the most intelligent among the peoples of the world—is united in keeping this day.

Next Thursday is the time set apart for us, and the program for the day will be found on another page.

After the Oratorical Contest was over, we overheard the remark: "That was the best oratory I ever heard in Colorado College." While the College has never stood at the top in oratory, it is significant that such a statement should be made, and that such a sentiment should be felt among the students. It is certainly true that we have two excellent men to represent us, and we know that they are determined to do their utmost to win; all that they need is the backing of the student body.

They ought to have a good representation there

in Denver on the 20th, to encourage them, and if a large enough number will go, special rates can be secured. This is the year for Colorado College to win. Our men are going into it with that spirit, and it is the duty of all who can to support them by attending the contest.

We imagine that the baseball schedule, which we publish this week, will be rather disappointing to those who enjoy seeing a good game of baseball. Most of the home games come in April, while the important games of May are all played elsewhere. Perhaps we can enthuse our men with the winning spirit before they start out, however, and send them off on a victorious trip.

(Continued From Page Five.)

The score (37-11), although in figures disparaging, all things being equal, was not nearly as bad as might have been expected from the training and experience of the two teams. Nebraska's play showed team work, while C. C. went onto the floor with practically no training whatever, previous to the game, having been without even the proper facilities for the throwing of baskets. To say that under these conditions the boys did well would be putting it mildly. Throughout the entire game they displayed a dash and a nerve and a stick-to-it-iveness that is to be highly commended. Between the halves a chorus of male voices entertained and warmed up the audience with music. As the new Y. M. C. A. gym will not be ready for occupancy for some weeks, it is doubtful if a regular schedule of games will be arranged for this season.

FIELD MEET ARRANGED.

At a meeting of representatives from all the institutions of higher education in the State, held in Denver on the 7th inst., it was decided to hold a State track and field meet in Boulder on the afternoon of May 9th of the present year.

In view of the present financial condition of most of the interested institutions it was decided not to give medals this year, but to divide the proceeds of the meet among the men, to help pay traveling expenses, the local association bearing the rest of the expense.

The teams will be limited to twelve men and the ordinary rules of such meets will be observed.

It is understood that the meet will be held here next year, if Colorado College grasps her opportunity and shows some substantial interest in the way of preparing a track.

Our aim now should be to put all the available men in the field and develop a team that will make a creditable showing for the College in this first State meet. Track athletics have come to stay, and we must get in the race. We have the necessary men.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

April 4—Denver University vs. Miners at Denver, Aggies vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Boulder open.

April 11—Denver University vs. Aggies at Ft. Collins, Boulder vs. Miners at Boulder, Colorado College open.

April 18—Boulder vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Aggies vs. Miners at Golden, Denver University open.

April 25—Colorado College vs. Miners at Colorado Springs, Boulder vs. Aggies at Ft. Collins, Denver University open.

May 2—Miners vs. Aggies at Ft. Collins, Denver University vs. Boulder at Boulder, Colorado College open.

May 9—Colorado College vs. Miners at Golden, Boulder vs. Aggies at Boulder, Denver University open.

May 16—Denver University vs. Miners at Golden, Colorado College vs. Aggies at Ft. Collins, Boulder open.

May 23—Denver University vs. Colorado College at Denver, Miners vs. Boulder at Golden, Aggies open.

May 30—Denver University vs. Aggies at Denver, Boulder vs. Colorado College at Boulder, Miners open.

June 3—Boulder vs. Denver University at Denver.

June 6—Denver University vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

From September 9, 1902, to February 6, 1903:

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand, Sept. 9, 1902.....	\$ 17.70
C. S. H. S. game	41.05
Season tickets	50.00
D. A. C. game	8.10
Boulder game	177.30
Golden game	587.65
Amount borrowed (Dec. 11)	300.00
Apollonian Club	10.00
Alumni	16.00
Town subscription	96.00
College students' subscription.....	348.00
Academy	124.00
Faculty subscription	15.00
Caldwell's gift	50.00
Miscellaneous85

Total receipts\$1,841.65

DISBURSEMENTS.

H. Strang	\$ 306.05
Golden's share of game	259.90

Caldwell's salary	200.00
Henry Tamm	21.00
Honeyman and Auld	47.00
Van Nostran's salary and extra allowance	40.00
Training table	237.00
Payment of a note and interest (debt incurred in 1901-'02).....	472.45
Miscellaneous expenses	196.52
Total disbursements	\$1,779.92

REMARKS.

Cash on hand, \$61.73. Bills Receivable: C. S. H. S., \$30; C. C. Class of 1902, \$19.

Indebtedness: Note of Dec. 11, \$300; unpaid bills, \$56.08; debt on Washburn Field, \$950; interest on same, due in March, \$7.75.

FLORIAN CAJORI, *Treas.*

HOW AND WHAT TO GIVE.

(The Weekly Ethical).

Altruism, though much laughed at in days gone by, now has an important place in philosophy; and the person who has not the spirit of altruism in his life is doomed to disappointment. The man who is buried in himself, who looks out merely for his own interests, who gives all his energy to grasping all he can get for himself, is destined, always, to come out of the small end of the horn.

In college life such persons go into everything for what they can get out of it; they wish to develop themselves socially, intellectually and in other ways, simply for their own benefit. But those who are influenced by the altruistic spirit, while they develop themselves to the best of their ability, have a different end in view; their aim is to give something to others, to help their fellow students, and to sustain the reputation of their college. The spirit of a student's whole life is shown by his attitude toward this question; if his aim is simply to benefit a clique, a "set," or a society, his life is mean and dwarfed; but if he regards the interests of all and works for the general good, his life will be enriched and ennobled.

Every student should give something and every student has something to give. "It is not worth while undertaking to live in this world, unless you have something to give." We may not be able to give much money, but we can give something, and it hurts us if we do not. But, far more important than money, we can give sympathy, thoughtfulness, kindness, and best of all, the inspiration of a splendid character.

He who is not doing something to make others better is wasting his life; and his life is more than wasted who debases others, whether by uttering ignoble thoughts or by doing ignoble deeds.

Merely to utter an oath hurts and degrades some one, and is a moral crime.

If we do not wish our lives to become dull and burdensome, but desire something to connect week

with week, year with year, and this life with the life to come; we need to have the best conception of life—we need to be filled with the true, altruistic passion.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting last Friday night was the first in the new administration, and was a good one. Pettibone, our president, gave us a rousing inaugural address and outlined the policy of the club for the next half. Then came the debate, "Resolved, That compulsory arbitration should be used in settlement of strikes in the United States." Affirmative, Williams and Nead; negative, Gardner and Howell.

Williams opened well, but let his speech die down. As Gardner was sick, Hogg took his place. He had to speak from notes, but this was excusable. Nead closed the argument for the affirmative. He spoke very well. As Howell did not arrive, Hogg spoke a second time and better than the first time. Cleverly then favored us with a piano solo, which was immensely enjoyed. Jon son next read us a paper on Lord Kitchener. It was very good indeed. Keplinger closed the program with a good critic's report. The program for next time, February 12, is as follows:

Music—Solo Ingersoll
 Debate: "Resolved, That United States Senators should be elected by direct vote of the people"
 Affirmative..... English and Hunter
 Negative Mitchell and Lamb
 Speech—The Morgan Steamship Merger... Patten
 Paper—Mozart, with selection on the piano Cleverly
 Visitors invited.

MINERVA.

One of the most successful meetings of Minerva held during the year was that of last Friday. It was the first meeting after the election of the new officers and Miss Scholz opened the program with an exaugural address; she briefly summarized the work of the last term which had been carried on so successfully under her able direction. Minerva will always remember Miss Scholz as one of her very best presidents, and extends a thousand thanks to her for the great help she has given the society. Miss Porter, the new president, then, in her usual charming manner, made the inaugural address, giving a brief outline of the work for the next half, making many helpful suggestions.

Minerva looks forward to a very bright future.

Miss Brooks, the talented elocutionist, entertained Minerva with a reading. It was a rare treat and her kindness was greatly appreciated. She took her selections from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," adding a rare charm and beauty to Alice Higgan's humorous story.

Next Friday Minerva has been honored with an invitation from the Contemporary Society.

PEARSONS.

The program last Friday was especially interesting as the newly elected officers assumed their duties for the new semester. The officers of the society are now as follows:

President—O. D. Shearer.
 Vice President—Donald De Witt.
 Secretary—Fairfield Sylvester.
 Treasurer—Robert M. Work.
 Sergeant-at-arms—W. D. Van Nostran.

The meeting was opened with quotations from Benjamin Franklin, after which Mr. Van Nostran, in a few well-chosen words, turned over the gavel to the President-elect. Mr. Sherer thanked the society for the honor bestowed upon him, then outlined the work that he would be glad to see accomplished in the next term.

Next came the debate, "Resolved' That Senator Apostle Smoot from Utah should not be allowed a seat in the United States Senate." Affirmative, Houk and Pardee; negative, Lowry and Reed. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative.

Vories next read an excellent original poem, after which Givens gave a speech on the Mormons, showing plainly their religious and social position. Prof. Lancaster acted as critic of the evening, and his report was enjoyed by all, as he not only criticised the program, but showed us what possibilities were before us, as well as what responsibilities rested upon us.

The program for next week is posted.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary on Friday took up the subject of the American drama. The program was begun by Miss Hall with a paper on "Dramatists and Their Plays," which covered the dramatic efforts of Americans. Miss Hill gave the biography of

that interesting old man, "The American Rip Van Winkle," Joseph Jefferson. An interesting discussion was led by Miss Meacham and Miss Knight."

The Contemporary Trio furnished delightful music.

Next week Contemporary entertains Minerva at four, and the program will be:

MusicTrio
Women's Heroes and Men's Heroines.....

.....Ella Fillius
Sense and Sensibility in Old and New Morals

.....Marjory Gregg
Echoes from the Class Room.....Daketa Allen

MILTONIAN.

At the meeting last Friday night, the program was opened by quotations from President Roosevelt.

Miller gave a recitation, entitled "Spartacus to the Roman Envoys." The Socratic debate, by Slauson and Willett, was won by the latter. Mr. Tomlin then gave a very successful recitation, which concluded the program for the evening.

The program for Friday evening, February 13, is as follows:

Quotations from Longfellow.

Debate: "Resolved, That a Representative
should vote according to the wishes of
his constituencies"

AffirmativeTomlin and Killough

NegativeSlauson and Roberts

The Venezuelan Question.....Willett

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Isham led Friday evening with the topic, "Reverence for Sacred Things." She suggested among other things toward which we should show all reverence, the name of God, His house, His Word, and our earthly friendships. The sacredness of all things pertaining to God cannot be too carefully observed. Our manner of entering church and our behavior during the service are having their influence upon other people as well as ourselves. Someone has said that to enter God's house with lack of respect for the holiness of the place is like bringing oxen into the temple. We should be as careful, too, of our attitude toward the Bible. It seems a very slight matter to repeat careless jokes about it, or to utter unthinkingly some phrase from its pages, but such things unconsciously render us less reverent in our manner, less capable of feeling the beauty of sacred words and thoughts.

The spirit of irreverence creeps upon us almost before we realize its presence. Unintentionally we desecrate ceremonies which are really solemn and full of meaning, or we let fall as ex-

clamations words which should be upon our lips only with reverent thoughts. As Christians, we must never forget that we are signboards, as it were, to direct other lives to God. It is a terrible thing if through our irreverent attitude we turn people away from Him whom they seek. To hold sacred the personality and the belief of others and ourselves is to live life as we should live it and to put a deeper meaning into our attitude toward the world and toward God.

Y. M. C. A.

"Reverence" was the subject of Dr. Gregg's address on Sunday afternoon. A larger number of young men than usual were in attendance and were helped by the thought presented. He said in part: Reverence is an emotion of the soul that is called forth only by eminent goodness. A show of force, such as an earthquake, does not call forth reverence; power such as that in Napoleon does not, neither does wisdom; but when we realize the presence of transcendent goodness we have feelings of reverence. In reverence there is a certain element of fear. When we stand in the presence of a person who is morally better than ourselves, we may fear lest his approbation may not be on our lives. General Sherman, in his memoirs, tells of a time in his youth when in an evening's caucousal with comrades he became drunk. When he went home that night his mother was waiting for him. She said nothing to him but kissed him and helped him to his room. He never became drunk again. He shunned this evil, because of the goodness of his mother. We reverence God, not because of his power, but because He is transcendently good.

We have self-reverence, not for what we are now, but because we recognize our endless possibilities for good. We are so made that we can make connection with God and accomplish great things. It is every man's business in this world to make the most of himself that he can. We reverence other people also. This reverence, someone has said, is of three kinds: reverence for superiors, for equals and for inferiors. Reverence for inferiors, Goethe said, was never known until Christ came into the world. He taught us concerning the infinite possibilities in every man.

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY OF PRAYER.

9:30 a. m. Class meetings:

Seniors, room 1; leader, O. D. Sherer.

Juniors, room 12; leader, Prof. Lancaster.

Sophomores, room 10; leader, W. E. Hester.

Freshmen, room 15; leader, W. R. Willis.

Academy, Ticknor Study.

11:00 a. m. Chapel—Address by Mr. William C. Sturgis, formerly of the faculty of Yale.

4:30 p. m. Vesper service; leader, Prof. Parsons.

This meeting is for all the students and faculty, and will be held in room 15.

COLLEGE NOTES.

We are all working *hard* again?

Pretty cold weather for Colorado Springs.

Skating has been fine for the last few days.

Riordan has left College to go into business.

Mr. English has entered the Glee Club as a second tenor.

Mrs. Maguire was the guest of the Phœdus Club Sunday noon.

The subjects for Seminars in Child Study have been assigned.

A cut already in English D! But then a bad beginning makes a good ending.

Again the junior representative in the oratorical contest has been given first place.

The Mandolin Club played for the first time at the oratorical contest and made a good impression.

Nebraska beat us in basket ball. Now it is our turn to beat Nebraska in the Inter-Collegiate debate.

According to the schedule, all our baseball games which are played on the home field occur in April.

The Girls' Glee Club made their initial appearance at the contest, and their pieces were well received.

Dr. Shedd (in front of Montgomery Hall, to Freshman in front of Ticknor)—"Is that you, Professor Cajori?"

Now's the time to be laying in a stock of red paper, red ink and a "soaring" disposition in preparation for the 14th.

It was somewhat chilly in Temple Theater last Wednesday evening, but the players appeared in full dress in spite of the cold.

The library resembles very much the rush for tickets at a circus, as the students in the various reading courses come in after each period.

Our basket ball team certainly played very well, considering the fact that this is their first real game and that they are handicapped in their practice by a poor gym. Keep it up, fellows.

We are beginning to wonder if the observation of Washington's birthday will be held on Monday, or if the faculty will add this day to our Easter vacation.

The incoming and outgoing officers of Contemporary entertained the members of the society on Saturday night. Such a custom would be very acceptable in the other societies; that is, to the members.

Work has not progressed much on the Science Building of late, owing in part to the cold weather and to a strike among the masons of the city.

Dr. Lancaster has now arranged the Seminar work in Psychology A, so that no member of the class will have to study Sunday. We wish all the professors would look at things in the same way.

Glee and Mandolin Clubs will begin extra rehearsals soon in preparation for the spring trip. The boys are willing to work though, as Manager Carrington promises a fine trip this year.

The "Only Original Ticknor Dramatic Club" will make its final appearance this week. This club, it will be remembered, was organized in the season of 1900-'01, presenting that year "The Cavalier's Bride or the Fugitive's Revenge." Last year the club, under the name of the "South Hall Dramatic Club," gave an elaborate spectacular production of "Blue-Beard." It is expected that the success of this season will surpass that of all previous seasons. The play to be presented this year is "Lady Lenore of the Dungeon Lioness, or For Which Pirate Did Fate Intend Her?" It is a play remarkable for brilliancy of plot and power of characterization. The elaborate scenery and costuming will make this the most magnificent production ever presented to the public. Watch the Bulletin Boards!

Last Saturday afternoon the old and new officers of Minerva, together with the chairmen of the committees, were royally entertained by Miss M. McAllister. During the afternoon high five was played and later most delicious refreshments were served. The girls cut for a prize, and Miss Dunbar being the fortunate one, received a large bunch of Lawson carnations. Those who enjoyed Miss McAllister's kind hospitality were Misses Hall, Barbee, Scholz, Porter, Ingersoll, Isham, Dunbar, Taylor, Hayden and E. Reinhardt.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Alden

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Shuler

Miss Davis

HESPERIAN.

Roberts opened the last program with a good Book Review and owing to the absence of three of the debaters the debate was opened by the fourth man and then thrown open to the house for general discussion. The result was very gratifying, showing the interest and general knowledge in the topic in which we, most of all, wish to excel.

The program was undoubtedly helped by the non-appearance of part of the men, since anyone who wilfully neglects and cuts a place on the program unconsciously benefits the society by his absence.

The program for the 13th is in the last TIGER, and the one for the 20th will be on the Bulletin Board.

PHILO.

Philo met as usual Friday afternoon. Miss Jones and Miss Pedrick read the "Lady and the Tiger," and it was very much enjoyed. A short discussion took place, after the reading.

In the business meeting, the following officers were elected.

President—Evelyn Shuler.

Vice-President—Esther Dickenson.

Secretary—Mary Persinger.

Treasurer—Ada Freeman.

Factotum—Mary McCreery.

The next meeting will be led by Miss Potter and Miss Lawson, and will be stories from Hawthorne.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Irish's brother is visiting him.

The new Philo programs are out.

The snow has interfered with tennis.

Miss Platt is expected back next week.

Shepard is a new fellow in the third class.

IV Physics Class enjoyed a cut Wednesday.

Miss Ewing is a new member of the IV Class.

Miss Engel has not entered school this semester.

The Roman History class enjoyed a cut Saturday.

Bryant and Hemming were visitors at Chapel Saturday.

Teas and parties were all the fashion Saturday afternoon.

Miss Shearer entertained some of the Academy girls last Saturday afternoon.

"We have all turned over a new leaf."

Witty house committee—"Yes, but I fear a wind storm will come pretty soon and blow the leaf back again."

DEACON'S LAMENT.

O cruel house of Prexy
That risest wide and tall
Between my open window
And fair Montgomery Hall.
I cannot see my darling
And feast my longing eyes;
The cruel house of Prexy
Between us ever lies.

How oft in toils and troubles
I'd see her gleaming form;
A gleam of light in winter,
A rainbow in the storm,
A guiding star at midnight,
Lone shining in the blue;
But the cruel house of Prexy
Still hides her from my view.

Rainbo—"You're always talking about my drinking too much, and about whiskey being bad for me, and all that. Perhaps you don't know that the scientists have found out there's alcohol in every human body."

Baldwin—"Then why can't you be satisfied with what you've got? What do you want to keep pouring it in for?"—*Chicago Tribune*.

Finding himself unable to meet his engagement in a certain town, a lecturer wired: "Impossible to come tonight; give the audience back their money." He received back the following reply: "We have given the audience back his money, and he has gone home perfectly satisfied."—*Tid-Bits*.

EXCHANGES

A BLOOMIN' BRITISHER.

To the most casual observer, it was evident from his swagger that he was a scion of the English aristocracy, and a stranger to the city. Lolling in front of a Broadway hotel was a well-dressed, auburn-haired young man. The scior touched the young man on the shoulder. "Pardon me, my dear man, but could I trouble you for a match?"

After lighting his cigar, he continued:

"Bah Jove! you know, this is the most extraordinary city. This is me first visit to New York, d'ye know? I'm a deuced stranger, but on the other hand I am rather well known. I fancy you have heard of Sir Francis Daffy, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Double Eagle, Knight of the Golden Fleece, and Knight of the Iron Cross. D'ye mind telling your name, me good man?"

He of the auburn locks replied in a deep, rich brogue: "Me name is Michael Murphy, last NIGHT, NIGHT befort last, NIGHT before that, to-night and every night, just Michael Murphy. See?"—*Rocky Mountain Collegian*.

Thirty-five men handed in their names for the water-polo, diving and relay swimming teams. The work will consist of light practice for the present, but class teams will soon be formed. The university team will compete with Yale, the Boston Athletic Association and the Brooklyn swimming team.—*The Harvard Crimson*.

Michigan has 15,000 alumni living; Harvard 14,000 and Yale 11,436.—*Ex.*

Harvard has the largest college library in the United States, having 700,000 volumes; Yale has 200,000, Columbia 133,000, Cornell 126,000.—*Ex.*

The train is a wicked thing,
The engine smokes all day,
And drags the chew-chew cars,
And tanks up by the way.

—*Exchange*.

Ten hours of study, eight hours of sleep, two of exercise, and four devoted to meals and social duties is what President Eliot of Harvard recommends.

The chapel at Oberlin, which has stood since 1854, was recently destroyed by fire. Many valuable records were lost, including those of the registrar's office. Steps have been taken to raise funds for a new chapel building.

If a chicken eats three pounds of brick dust in a day, how long will it take to lay a brick sidewalk 6x100 feet.

He guessed he'd guess for his degree,
But guessed his guess in vain,
For he guessed without the Faculty,
Who guessed he guess again.

—*Exchange*.

Washington was terribly wicked: he swore he never told a lie.

Columbia has established a course in automobile engineering, which will begin next April with an enrollment of thirty-five students.—*University Argonaut*.

German Instructor (to usually late student)—
"I see you are early of late; you used to be behind before, and now you are first at last."—*Ex.*

Fifty-five United States Senators and 204 Representatives are college graduates. Our present Congress contains representatives of 113 colleges and universities.

Harvard is seriously considering the proposition of barring graduate students from participating in the active athletics of the University.

Cornell is to have a hall of physics costing \$250,000. A gift from John D. Rockefeller. A hall of art, costing the same, is also to be built there.

The Franco-American committee has decided upon Chicago as the most advantageous place for the establishment of a French industrial school.

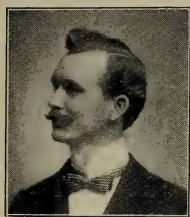
Yale has received recently a bequest of \$172,000, half of which is to be devoted to the purchase of books for the library of the class of *belles lettres* and half to the benefit of the University's general library.

The Glee Club of the University of California recently gave a concert at the State Asylum for the Insane. The strange lack of emotion and general indifference of the audience was said to be somewhat appalling.

Instructor—Mention some of the by-products of petroleum.

Young man—Universities.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Michigan has a Rocky Mountain Club composed of men from the States crossed by the great divide.



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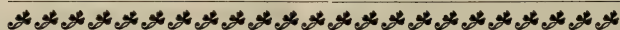
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 18, 1903.

NO. 20

CITIZENSHIP.

A Review of the Address to the Students Delivered by Mr. W. C. Sturgis, Formerly of Yale, on the Day of Prayer for Colleges.

Wherever men are gathered together into communities, into States, or into nations, there is responsibility. Wherever we are associated with others there can be no such thing as absolute independence. The only man who is absolutely independent, and has no responsibility, except that which he owes to himself, is the man on the desert island. When Friday appeared, he brought with him responsibility to Robinson Crusoe. Separated from other men, we are free to act as we please, but as soon as we are brought into a community our responsibilities begin. These responsibilities which we owe to an organized body or state we call citizenship. The responsibilities of citizens are three: First, responsibilities which they owe to themselves; second, responsibilities which they owe to their fellow citizens; third, responsibilities which they owe to aliens. All these resolve themselves into obedience to law. The citizen must himself be law-abiding; he must keep his fellow citizens within the law; he must teach the law to aliens. In order to do these things, the citizen must himself know the laws of the land. He must see to the law that he may see to his duties as a citizen. In carrying out his duties, he must use discretion. If he takes the law into his own hands and uses force, we have disorder which may culminate in such a shameful thing as a lynching. The duties of the law must be taught, not by force, but by precept and example. This is especially true in the teaching of aliens. Immigrants enter our ports from foreign lands whose institutions are very different from ours. Coming to this free country, they see the privileges before the responsibilities. It is our duty to educate these people in the law of the land. We must send their children and ours to school under the same flag. Thus we will make them good American citizens.

So we see that obedience to law is the symbol of our lives as citizens. No responsibilities can be got rid of by ignoring this. From birth we are surrounded with responsibilities. Cain shirked the responsibility that he owed to his brother and God set a brand upon him that all men might despise and shun him. There are modern Cains among us—shirkers of responsibility. They ought to be the scorn and shame of honest men.

In this great country of ours we are free to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We are free to follow out our own natural bent, so long as it is in accordance with the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number. Nothing is closed to us. All the doors to advancement stand wide open. When we become of age, we have a hand in the government, and if we are worthy we may even aspire to the highest position in that government. This nation, baptised in blood, handed down to us from the fathers, is a noble heritage. To say that we are American citizens is our proudest boast.

But, there is something even better than American citizenship. There is before us today a higher citizenship based on a far higher power. It is citizenship in the Kingdom of God. The casual reader is prone to put a false interpretation upon the Gospels. His conception of the Kingdom of Heaven is of a future kingdom; a kingdom to be established in some far distant time. But, that the Kingdom of Heaven was at hand was the keynote of Christ's earlier teachings. He came to found a kingdom, and through the centuries that kingdom has been growing. We are shoulder to shoulder with citizens of that kingdom. The constitution of the Kingdom of God is found in the fifth, sixth and seventh chapters of Matthew. It is a kingdom based on law. God has given us a sign of citizenship—baptism—the badge of Christianity. And when a person is baptised he becomes a citizen of the kingdom just as much as we became citizens of this country by our birth. There may be disloyal citizens in the former case as well as the latter, but they are citizens none the less.

In the third chapter of St. Matthew we may learn of our duties and responsibilities as citizens. Of these duties we must learn and we must teach them to our fellow men. What we need to remember, first of all, is that Christianity is a *life*, not a *belief*; important as the question of belief in certain doctrines is, it is secondary, the primary and all-essential thing is the life. We are usually shy about talking of religion, but there comes a time when we must speak. Loyalty in the sense of responsibility makes us speak. It is the duty which the law of the State puts upon us. Why should

we who are loyal citizens let others think that we are aliens? Earnestly, with zeal, but with knowledge, we must speak to others and guide them onward and upward. Who does not do this is not a loyal citizen.

One thing we must remember. The Kingdom of God can have no progress, if we do not teach the aliens. The swiftness of the growth is in our hands. We are responsible. Never let us think that our responsibility will be overlooked by a just God. "The mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly small." However, let us not fear punishment, but, rather, hope for praise. Our Leader is worthy of His leadership. Jesus Christ of Nazareth is worthy of our supreme adoration. In stainless life, in devotion to the truth, in unwavering courage which faced death willingly and gladly in self-sacrifice, he stands before us the supreme figure in history. It is one of the strangest things in life that we should halt in loyalty to such a leader. In spite of ourselves, we are troubled. We ask, as Pilot did, "What is Truth?" We struggle against doubt vainly; and yet we need not be discouraged, because we are beset with doubt. Honest doubt is necessary to the truest spiritual growth; it is one of the greatest principles in evolution. No man need be ashamed of doubts that are *honest* doubts, for they are the stepping stones to higher things. Wilful unbelief, however, is another thing. Romanes says, "Unbelief is usually due to indolence, often to prejudice and never a thing to be proud of." Yet, many young men rather pride themselves on agnosticism. They say they are freed from dogma. It is the blind man boasting of his blindness; the man with no ear for music boasting of his lack of appreciation. With such the thinking man has no sympathy whatever.

For doubt that is honest there is a remedy, and in thinking minds only respect; for out of doubt comes the highest faith.

Halting between two opinions we ask, "What is Truth." Christ said, "I am the way, the truth and the life. Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free." Our way is clear before us. We must know the truth, and we must make use of our knowledge. Citizenship is service. Paul did not say, "What wilt thou have we to believe?" but "What wilt thou have me to *do*?"

Science in its endless search for facts is taking a position of supreme arrogance. In the maze of scientific discussion, we need a guiding star to keep us in our path.

Not long ago some men were hunting in the deep pine forests of New Brunswick. The weather was bitter cold and the ground was deep in snow. The Indian guide, taking his compass, left camp in search of game. He did not return. The campers went out to find him. After a long search they came upon his frozen body only two hundred

yards from camp. In his left hand was the compass, broken to bits. In his right hand was a stone. He had lost his way in the trackless forest. He had become bewildered. His compass told him one direction was north and his training in woodcraft told him another direction was north. Instead of trusting to his compass, he had relied upon himself; he had shattered the compass with a stone, and he lost his life in consequence.

This is our plight when we lose sight of our King. He is our only safety, our guide through the storms and trials of life. If we cast aside our pilot we are lost.

Standing as we do at the threshold of this century, we have before us mighty opportunities. What Christ's Kingdom will be in twenty-five years depends on what it is now. What it is now depends on us individually as followers of Christ. To make the best of our opportunities, we need patience, endurance, faith; patience with our own doubts and with the doubts of others. Lowell, in his verses to Columbus, has told us what a splendid thing this enduring patience can be. He says: "Endurance is the crowning quality.

And patience all the passion of great hearts;
These are their stay, and when the leaden world
Sets its hard face against their fateful thought,
And brute strength, like the Gaulish conqueror,
Clangs his huge glaive down in the other scale,
The inspired soul but flings his patience in,
And slowly that outweighs the ponderous globe,—
One faith against a whole world's unbelief,
One soul against the flesh of all mankind."

THE IMPROMPTU PLAY.

Last Friday night witnessed a most successful production of the tragedy, "Lady Lenore of Dungeon Lyonesse, or For Which Pirate Did Fate Intend Her," presented by the Ticknor Dramatic Club before a distinguished and fashionable audience. Excellent music was furnished between acts by the South Hall orchestra.

As the curtain rises, the fair Lady Lenore is discovered singing at her lofty dungeon casement. Though cruelly imprisoned, she remains faithful to her two English lovers and is wooed in vain by the keeper of the dungeon, Lord Beverly Willoughby.

Disguised as pirates (Black Dog and Murkey Murder), the two lovers arrive upon the scene, attack Lord Beverly Willoughby, secure the keys and free the maiden. At this point the truce between the lovers ceases and in a duel Sir Bedivere de Castlemont (Black Dog) is slain. Maddened by jealous rage that another should win the prize, Lord Beverly stabs Lady Lenore. In grief, Sir Lancelot de Montfort (Murky Murder) kills himself and as the curtain falls Lord Beverly plunges the dagger into his own heart and dies.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Lady Lenore	Miss Dudley
Lord Beverly de Willoughby.....	Miss Hall
Black Dog (Sir Bedivere de Castlemont).....	
.....	Miss Smeigh
Murky Murder (Sir Lancelot de Montfort)...	
.....	Miss Fillius

GOLD OR A HUMAN LIFE.

Alone in a wretched hovel
 I found a miser old;
 Unmindful of love or beauty,
 He cared for naught but gold.

Alone in a stately mansion
 I found a learned man,
 A talented, wealthy scholar,
 Whose cheeks are sunk and wan

From luxury. Selfish pleasure,
 The quest for show and fame,
 The gaining of ease and culture,
 He made his life's sole aim.

Unmindful of want and suffering
 Among his fellowmen;—
 The poor and oppressed for succor
 Ne'er came to him again;

Unmindful of blind and groping,
 Outside in hopeless night,
 From whom in his splendid palace
 He shut away the light;

Disdaining the lame and leper,
 Whose pain his skill could cure;—
 His sympathy, cheer, or counsel,
 Ne'er helped a friend endure.

Ah, which was the greater miser,—
 The man who hid his gold,
 Or the man, who hoarded his talents,
 Whose heart was hard and cold?

Far out in the world of struggle,
 Where want and pain are rife,
 Which, think you, of greater value:
 Is gold or a human life?

—W. 1005.

A TYPICAL TEACHER.

It was my good fortune—at least, so I considered it at the time—to have one teacher in High School who could not make his pupils work. More than that, he was absolutely unable to control them at all; they always did just about what they wished in spite of the utmost that Mr. M——'s feeble efforts could accomplish in restraining them.

There is only one day that I can remember on which we had an orderly recitation, and that was merely during the latter part of the hour. Things were going on much as usual that day, only a little more so. While every one had some share in the disturbance, there was one boy in particular who made himself especially prominent by his antics and was utterly heedless of the teacher's remonstrances. At length the instructor could endure it no longer; his temper got the best of him; the blood rushed to his cheeks; he rushed to the boy's seat, and an out and out "tussle" ensued, in which both parties exerted their strength to the utmost. The struggle ended with one less pupil in the room, a much-frustrated teacher on the platform, and as quiet and well-behaved a group of scholars in their seats as could be found in any school in the land.

The poor man was the victim of many a joke at the hands of the scholars, but the one that happened on a cold and bleak December day was the greatest tribute to the schoolboy's inventive genius. One of the favorite methods of annoying the teacher was to open the windows wide on cold days, and to close them on warm days. Of course, there were always some who objected whether the windows were up or down; so, to settle the difficulty, the teacher would consult the thermometer and make the final adjustments according to Fahrenheit's decree. The trouble had grown so continuous that the instructor had formed the habit of going to the thermometer as soon as he came into the room, in order to set things right at once.

On this particular day mentioned, a sudden inspiration came to the lad who was most often inspired by the "Goddess of Devilment," if I may so express it. Just before recitation time, he rushed to the thermometer, held a lighted match to the bulb and, as soon as the mercury reached 96 degrees, hastened back to his seat. Almost immediately the teacher came in. He went to take his reading as usual, and when he noticed the extreme heat, he lost no time in throwing the windows wide open.

The inrush of cold air that followed made some of us wonder if the joke was entirely one-sided.

P. G.

A recent ruling of Postmaster Coyne and sustained by the postal authorities at Washington, declares that the *Daily Maroon* is an advertising journal and not a newspaper. The *Maroon* must now pay 1-cent postage for every copy sent through the mails.—*Wolverine*.

Mark Twain has bequeathed his skull to Cornell University. This will be the first time any one ever got a head of Mr. Clemens.—*The Baltimore American*.

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The steadiness with which the snow has been falling of late, and the persistence of cold weather, has had a disastrous effect on our imagination and started it to wandering. We followed it as far as we could—until we became bewildered and our imagination was lost to view as it wandered on in the distance—and we shall try to relate, as nearly as possible, what we saw and heard.

We were lead at once fifty years into the future and found ourselves in this same locality of Colorado Springs, though the whole landscape was covered with such a heavy fall of snow as had not been known in long, long years. Indeed, we believe that no community had been so completely "snow-bound" since the days of which Whittier wrote. As we gazed over the campus and into the halls and dormitories—for we had this power from our guide—we could not help but be interested in comparing the methods of procedure followed by these twentieth century people with those of the early nineteenth century which the poet describes.

Of course the snow was so deep that no one could move about out of doors till a tunnel had been made; hence my keen delight in watching the behavior of the people in the meantime. No "stack of wood against the chimney-back" I saw, no merry throngs that "sat the clean-winged hearth about." Not because there was no merriment, nor because there was no warmth provided,

but because the fireplace had become a thing of the past. Instead of the cheery, open fireplace which used to enliven those dreary days, was seen what appeared to be a little black box on a base of marble, close to which the people sat. We were puzzled at first to know what sort of a device this was, but we soon decided, from the fact that there were two coils of wire fastened to it, that it must be an electric heater. The only difficulty was that there were no electric wires seen in the streets to carry the current into the buildings, but our guide made all clear by explaining that the wires were always placed underground now instead of overhead.

What surprised us most, as we gazed upon this gathering—which, by the way, was in the Scientific Students' dormitory—was the fact that no one seemed to be talking, although all were laughing boisterously and apparently were enjoying themselves beyond measure. The longer we looked the more puzzled we became, until we noticed that they were all looking in one direction. Then, following their gaze, we discovered at the other end of the room what seemed to be a pigmy minstrel show in progress. Our guide explained to us that the fellows were amusing themselves with a recent invention of the aged Edison—the last one completed before his death—known as the vitaphonograph, which reproduced the personal appearance and actions of individuals as well as their voices.

We longed to linger and listen in order to learn what sort of jokes were in favor at that period, but we were hurried on by our guide to investigate the life in the heart of the city. While the heavier traffic had necessarily been stopped, we discovered that business transactions were still going on, and lighter goods were being delivered as usual. Wireless telephones made it possible for brokers to talk up their stock and make sales, for housewives to order provisions, and, in short, for business of every sort to continue without great interruption. All goods, except those of the bulkier kind, were distributed as usual by the City Package Delivery Company in their underground tubes.

We started in to follow the course of one of these bundles, but just as it was getting under way, we were startled by the announcement of our guide that a wireless telegram had just come in from the United States weather bureau station at the South Pole. It said that the ice was beginning to melt and that everything pointed to the necessity of a speedy abandonment of the station, if the agents were to escape with their lives. We were so completely absorbed in pondering the new thoughts suggested by this announcement that we forgot all else for a time, and when we looked up again our guide had disappeared.

Arrangements are being made to get special rates to Denver, if possible, so that Colorado College may have a large representation at the Oratorical Contest on Friday night. In all probability the rate can be secured, if twenty or more will go. This contest will be well worth hearing and we believe that the College stands a good show of coming out ahead. Every student, therefore, who can possibly go, ought to do so by all means and thus show his loyalty to the College and show the

orators that we are interested in them and want them to win.

The address given by Mr. Sturgis on the Day of Prayer was a masterly one, and was recognized as such by all who heard it. We, therefore, print a rather full review of it in this issue, in order that those who failed to hear it may not miss it altogether, and that the rest may have some record of it in permanent form.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

ATHLETICS.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said:
'This is my own, my native town?'"

If so, his heart is of steel and in the deep recesses of his breast there burns not so much as a spark of native pride and spirit in response to the flaming poster with its hourly but stately and rhythmic cadences which announce to the world the approach of that event which has gone down in history and is celebrated in the latest epic of Daun Vorees as "The grand struggle of the Greeley Gods and College Titans." (Coming out soon in book form). The arena, once gory with the blood of gladiators, who struggled for supremacy and favor amid the thundering plaudits of the singing and fickle multitude, till the rafters creaked, the roof swayed and the gym itself tottered under the terrific strain, is silent and besmeared with sawdust. Empty and gloomy is that amphitheater, made eternally glorious by the prodigious feats of the patron saint and the pardonable pride of Greeley (known in these latter days as Terrible Teddy), and his band of muckers. At the mention of such names as Ike and Van who will not tremble in awe and fear and who, capable of giving vent to great emotion, does not heave a sigh of relief and gratitude that by such men as Jonson, Smiling Shaw and Baker, known far and wide for their modesty and reticence in the presence of the fair sex, the glory of C. C. was kept spotless and unsullied. The struggle is o'er, but it has so stirred the blood of the populace that already loud demands are voiced on every side for another opportunity to witness the furious onslaught and plunging of Ike English, to gain but one more fleeting glimpse of the elasticity, pliability and slideability of the nimble Hunt in his graceful perambulations in and about the side lines. Even now it is a matter of heated dispute which team actually came off with the honors of the evening, such was the closeness of the score. The populace plainly favored the "Men from Greeley" while throughout

the excitement was at white heat and the final result in doubt until the last whistle of the referee. This last named gentleman, in announcing the score to be 13 to 12, in favor of the College, so incurred the rage and hatred of the followers of Greeley, that it was only by the extremest of measures and under the protection of a squad of loyal C. C. rooters that he succeeded in reaching his residence alive and uninjured. In pursuance of the popular demand, a match basket ball game will be played between the combined forces of Seniors and Sophs and those of the Juniors and Freshies Thursday evening, February 19, from 8 to 9. Those interested urge that owing to the disparity of the sexes at the last game, more men turn out. The tickets are 15c or two for a quarter. For fear that some do not appreciate the social significance of this event, all gentlemen, save members of the teams, are requested to appear in full dress.

P. S.—We take great pleasure in placing before the public the prologue of the above mentioned epic, "The Prologue of the Struggle Between the Greeley Gods and College Titans." (By Permission of Author).

PROLOGUE.

Fast and furious,
Not injurious,
But scrumbuncions basket ball;
Greeley suckers,
College muckers,
Met for business,—that was all.
Feb. eleven,
Half-past seven,
Doors were open at the gym;
Every student,
Who was prudent,
Brought a girl along with him.
In case the Muse
Shall still enthuse,
You'll get some more of this anon;—

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The program last Friday night was characterized by faithful work on the part of the participants; it also showed the good fortune of the club in having high-class musicians among its members.

Mr. Ingersoll entertained us with one of his solos, which was quite pleasing, as all of Mr. Ingersoll's solos are. In the debate on the popular election of United States Senators, fire was by no means conspicuous, but the debate served one purpose, and that was in giving good information as to the claims of the respective sides of the question. Mr. Patten's speech on the Morgan Steamship Merger, though not very well prepared, served to clear our minds of a great many prejudices against Mr. Morgan's undertaking. The program closed with Cleverly's paper on Mozart, which was entertaining as well as instructive.

The program for February 20 is as follows:
Music—Piano solo.....English
Speech—Our System of National Banks...Finger
Debate: "Resolved, That immigration should
be restricted to those who can read and
write their native language"
Affirmative.....Randolph and Churchill
Negative.....Roberts and Forbush
Paper—Alexander Hamilton.....Hunt

MINERVA.

Minerva was very ably entertained by the Contemporary Society last Friday afternoon. An excellent program was given, after which delicious refreshments were served. The girls enjoyed every minute of their visit with the other society and will always remember the afternoon among the most delightful Minerva has ever spent.

The program next Friday is as follows:
United States in 1950:
In Literature.....Miss Starbird
In ScienceMiss McKinnie
MusicMiss Johnson
Criticism.

Visitors welcome.

PEARSONS.

The program last Friday, though rather long, was well rendered and showed good preparation. The roll call was answered by quotations from Irving and was followed by a lively parliamentary drill, none of the fellows retaining the chair for any great length of time. Work then sang a very pleasing solo and was forced to respond to an encore. The debate which followed: "Resolved,

That International Arbitration is practicable in the present Venezuela trouble." though rather one-sided, was well contested. Bull and Bale on the affirmative, finally obtaining the decision over Pardee and Shaw. The impromptu speeches were certainly deserving of praise. Leighton gave a rousing one on "The Factors in Success;" Hunter showed "Some Occasions on Which It Is Permissible to Lie," and Vories gave suggestions in regard to "The Age at Which Children Should Cease to Obey Their Parents." Willis reviewed the Venezuela question very thoroughly, bringing it down to our present time, while Loud helped to brighten up the program with a reading from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Judge Kerr closed the evening with a very helpful critic's report.

The program for next week is as follows:
1. Quotations from Bryant.
2. RecitationHawley
3. Debate: "Resolved, That the eight-hour
law, now before the State Legislature,
should be adopted"
AffirmativeBirchby and Reyer
NegativeHunter and Hardy
4. Illustrated Lecture.....Montgomery
5. "The New Colorado".....Cleaveland
6. MusicQuartette

CONTEMPORARY.

Minerva met with Contemporary Friday afternoon for a program and social time. The first number was "Men's Heroines and Women's Heroes," a very interesting paper. Miss Gregg gave a most laughable and entertaining talk on "Sense and Sentimentality in Old and New Novels." The Contemporary trio sang "Primrose Lane," and the last number, "Echoes from the Classroom," by Miss Allen with the take-offs of the professors was appreciated by all. The society then adjourned for an informal reception. Mrs. Urdahl and Miss Parks served and Contemporary was delighted to become better acquainted with her guests.

MILTONIAN.

The program last Friday night, February 13, consisted, first of a debate, "Resolved, That United States Representatives should vote according to the wishes of their constituencies." Mr. Tomlin opened the debate by giving a long discussion upon the duties of Representatives, but had occupied most all of his time before he presented any argu-

ment in favor of the question. Mr. Slauson opened the argument for the negative, and proved that it was not always best for a Representative to vote according to the wishes of his constituencies, when he represented a community where their wishes were not in accordance with the wishes of society as a whole. Mr. Killough was the next speaker on the affirmative. He did not bring forward any new argument, but spent his time trying to overthrow the points made by Mr. Slauson. Mr. Roberts' discussion showed careful preparation. His points were well made, and back up by proofs, so that Tomlin was not able to refute the argument in the two minutes he had for rebuttal.

Mr. Willett then gave a long and very interesting discussion of the Venezuelan question.

The question for next Friday night will be a discussion of the question for the Fort Collins debate in which the negative and the affirmative will be debated by the members of the society.

Y. W. C. A.

The topic Friday evening was "Preparation for Service." Miss McDowell, the leader, spoke first of the duty of service, for we must be convinced that we are really needed in a certain work before we can prepare ourselves for it. When our duty is pointed out to us we may at first hold back, thinking that the work might be done better by some one else, but we should learn to look upon it as a personal matter, as something that we must enter into if we would make it our motto "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The duty once decided upon, the need of preparation for work begins to urge itself upon us. If we would be most useful, we must have thorough preparation, and for this the college life affords the widest opportunities. Here we can come into contact with human nature in all its moods, and from this contact we can gain, if we will, sweetness of character, patience, high ambition. We can learn how to fail and not be discouraged, knowing that we must needs struggle and battle with the world if we would come out strong and fine in life and noble in character. Then the privilege of service dawns upon us, as we enter upon it with full preparation, and we realize that we must live up to our highest ideals, for Him who will represent us at the throne of God.

As Christ gave Himself to the world, so we must give to others the fruit of our preparation for service. For thirty years He lived a quiet life of preparation, and when He went forth to preach the gospel, He was thoroughly equipped for His work and able to give His best service to those who needed it. For every one of us some service lies ahead, and nowhere can we better begin the work of preparation for it than here in College. We cannot be perfect at once, and we should

lose no time that might be given to practice of our work. For some of us the greatest opportunity may lie just here and "we shall not pass this way again." Should we not begin at once to live useful lives, that we may not count as wasted the opportunities that might have been used for character building?

Y. M. C. A.

"The Problems of the Average Student" was the theme of Prof. Shedd's address to us at the Sunday meeting and he brought some of our experiences of the past and present to our minds.

When the Freshman enters College, he must consider three kinds of problems, which are physical, mental and moral. The average student may not be able to pay full attention to all departments of college life and he must determine how far he will go in what he enters. If he enters athletics, he is in danger of turning too much attention to this; if he is determined to excel in his studies, he may become a bookworm. He must determine what his morals will be: whether he will be honest; whether he will be a moral gentleman. The Freshman may be too self-confident and have too much self-consciousness, but as he pursues his course there awakens within him a realization that there is a higher life. He gets an ideal. He develops into manhood. He thinks of what he is going to do and going to be. He dreams of the future and dwells in the realm of the ideal. Centuries ago a man came into the world and set up a new standard of life. He taught that he who would be greatest must become least. He taught the Golden Rule and what pure service is. His work was for others and He even laid down his life in service. If we look at all the names the world calls great we find them giving themselves for others, as He did.

THE MYSTERY OF THE SPHINX.

At a meeting of the hall girls, President Slocum at last explained the secret of Ticknor Hall. Over the staircase of Ticknor has long hung a large picture of the Sphinx as an emblem of the hall. For if anyone asked for the donor of the hall there was silence such as the Sphinx gave to the questions asked of her. Some thought of the giver as an elderly gentleman, some as an old maid, some as a group of people, but it was none of these. The giver of the hall is Miss Cheney of Boston, a young woman giving her gift to young women. It is but recently that she has consented that her name as donor be made public. The hall was named for her friend Miss Ticknor. As a small expression of their gratitude, the girls sent her a note of thanks. President Slocum announced the plans for a new girls' hall to be begun in March.

COLLEGE NOTES.

How many valentines did you get?

Many of the students went to hear "Arizona."

The latest addition to Pearsons is Mr. Shantz Jr.

Are you goin to Denver for the Oratorical contest?

Miss West spent the latter part of last week in Denver.

Miss Barnard enjoyed a visit from her mother last week.

Miss Seifried will go to Denver to attend the contest.

Mr. Fisher entertained a few of the students last Tuesday.

"Cholly" Ragan made quite a "hit" Friday night at the play.

Keplinger has left school in order to be with his brother, who is sick.

Engage the South Hall orchestra for parties and dances. Rates reasonable.

Misses Smedley and McGee expect to go home for a visit the last of the week.

Ye Montgomery College girls will give a party next Saturday evening. Invitations are out.

The Seniors and Juniors received invitations to Mr. Hobb's lecture on Egypt last Saturday night.

The Library alcoves make very cozy lunch booths. And so convenient too.

Tad Sylvester will not return to school this year. His sickness has caused him to lose a great deal of work, and he does not expect to graduate till next year.

Don't fail to go to the Princeton Lecture given by De Witt tonight. Seventy-five fine stereopticon views will be shown and the admission is *Free*, so be sure and be there.

The seminars in Psychology A on Monday were Phrenology, Bybee; Word and Tone Color, Miss Roodhouse; The Psychology of Music, Miss Jewett.

Mrs. Urdahl is "at home" to the members of Minerva the first and third Saturdays in February and to the members of Contemporary the second and fourth Saturday.

Don't miss the basketball game between the Senior-Sophomore and Junior-Freshman teams on Thursday night. It promises to be exciting.

It is reported that Vories' advertisement on the Library bulletin board in regard to the printing of valentines, was put up in self-defense.

Mr. Carrington, manager of the College Glee and Mandolin Clubs, has left to make arrangements for the trip.

The sermon delivered by Mr. Sturgis at the Chapel exercises last Monday was enjoyed by all present.

The fellows living in the hall consider themselves especially favored when such weather as this prevails.

There will be "all kinds of things doin'" in the last of March from present indications. Banquets, Glee Club Concerts, etc.

Sherer was confined to his bed with a high fever last week, but we are glad to see him around once more.

The girls who went to the basket ball game expecting to see a *real Greely* team have it in for Vories.

The old, ancient, "come over in the ark" joke, "I have an oat for you" made it appearance last week. Why not spring something more modern?

Mrs. Urdahl entertained Contemporary on Saturday afternoon. Prof. Urdahl spent his afternoon in the library.

The Sophomore girls' basket ball team defeated the Freshman on Saturday afternoon by a score of 17 to 6.

Invitations are out for an informal hop to be given by Misses Slack and Trovinger next Thursday evening at the home of the former.

Dr. Root sent carnations to both Ticknor and Montgomery. The girls appreciated her kindness very much.

From recent evidence, we are tempted to believe with Dr. Lancaster that the weather is capable of forming habits.

A number of College students were among those who attended the excellent stereopticon lecture on Egypt, given by Mr. Chas. M. Hobbs, of Denver, under the auspices of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College.

*Journal
Hester
Hollough
Shannon
Horn*

Prof. Dey was discovered conducting a recitation with one girl last week. It is suggested that a chaperone be provided hereafter.

The Miltonians will debate the "Senator Election Question" with the Forensic Debating Club of Fort Collins, on April 24.

Pupil (after professor has explained that prisoners in jail always have to march in lock-step)—"Will you please show us what that step is like?"

Professor—"I'm afraid I was not there long enough to learn it."

ALUMNI NOTES.

The following is an extract of a letter from Mr. B. L. Rice, '01, which was read in a students' meeting on the Day of Prayer:

"Lebanon, Tenn.,

"January 26, 1903.

"To the Students, Old and New, and Friends of Colorado College:

"To you who bear the proud name of Coloradoans, I send a greeting from the Sunny South. You have heard it said that "we never miss the

water till the well runs dry, and I think I am not wrong in surmising that that maxim is applicable for many an alumnus of C. C. This very day as he sits down to think over four bright years when he freely and to some extent thanklessly received, from day to day, the good things which Colorado College was peculiarly fitted to give him. Colorado College is, first of all, a Christian institution. This is why I am glad to write to you today, for I feel grateful to the institution, its professors and students for the preparation of the life work which it was my good fortune to secure there. My plea today is this: 'Don't miss anything that the College has to give you. Above all, do not go away from the institution one-third—two-thirds—of a man when it is in your power to be three thirds.'

"Sincerely yours,

BERNARD L. RICE. '01.

Miss Grace Thompson, '02, has been visiting in the Springs this week. She finds her work in this little coal settlement very interesting.

Dr. Mary Noble, one our graduates, is to give a series of talks on Hygiene to the girls of the College and Academy.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Davis

There has been noticed of late an apparent lack of interest in the work of the Hesperian Society. The attendance has not been good and members have failed to take their part on the program; debaters have come with little or no preparation.

These things are particularly unfortunate at this time, when the preliminaries for the Lincoln debate are so near. It is high time to get down to business and show our interest in this annual debate, if we expect our men to enter into it with the right kind of spirit. It is so distinctly a factor in our Academy life that it should have the most enthusiastic support of the institution, and particularly of the Hesperians. Now is the time to do our best work. We need enthusiasm. Give us all you have!

ACADEMY BASKET BALL.

Why has Cutler Academy no basket ball team? There is good material for one. Let us organize one.

Besides giving the fellows a fine form of exercise, it would bring Cutler to the notice of many

people. Let us look for a moment at the Greeley High School. It has been brought to the notice of all the schools in the State, has had its team's picture in several papers and magazines. Why? Simply on account of its basket ball team.

Why can not the Academy gain fame in the same way? Is all the athletic spirit dead? Let us arouse, elect a good captain and have a winning team.

The College Tigers have challenged us for a game to be played in the gym next Monday night. We must organize a team, play and defeat them. Let every Cad who has any loyal blood turn out and root.

"Oh," some say, "but we can hire no coach." No coach is necessary. The above mentioned school had no coach for either its boys' or girls' teams. The girls last year won the championship of Colorado and Wyoming. The boys this year have been defeated but twice in three months of playing, one of their defeats being in the U. of N. game in which they played better against U. of N. than did any other team in Colorado.

The Academy girls have organized a team. With a boys' and girls' team, C. A. can easily be famous. Let us be up and doing.

PHILO.

The meeting Friday afternoon was led by Miss Potter and Miss Lawson, who read one of the stories from "Tangle Wood" Tales. Next meeting will be led by Miss Dickinson and Miss Brigham, and will be another story from Hawthorne.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Tucker has left school.

Miss Platt returned Monday noon.

Walter was sick several days last week.

Miss Pedrick took dinner at the club Sunday.

Philo is going to have some new pins at last.

Skinner has just got out after an attack of the "grippe."

Bush was in Denver for a day or two, visiting at home.

French enjoyed a visit from his mother the first of the week.

Valentine Day was fitly celebrated in Montgomery Hall.

French and Jameson are new members of the Hesperian.

Emrich and Leuchtenberg spent several days in Golden last week.

Miss Fehringer entertained several Academy people Saturday night.

Miss Gregg has been chosen captain of the Girls' Basket Ball team. An interesting practice game was played with the Freshmen girls last week.

Thursday evening Miss Freeman entertained at a taffy pull. The taffy was fine, the pulling better. All present had a delightful time.

Two members of the III. English class enjoyed the recitation very much from the front steps of Palmer Hall the other day.

Saturday night the Academy girls of Montgomery Hall entertained some of their friends at a valentine's dance, in Ticknor Study. The color scheme was red and white, the hostesses appeared

gowned in red and white, white hearts and roses of the same color hung from the chandeliers. Red shades over the lights cast a rosy hue over the room. The programs were red and white hearts.

The evening was spent in dancing and the time for departure came only too soon. The following guests were present: Misses McCoy, Currier, Starbird, Harrington, Fezer, Davis, MacMillen, Jones, Edith Hall, Sater, Cannon, Isham and Ledigh. The hostesses were Misses Wallace, Packard, Persinger, McCreery, Pedrich, Shuler, MacDonald, Harriet Sater and Lawson.

EXCHANGES.

In an address at a dinner of the Williams College Alumni Association, President Hopkins said in part:

"I believe that it should be the primal purpose of all education to induce the motive of becoming rather than of getting.

The mastery of the physical forces is an impressive spectacle, the most impressive of our time, and it does not belong to any one to belittle the triumph of science at the beginning of this twentieth century. But the emergency is upon us and our generation, whether these great forces are to rule us or we them. Let us have economics, but let us not forget that the recognition of moral values is of more importance than anything else."—*New York Times*.

Our Marian Jones is missing,
Shipped into the Silent Hence;
Lit the kitchen fire with naptha,
And she hasn't benzine since.

Senior—I never pay to get shaved.

Junior—How's that?

Senior—I always get shaved on my face.—*Ex.*

Here lies a Judge whose last words I indite:
I'll go to Heaven—I'll go this very night."
He died as with himself he yet conversed;
As usual—his decision was reversed.

—*Roland B. Molineux.*

Newitt—Well, there's one thing about the weather. It's always a safe topic of conversation.

Borough—I thought it was today when I met Lendham, but when I started to speak of it, he said: "Yes, it's unsettled, and that reminds me of that note of yours."—*Philadelphia Press*.

The Princeton baseball schedule includes twenty-eight games from March 28 to June 13th.

Yale has a Whist Club and games are scheduled between Yale and Columbia, Brown, and Harvard.

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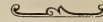
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 25, 1903.

No. 21

DONE IN THE DARK.

At the university, the 22nd of February is long anticipated by every Freshman. On that day comes the wrestling match between the two lower classes, and then the "horsing" of the Freshmen by the Sophomores comes to an end.

On the night before the 22nd it is supposed that every loyal Freshman will be out with a pot of orange paint and a brush, and that he will spend the hours of darkness in placing his class numerals upon every available spot in town. It is also supposed that every loyal Sophomore will be out, armed with a piece of garden hose about twenty inches long which he will use upon the head of any Freshman he may be able to overtake.

Several years ago two Freshmen having higher aims than the mere daubing of houses and fences in town, sought the water tower. This rises to a height of two hundred feet. On its flat top is a little house in which once a telescope was mounted. Up the side of the tower is an iron ladder. When the observatory was abandoned the upper section of this ladder was removed to prevent anyone from getting on top.

In the dark of the night, there ascended this ladder a big, tall Freshman with a coil of rope, and a very little Freshman with a big can of paint. When the big Freshman had climbed to the top of the ladder he found between it and the top of the tower a distance of more than six feet. He twisted his legs around the two top rungs of the ladder and then carefully raised his body up until he could grasp the edge of the tower above him. In a moment more he was on top. He then lay down and, reaching over, helped up the little Freshman. When both were safely on top, the big Freshman tied his rope under the arms of his friend. When this was done, the little Freshman was let down over the edge, with paint pot in one hand and brush in the other to paint a big '02 on the side of the tower toward the campus.

Now, the big Freshman, being a football man, found it was not hard for him with his feet braced against the rim of the tower to hold the weight of the other. The little Freshman, however, was not very well pleased with his position. At first he was so intent on making a good, big O that he didn't think much about anything else. But now the rope began to pinch him terribly. This brought him to a realization of his position. He was dangling there in the darkness two hundred feet

from the ground. The rope was very small, much smaller, he felt sure, than was safe. Perhaps the big Freshman wasn't very strong after all. Perhaps the rim of the tower was cutting the rope. All these considerations made the little Freshman wish he was back on top of the tower again. He expressed this wish in rather excited tones to the big Freshman. The fact is that the altitude was beginning to tell on the little Freshman's nerves. Just then the rope slipped down a few inches. The little Freshman thought all was lost, gave a yell, and dropped his brush. That ended it. He could not paint without a brush. But alas! he had not yet painted the 2. It would not do to leave the zero. That would be disgraceful. It occurred to him that he could obliterate it by dashing the pot of paint over it. This he attempted to do. Unfortunately he missed the zero, but he did not miss the tower. As was said before, it was a very large pot of paint that the little Freshman had brought, so that it made an ugly mark on the tower all the way to the ground.

When the little Freshman got back on top of the tower, he was a very badly scared boy, and he swore that if he ever got back to earth alive he would never leave it. He got back to earth all right, and, as far as I know, he has never since gone higher than the fifth floor.

It is not necessary to tell how the Sophomores laughed about the unfinished work on the tower, nor to say that the two Freshmen kept very still about what they had done.

As the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings looked up at the O and the ugly streak of orange paint, it occurred to him that the tower needed repainting, and that now was a good time to have the work done without expense to the College. The Faculty fell in with the view perfectly, and so each Freshman was taxed seventy-five cents and the tower got a new coat of paint.

It is unnecessary to add that no more attempts have been made to decorate the water tower.

D.

VON DEUTCHER'S STORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.

"Childrens, kome 'ere vile I dells you about George Vashington, der fadder of his koundry." Von Deutcher called out, as he gathered his little ones about him. "Doday is der day vat Vashing-

ton vas porn on, und I vants you do know about him and und his leedle axe."

"Vell, ven George vas a real schmall poy—just like Hans here vas now—his fader gifs him a nice leedle axe for his birdday. 'Now,' his fader says, 'I gifs George dis sharp leedle axe so he gan gut vood und make himself useful vile he plays mit himself.' Dot is vot Mr. Vashington says to himself, bud George don't say like dot ven he gets his leedle axe. He says, 'Now, I must find oud if dis leedle axe vill gut down real, live drees; effery axe vill schplit vood, but mine must do different like.'

"So George goes out mit der garden in und first—he don't chop down any dree. He vas a vise poy, George Vashington vas, so he says to himself, 'I vill first dry dis leedle bush, und den I vill chop me down a dree, ven I learns me bedder how.' Den he comes up to his fader's pet gooseperry bush und starts him in. Purty soon dat gooseperry push vasn't dere at all, except in bieces; und George vas getting ready himself for to chob down a dree, ven he looks up to der vindow and sees his mudder vatching him."

"Den George runs around der corner blays

mit Padrick Henry's leedle poy dill dinner dime. Den he gets so hungry effery vay dat he must go home und get sumdings do eat. Ven he comes dru der pack gate he sees his fader in der garden near dat gooseperry bush und he feels kind ov shaky sumvays. Bud George vas always a brafe poy, so he valks up b his fadder und looks just so guilty as he vould iv his fader vas a British kaptive. His fader, he thinks dat vas vunny und he says to himself, 'Vell, I dought George und his leedle axe could agcount vor der disabbearance ov dat gooseperry bush, bud he looks as dough he had neffer seen vone.' Den he says to George, 'George.'

"George stops und says, 'Vat is it, fader?'

"'George,' his fader says, 'do you know vat happened do my gooseperry bush? I vould radder haf dat gooseperry bush dan all der drees in der garden.'

"George looks kind ov queer like und he says, 'Fader I did it. I can not dell a lie; my mudder seen me do it.'"

"Now, childrens," concluded Von Deutcher, "veneffe you gets caught, remember George Vashington und own up do it." K. P.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

STAG BALL.

There is perhaps nothing in the line of social events which tends to lighten the burdens of College life and while away the weary hours of drudgery and plugging as the Annual Charity Stag Ball given under the auspices of the Bachelors' Club of Colorado College.

This year's ball promises to eclipse all past events of a like nature and will open the season with a blaze of jewelled glory and magnificent costume. Ordinarily we would with deep regret gaze upon this lavish expenditure; yes, even waste of money, for that which seems to us the gratification of the whimsical fancies of the hour. But we cannot commend too highly the determination of the club to devote the entire proceeds (orchestra, hiring of costumes, paints and powder not deducted) to the glorious cause of the Athletic Association. Thus unmercifully do these portly gentlemen propose to honor both themselves and their Alma Mater.

To prevent a mad rush of the Cads and Freshmen into the Gym Ball Room next Saturday evening, the nominal admission fee of 15 cents or two for a quarter will be made. There will, however, be many invited guests from far and near and

to protect such, all having opera glasses or other dangerous weapons on their persons are fined the sum of 5c and allowed to use said weapons only at their own personal risk. Pre-eminent among the guests will appear Hon. Frank Pettibone and his charming young wife (nee Two Light Wasleigh), the undisputed belle of last season, who will delight her many admirers in low necked Mouslaine de Soi and a fancy assortment of the latest open net-work stockings in French heels. Miss Jessie Worthington, although bearing unmistakable marks of having been many times disappointed in love, will once more pose as the Bearded Lady. Bachelors beware!

As special numbers, the management take great pleasure in announcing the Gazebo Bros. in their latest up-to-date cake walk stunt, Miss Jamie Giant Platt in her fandangle moonlight dance, "La Fantasia." Other star performers who have been secured at great expense are the Misses Bigness Bale and Homer Reed trapeze artists, lately of Forepaw Bros. and W. D. Van Nostran, known as Bristling Eve will be on exhibition for the small sum of a 2-cent piece at intervals of 15 minutes during the early part of the evening. Rivalry is so keen that the leader of the grand march is to be chosen by lot. Don't forget to dye your hair.

FOOTBALL.

College circles will receive with great pleasure the announcement that Mr. F. W. Cavanaugh of Worcester, Mass., so well known to Denver football enthusiasts and throughout the State in general, has been engaged to coach C. C. to victory on the gridiron next fall. Our new coach comes to us with flattering recommendations. In Dartmouth, noted as one of her fiercest line-buckers and fastest end running half-backs, in Denver known as the man who for two consecutive seasons produced an invincible eleven in D. A. C., and last fall engaged by Worcester High School, one of the best equipped preparatory schools of New England, with an experience covering five years. Mr. Cavanaugh has proven himself especially fitted to perform successfully the important task before him next year. Congratulations to the Tigers and a health to the bright outlook for football in 1903.

BASKET BALL.

In the presence of a small College crowd and a few devoted rooters, the High School basketball team went down in defeat before Captain Shaw and his men last Saturday evening. The game was at first rather interesting, the High School putting up a nifty fight, but it was soon made evident that they couldn't stand the pace. The final score was 17-4, all 4 points being made on fouls.

Thursday evening the Junior-Freshman basketball team demonstrated to the admirers of the Senior-Soph aggregation that the latter were strictly out of it. At the end of the first half the score was close enough to allow either side a good chance of winning, but the Junior-Sophs made a fast and furious finish, dashing to the ground the hopes of their opponents. The score at the finish stood 17-9.

LES ENFANTS TERRIBLES.

To the most casual observer, the growth of infantile amusements among Academy students and even some under classmen in College has been amazing as well as disgusting. We who had come to College hoping for a respite from sling shots, paper wads and other kindred things have been bitterly disappointed, for whether we are in the library, drug store, out walking or anywhere else in the vicinity of these precious tooth darlings we are immediately assailed by torrents of wads, shot or seeds. In chapel we find the worship destroyed by some one desporting himself with those most manly amusements, such as rolling buckshot down the aisles, which, we had sur-

mised, belonged to the halcyon days of high chairs and teething rings.

Our friends in the Academy and of the lower classes have imbibed so much of the democratic that when a College Senior and an Academy I. meet, the Senior has to step out into the mud and let our Lord Muck pass in the path. It is all very well to be democratic, but it is much better to have respect for one's superiors.

Another kindly and enjoyable thing with which we are blessed by the presence of their Lordships among us is the turmoil and noise which we have to endure and in which we have to study whenever the babes draw nigh.

This does not apply to all Academy students, nor to all under classmen, but only to that section of the boys who are striving desperately to be men (and "tough" men at that) by the most infantile means imaginable.

Finally—isn't it time to have some respect shown to the upper classmen? What kind of a school is this where the Academy I gets the path and the College Senior the mud? Where we have to study in the midst of a din which makes a boiler factory a "concord of sweet sounds" in comparison? Where we have to run for our lives to escape from a volley of missiles? Where some defective amuses himself by disturbing everyone else in chapel?

HOT-AS-THE-DEUCE.

GLEE CLUB TRIP BEING ARRANGED.

Mr. E. H. Carrington, manager of the College Glee and Mandolin Clubs, left Saturday night over the D. & R. G. to arrange the coming trip for the clubs. He went first to Pueblo, then to Florence, Canon City, Salida, Grand Junction, Delta, Montrose, Ouray, Telluride, Durango and Silverton. These towns, with Denver and Victor, will make up the itinerary of the clubs. Mr. Carrington proposes to give the members of the club one of the finest trips yet taken.

COLONIAL BALL.

The success of the Colonial Ball, arranged and managed by the Sophomore girls, promises to make such a celebration of Washington's Birthday one of the precedents of the College. Seldom has there been such a brilliant assembly of historically distinguished men and women, such a splendid array of costumes! The study room and dining room were decorated with flags and bunting and lighted by candles. The ball opened with the stately minuet, led by General Burgoyne and his lady. Between dances punch was served. The patronesses of the ball were Mrs. Ahlers, Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Hildreth, Mrs. Urdahl, Mrs. Shedd, Miss Loomis, Miss Wiggins and Mrs. Sammons.

THE TIGER.

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DEFEATED IN ORATORY.

"We did our best; angels could do no more." And while the judges did not agree that our best was best of all, there were not a few in the audience who did—Boulderites among the number. We say unhesitatingly that no orator so completely lost himself in his theme, last Friday night, no orator so visibly and powerfully swayed his audience as did our own P. D. Rice. But "what is one man's meat is another's poison";—the judges made Rice toss up with Wells of Boulder for fifth place.

Clyde O. Epperson of Boulder delivered his oration on "The Improvement of the Louisiana Purchase" with faultless enunciation. While every word was clearly and distinctly pronounced, Mr. Epperson seemed to employ a rather conversational monotone in speaking and he did not show the whole-souled enthusiasm that characterized some of the other speakers. He seemed perfectly at home on the platform and his gestures were good. His total impression upon the judges was—first place.

Second place was awarded to Mr. Charles C. Stanley, of Denver University, who spoke on "A Typical American." He pictured William McKinley's character in a masterly way, though his manner of speaking was not very pleasing. He had the habit of letting his voice fall at the end of

every sentence, and his voice lacked the volume and power which is important for every orator. His gestures were somewhat lacking in ease and grace.

R. M. Work took third place with his oration on "The Power of an Ideal." His deep, base voice was not to be recognized in the high pitch that he used in speaking, but he did well, and the character of his oration is known to everyone here.

When P. D. Rice came upon the platform and delivered his opening sentences, there was not, apparently, any marked difference between him and the speakers who preceded. But as he warmed up to his subject, he held his audience in rapt attention as none of the others had done. He was throwing his whole soul into his plea for "The American Indian," and the effect on his hearers was seen in the eagerness with which they drank in his every word. When he finished, the feeling was quite general that he had won the contest. The College rooters, though few in numbers, were clearly the most hopeful and expectant, and were generally conceded to be the victors, as the audience awaited the decision of the judges. When the announcement did come, it seemed to take a half a minute for the people to comprehend it—it was so unexpected. When the truth had penetrated into the inner consciousness of the Boulder aggregation, their yells became deafening and everyone at last realized that Boulder had carried off the prize.

With all respect for the opinion of the judges, we feel bound, in respect to the C. C. orators, to say that we believe the decision was an injustice to our men, especially to Rice; and we wish him and all the students to know that there were many in the audience, capable of judging, who declared that he should have been awarded the prize.

Nevertheless, Boulder *has* the honors, and we wish Mr. Epperson as good luck when he appears before the judges of Cleveland, Ohio.

THE TIGER would like to see the Stars and Stripes float over the Campus every day of the College year, when the weather will permit. The flag would not have been raised even on Washington's birthday had not four of the students taken that duty upon themselves. The same thing happened upon several occasions last year. Such neglect, especially on a national holiday, we think is not only unpatriotic, but is discourteous to the donor of the flag.

Attention is called to the article "Les Enfants Terribles," which we publish this week. It is "terrible" when we stop to think about it, the way the "infants" of this institution put on airs. From the actions of certain "cads" and Freshmen one would give them credit for being Seniors at least. Monday's antics in Chapel were only a

slight sample of the way certain Freshmen are making themselves obnoxious. It is the business of the Sophomones to take the matter in hand and impress upon the "Freshies" the fact that they are Freshmen, and we believe the "Sophs" have spirit enough to do it. Wake up, "Sophs!"

OFFICERS.

At the convention of the Colorado State Oratorical Association, held in Denver on the afternoon of Friday, February 20, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—P. D. Rice, C. C.

Vice-President—R. W. Poundstone, D. U.

Secretary-Treasurer—T. H. Jackson, U. C.

DECISION OF JUDGES ON CONTEST.

	Rank							total
C. O. Epperson, U. C.	1	1	5	3	3	1	1	13
R. M. Work, C. C.	5	6	6	1	1	3	2	22
C. C. Stanley, D. U.	3	2	3	4	6	2	2	20
R. J. Wells, U. C.	6	5	1	5	3	4	2	24
P. D. Rice, C. C.	2	3	4	6	4	5	2	24
F. G. Szirkosky, D. U.	4	4	2	2	5	6	2	23

YE MONTGOMERY HALL CELEBRATION

The College girls of Montgomery Hall entertained their friends at a Colonial party Saturday evening, February 21st. The parlor was decorated with ferns and patriotic colors, and lighted with candles and red, white and blue lights. The drapings of the hall were black and gold and Indian decorations prevailed in the reception room. The hostesses appeared as Colonial belles.

After the guests had shown their skill in a

musical contest and had chopped down the cherry tree, patriotic refreshments were served. The Virginia reel finished an evening which was very much enjoyed by all present.

THE PRINCETON LECTURE.

A large number of students and their friends enjoyed the stereoptican views of Princeton scenes as they were thrown upon the canvas by Dr. Shedd last Wednesday evening. Most of the slides were good, and well colored, while the interest and significance of shady walks and imposing buildings were much increased by the timely remarks of Mr. DeWitt, who was formerly a student at Princeton. The Princetonian atmosphere was further presented in a couple of Princeton songs rendered by the Pearsons quartette.

THE MINNESINGERS.

The above was the title of Mr. Ahler's second lecture. He handled his subject in his usual scholarly way, spicing his remarks with frequent sparks of humor. These gleemen flourished from the middle of the Twelfth century, taught in the beginning to some extent, at least, by the French troubadours. Theirs was the chivalric age, and they sang chiefly of love. The knights of those days depended for their substance upon the gifts of the ladies whom they courted; on this account they were very anxious to please the fair ones, and one man even went so far as to cut his mouth because it did not suit his lady as it originally was. Of such events the Minnesingers sang. Their productions were always sung, not read, as many of the singers could not read or write.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The Freshmen who were on the program Friday night gave promise of a good future for the club; for, although they did not present their subjects with a superfluity of vim, they nevertheless displayed an ability to master them.

The piano solo which was on the program had to be taken by absent treatment and therefore was the only unenjoyable feature of the evening. Finger's speech on "Our System of National Banks" was well worked up, giving us a rather definite idea upon the subject, though not as interesting as possible. The debate on restriction of immigration to those who can read and write their native language was won by the negative, upheld by Roberts and Forbush against Churchill and Randolph of the affirmative. The negative's stronghold was a more restrictive measure which

they offered as a substitute. A well-prepared paper was given by Hunt on that most interesting character in American history, Alexander Hamilton. Jonson acted as critic.

March 6th we will have a lecture by Prof. Noyes on Greek Art. We are very fortunate in obtaining this lecture from one so thoroughly conversant with the subject.

The program for February 27th is as follows:

Duet	Bybee and Ingersoll
Declamation	Jonson
Paper—"English School Life"	Tucker
Discussion—Is a College Education Beneficial?	
1. From a Business Standpoint.	Wasley
2. From a Professional Standpoint.	Hogg
3. From Labor's Standpoint.	Lake
Oration	McClintock
Music—Banjo Solo	Platt

MINERVA.

Last Friday's meeting was an unusually interesting one. The subject of the afternoon was "U. S. in 1950." Miss Starbird, a new member, opened the program, taking as her subject the literature in the U. S. in 1950. She showed much preparation, and her number was thoroughly enjoyable. Miss McKinnie then gave a very clever prophecy as to the advancement of science in the coming years. This was the first appearance on the program of these two new members, and it is very evident that Minerva has made no mistake in her selection of new members. Miss Johnson favored the society with a mandolin selection. We all enjoy having Miss Johnson play for us.

Miss Wiggin finished the program by giving a most excellent critic's report. Minerva feels greatly indebted to her and sincerely hopes that she may again have the pleasure of hearing Miss Wiggin criticize. The program for next Friday is as follows:

Russia—

1. Her Royal Family.....Miss Ragan
2. Her Politics and Government.....
.....Miss Harrington
3. TolstoiMiss Reinhardt
4. CriticMiss McKinnie

PEARSONS.

The first part of the program on Friday was certainly not up to Pearson's average. The roll call was answered by quotation from Wm. Cullen Bryant. Then the Freshmen in the society were called to the front and given some impromptu readings. The debate, owing to the absence of two of the debaters, was carried on by a single member on each side, Reyer upholding the affirmative and Birchby the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative and the question, "Resolved, That the eight-hour law now before the State Legislature should be adopted," was thrown open to the house. The discussion was very spirited indeed. The illustrated poem, "Casey at the Bat," given by Mr. Montgomery, was excellent in every respect, and Cleaveland's paper on "The New Colorado" gave us a fine idea of the wonderful possibilities in our State. The string trio then gave a selection and responded to a well-deserved encore. Mr. Reed gave the critic's report and showed where improvement could be made and what our work should be. The program for February 27 is as follows:

1. Paliamentary Drill.
2. Current WitBaker
3. Debate: "Resolved, That the settlement of disputes between employers and their employees should be made a part of the administration of justice".....

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Affirmative | Vories and Kelley |
| Negative..... | Reed and Wallrich |
| 4. Speech | Hall |
| 5. Recitation | Shaw |
| 6. Violin Solo | Nash |

Professor Strieby will act as critic. At the business meeting Mr. Nash was elected as secretary to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Sylvester.

CONTEMPORARY.

The meeting of Contemporary last Friday was something of an innovation. It was conducted by the new program committee and was for the purpose of arousing the club to greater enthusiasm. Miss Hall and Miss Gregg tried to show the members wherein they had been at fault and Miss Seifried told the remedy for these faults. Miss Park also spoke along the same line and Miss Grace Lovins, o'I, showed the place of Contemporary in the minds of her alumnae.

Enthusiasm was the key-note of the afternoon and we are expecting great things for the coming semester's work, which is to be on the Life and Works of Robert Louis Stevenson.

The program for next Friday is:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| Outline of Stevenson's Life..... | Miss Hill |
| Stevenson's Personality..... | Miss Currier |
| Critic | Miss Hubbard |

MILTONIAN.

The Miltonians meet last Friday night and discussed the question for debate with Fort Collins. The question, "Resolved, That Senators should be elected by popular vote," was debated from both sides. At business meeting the society decided to choose the affirmative of the debate, since Fort Collins had the right to propose the question.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Scott led Friday evening with the theme, "The Great Essentials of College Life." As the two qualities which one should strive to attain during college years she chose knowledge and discipline. By knowledge we do not mean a certain number of facts at our command, but rather the wisdom and the understanding of people and situations which shall enable us to live our lives helpfully. If, as President Woodrow Wilson says, life in the world is but a continuation of life in College, we may begin here to train ourselves under most helpful conditions, by making use of our opportunities for acquiring knowledge and disciplining our minds. Here we meet life in its studious, its social, and, most important of all, its religious phase. We learn to deal tactfully with all sorts of people, to respect all sorts of beliefs, and to widen our narrow views of religious life. The three sides of life in college balance one

another. We need not become mere bookworms, for the social life is always at hand, nor need we "listen to the voice of science and shut our eyes to the vision of the King."

Since we are seeking the great essentials, we must learn to be worthy of the opportunities of our College life. Here we gain "a vision of the broad field of knowledge" from the heights—a vision that will linger with us to inspire our hearts when we go down into the world again. As some one has said, to be well educated is "To learn to do things, and not so much to get as to become." In college we practice the systematizing of our work, we take thought for our position in the outer world when we have left the student life, and begin to realize how little we shall count for till we find our proper place. We can get now, if we will, the broader view, the appreciative, sympathetic mind that will be the great essentials to us in after life.

Y. M. C. A.

Several members of the Y. M. C. A. gave helpful talks at the Sunday meeting. Mr. Sherer led with "The Y. M. C. A. Man as a Force for Good in C. C." Each one of us wants to achieve, and it is sad if one does not. Each man contributes to the athletic, literary or other phases of college life, but his influence may raise or lower that in which he works. These days of college life are critical times. There are students here who will become teachers, lawyers, who will enter the many walks of life, and their influence will go on and on through the country and through eternity.

Mr. Hunter spoke of "The Y. M. C. A. Man as an Athlete." The athlete must be an earnest man. He must struggle with all his might and main and work in dead earnest in order to develop. In fact, he represents two things, if successful: earnestness and a willingness to work, and with these qualities developed he can go out into the world and do the tasks that fall to him. He is trained to hold his nerve and to meet crises. He gets hard knocks and it is hard for him to keep his thoughts in the right course. What further does he need to do in making himself an efficient worker in the world? He needs to be uplifting his fellowmen. He acquires courage, but it is hard to go to another and tell that one what he needs to do. He must be sure that his position is right and must have faith in God.

Mr. Tomlin talked of "The Y. M. C. A. Man in His Efforts at Self-Support." Christ was a self-supporter in youth and throughout life. So the self-supporting Y. M. C. A. man stands for all that is good. The difficulties thus met with make him a strong man and have made the strongest men of our country.

Mr. Forbush had "The Y. M. C. A. Man in the Literary Society" and brought to our attention the fact that as a man in politics, in court, or in business, has a chance to wield power, so has the student in a literary society. But he must be sincere. Not all great orators have been well-trained in schools, but they have been sincere and here in the literary society is the place to practice working in the right direction.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Did you go to the Colonial Ball.

We hope warm weather has come to stay.

What was the matter with the Princeton lecture?

The girls are having awfully good times, all by themselves.

Mrs. Urdahl entertains Contemporary Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hildreth was a guest at Phœdus Club Saturday.

Minerva was entertained by Mrs. Urdahl Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorsey entertains Minerva Thursday evening at a musical.

Another girls' hall to be built! Where do the boys come in?

McClintock was around last week collecting dues for the S. A. Society.

Robert Coltman, ex-'05, now at Columbia, has been sick with typhoid fever.

Mr. Dautrich is the latest addition to the Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

The window sills of the new Science Building are already being used by some of the more *industrious* students. For studying, of course.

Collins visited his friends here again on Sunday. He is surveying for the Santa Fe in New Mexico.

Miss Smedley was the only young lady representative of the College at the Oratorical Contest.

Both Glee Clubs are working most earnestly, having four and five rehearsals a week. Evidently there are some good concerts in store for us.

Mr. Jessop has added greatly to the chapel exercises during the last week. "Yes."

Cleverly left for his home in Denver on Sunday. We are all sorry to see him go and hope that the stay will not be long.

Several of the boys went to Denver to attend the Oratorical Contest. Hardy, Hunter, Vories and Kelley were among the number.

Never has there been such a demand for American histories and American historical novels as Saturday afternoon.

Miss Rheinhardt had a narrow escape from fire while performing an experiment in Physics. No serious results followed, as her friends lost no time in coming to her rescue.

Did you notice that horse that had to be shot on the campus? We wonder if there are not others of a different species of the equine genus that deserve a similar fate.

The greater part of the halls were completely deserted on Saturday evening. A dance at the Plaza, two Colonial Balls, and a basket ball game kept things lively.

Walter forgot to put up the flag Sunday. Think of it! Washington's Birthday at that. Some of the boys soon had Old Glory up, however, so it was all right.

Some of the girls must have been terribly frightened or have had some shock to cause the grey hairs which were in evidence on Sunday morning. Colonial balls don't come very often, however.

Monday, legal holiday, was observed by the students and faculty, by the usual exercises and studies. "No rest for the weary," even if the Declaration of Independence did lay particular stress upon "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

It is to be regretted that more of the students were not present at the Princeton lecture on last Wednesday. The views were exceptionally fine and the whole evening was an enjoyable one. The quartette singing was a new feature and a very commendable one.

Well, we've lost the Oratorical Contest, owing to the fact that we didn't reckon with the judges introducing their own personal views into their decision. One of the judges believes there is no good in any Indian, but a dead Indian, and ranked Rice's oration accordingly. Everybody

but the judges thought you won, Rice, so it's not such an ignoble defeat after all.

Both Glee and Mandolin Clubs are rehearsing several times a week and work is going on very satisfactorily. Mr. Jessop of the Glee Club and Miss Wolfenden, who is directing the Mandolin Club, are sparing no efforts in getting the program in the best possible shape. The home concert will be given at the Opera House this year, the date however has not been set.

THE FABLE OF THE SOLID COUPLE.

Once on a time there was a Solid Couple. She always had to do a great deal of Reading in the Library. And a little oftener than Sometimes He used to Swing open the Library Doors with an Anxious worried-about-a-debate-look on his face. She always made herself Comfortable at a certain Corner Table where she got a Grand View of the Door, and Immediately became Deeply Absorbed in a Mountainous Stack of Reference Books and Magazines. But between Every-two-words she would manage to Find Time to Glance up Absent-mindedly whenever the door Swung Open. Of course she wasn't Expecting to See Anyone in Particular, and never Seemed to Notice when, At Last, He came in, Though her Interest in the Door seemed Suddenly to have Ceased, and her Reference Book to have become the Object of Intense Thought.

When He came in he Never Looked Her Way, He just Knew She was There. First he would go back into the Stock Room and Read the Titles on a few Books, then he would Consult the Index Compiled by the Worthy Mr. Poole and take down a Few References quite at Random. Next it would Occur to him that the Current Magazines Might Help Some on The Topic he was Looking Up. So with a Half dozen of these he would Quite by Accident sit down at the Same Table with Her. With a Start of Surprise she would look up and then—What lots of Reading they both got done.

Moral: Always take your Reference Books Home.—*The Carletonia*.

Note the following:

Washington's Birthday will be observed in Oberlin this year on Saturday, February 21. There will be no classes Saturday morning as the regular exercises will be held at that time. Gen. Shurtleff will deliver the address.

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated this year on Monday, the 23rd of February. Such is the will of the facult and, we trust, will prove the pleasure of many old graduates—not to speak of the undergraduate.—*Princeton Alumni Weekly*.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Davis

ACADEMY BASKET BALL.

Last week the boys turned out in fine shape to organize a basket ball team. French was elected captain, and Henderson manager of the team.

Since then we have played several interesting games for practice. The main thing now is for the fellows to get out and work.

The Academy girls' team will have a preliminary match game with the Freshman girls. While they are very modest and do not even hope to win, they expect to put up a good defense. As yet there have been no regular games.

The Academy girls have been playing "subs" on the College teams, so that they are getting no team work. There is a place for one more girl on the second team. Then we will have two teams, and can play each other, and get in good practice.

Girls who wish to play are asked to come to the Gym Saturday afternoon at four or five o'clock. Two years ago we did some good playing, and we have even better material now.

HESPERIAN.

A new plan governing the quotations, which are given in answer to roll call, was inaugurated at the last meeting. Quotations are on an assigned topic or subject, and not from a certain writer. It seems to be all right, and will prevent, doubtless, dishonor from falling to more than one poet's good name by hastily concocted substitutes.

McCreery opened with a creditable history of the week and then came the debate, which was debated by Hall for the affirmative and Lehmann for the negative. There was more than usual of spirit and the question was "pretty well handled."

The parliamentary drill was amusing, but failed to be—what we want it to be—instructive.

The next meeting will be the preliminaries for the debate with Lincoln High School. The question is, "Resolved, That the tariff on trust-produced articles are peculiarly detrimental to the public welfare." It will be held at the Observatory.

PHILO.

Philo met as usual Friday afternoon. The meeting was led by Miss Brigham and Miss Dickinson. One of Hawthorne's stories was read. The subject for the next meeting is "Stories of Pictures."

ACADEMY NOTES.

Skating is again in vogue.

The first class have some very pretty pins.

Shawver entertained Hoffman at Sunday dinner.

Mitchell declares his intention of learning to dance.

The girls are expecting to enjoy the addresses by Dr. Noble.

"It's a nice day today."

"Not quite as nice as yesterday."

Miss Persinger and Miss Platt took dinner at Montgomery Sunday.

Misses Sinton and Roberts have been indulging in colds this week.

Glasser pleasantly entertained a party of friends on last Saturday evening, the occasion being his birthday. He is another George Washington; at any rate, they were born on the same day of the month.

Botany II had a cut Wednesday. So thoughtful of Mr. Shantz! It is believed he did it instead of treating the class, as it was expected he would do.

Hemming was a visitor at Chapel Saturday. He takes a great deal of interest in Chapel exercises.

Mr. Dey was a visitor at Hesperian. It is always pleasant to feel that our "profs" take an interest in our society work.

Miss Shuler and Miss Platt entertained *informally* at tea, Monday. They didn't serve any tea, though.

It was gratifying to see how the boys turned out to organize a basket ball team. It looked as if they were interested, and now we need only the practice to make a good team.

A number of the girls in Montgomery attended the Colonial dance given in Ticknor Study Saturday evening.

EXCHANGES

Minnesota lost in debate to Northwestern recently. The question, of which Minnesota had the affirmative, was "Resolved, That the importation of Chinese labor in our insular possessions should be prohibited."

The University of Nebraska Historical Society has received a history of the territory of Florida, printed in Paris in 1719. At that time the territory known as Florida included Nebraska.—*The Nebraska Daily Student.*

Illinois has an architect club composed of men interested in architectural work.

Ostend—What is a "horse laugh," father?

Father—It is a laugh the rural horse gives when he sees an automobile stalled in the mud, my son.—*The Chicago News.*

He—That love affair has affected his head.

She—Can it be possible?

He—Oh, yes; he never used to comb his hair at all before he met her, and see how carefull it's brushed now.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

"What's the matter, Bill? You look kind o' weather beaten this morning."

"That's exactly what I am. I bet \$5.00 it would rain yesterday, and it didn't."—*Chicago Tribune.*

The *Daily Nebraskan* has suspended publication because of lack of funds. In its last issue it bitterly scores the business men of Lincoln for their lack of support, and it has the following to say to those of the students who are not loyal enough to back up their college publication:

HOW TO KILL YOUR COLLEGE PAPER.

1. Do not subscribe. Borrow your neighbor's paper. Be a sponge.
2. Look up the advertisers and trade with the other fellow. Be a chump.
3. Never hand in a news item and criticise everything in the paper. Be a cox-comb.
4. If you are a member of the staff, play pool or ten-pins when you ought to be tending to your business. Be a shirk.
5. Tell your neighbor that you pay too much for the paper. Be a squeeze.
6. If you can't get a hump on your anatomy and help make the paper a success, be a corpse.

At Stanford they have a series of bronze tablets set in the sidewalk in front of the Memorial Church, each tablet commemorative of one of the classes graduated since the foundation of the

University. This is probably the most complete line of class memorials possessed by any college in the United States, though the older schools of the East have monuments of greater antiquity.

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin have become very much interested in curling, and there is strong probability of a club being formed for the promotion of that alluring Scottish game.

President Eliot in his annual report declared that the present requirements of an A. B. degree for admission to the professional schools and four years of work for the degree would be maintained at Harvard no matter what changes were made at other universities, which is a good contrast to President Butler's suggestion to make two years work sufficient to obtain this degree at Columbia.

"Non paratus" student dixit,

With a sad and mournful look,

"Omnis recte," Prof. responding

Scriptis nihil in his book.

An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.—Benj. Franklin.

"That's a good idea, carry it out," said the editor to the man who came in with a better plan for running the paper.—*Washburn Rev.*

The editor of the first college paper in the United States was Daniel Webster.

"'Honesty is the best policy,' but the man who views it as a policy will bear a reasonable amount of watching."

The young man who wants to get up with the sun must not sit up late with the daughter.

Charles Donnelly Rafferty, a junior in the Yale scientific school, has been elected captain of the Yale Varsity football team. The election of Rafferty was a big surprise to the university, for it was generally supposed that either Glass, the big guard, or Metcalf, the right half-back, would get the captaincy. Rafferty is twenty years of age and weighs 168 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. His home is in Pittsburg.

He stood on the bridge at midnight,

Interrupting my sweet repose;

For he was a tall mosquito,

And the bridge was the bridge of my nose.

—*The Chronicle.*



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Volume V.

Number 22

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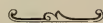
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 4, 1903.

NO. 22

The School of Engineering of Colorado College.

While President Slocum was traveling in Europe, his mind was not entirely occupied with what he saw there, interesting as those sights must have been. Indeed, we can with difficulty imagine that thoughts of Colorado College were even for a moment entirely banished from his mind. One oft recurring vision that he had while on this trip was that of a Department of Engineering in Colorado College. When he returned to this country, his ideas and plans for such a department here were pretty clearly defined, and he immediately set about to remove all hindrances and opposition—which was no slight task—and to take active measures to bring his ideas into reality.

As a result, it was voted last December by the Board of Trustees of the College to establish a department of engineering here, to be known as the School of Engineering of Colorado College. It will embrace courses in Mining, Electrical, Civil and Irrigation Engineering, but the complete four years' work will not be offered at once. Next fall the courses of the Freshman and Sophomore years will be started, and the rest will be added in the two succeeding years. In this way ample provision will be made for those students who start in here to complete the work in four years, though advanced students will not be able to take up work here for a year or two more.

This plan will necessitate but a small addition to the faculty for the present. There will be need of a man to take charge of the shop work—turning in wood and iron and the like. For him a large room in the power plant will be fitted up with machinery and lathes. The only other man needed will be an instructor in Freshman and Sophomore surveying, descriptive geometry, graphic statics and mechanics. Arrangements are now being made to fill these positions.

The present equipment is ample for the time being, though later on large additions will have to be made here as well as in the faculty. One important study, in all these courses, is surveying, and the College has been peculiarly fortunate in getting instruments for this work. In addition to those already in use, there has been secured recently a set of instruments—including two levels and one transit instrument—which were used in surveying the Short Line to Cripple Creek. They have been overhauled by an expert and were declared to be in first-class condition. A campaign

is now under way to raise \$50,000 or \$60,000 for the equipment of the Science Building, and with the additions that this will make there will be no lack of necessary appointments.

As to the nature of the courses, little need be said. Those in Mining and Electrical engineering will be similar to the courses usually given in those lines. The Civil and Irrigation courses will be much the same, certain substitutions being made to suit the requirements of the one degree or the other. The candidates for the degree in irrigation will take up the study of the chemistry of soils, meteorology, hydrographic surveys and, of course, irrigation itself.

The location of Colorado College is almost ideal for the practical instruction of students in these professional lines. A two-hours' ride will take the mining engineers to Cripple Creek, the greatest gold camp in America, where they can see the actual work going on; a little over an hour's time will get them to Pueblo, where much metallurgical work is carried on; and a ride of twenty minutes will bring them to three reduction works, which the students of other institutions have to travel days to visit.

Right at hand for the electrical students will be the large street railway system, with the modern machinery put in by Mr. Stratton. This is to be found in town, while just out north of the city is the high tension, three-phase generating plant, which furnishes electricity for the reduction works mentioned above, as well as for the lighting of the city. The Hydro-Electric Company is also making plans to start a large power plant near Manitou, to be operated in connection with the Colorado Springs Water Company's supply system. This will be one of the most remarkable examples of modern electrical machinery run by water power, in that the head of water used will be one of the greatest in use anywhere. The civil engineers will have a great advantage in practical examples of railway construction. The Pike's Peak cog-road is one of the few specimens of such work to be found in the country, while the Short Line to Cripple Creek is a triumph of engineering skill. Both of these are right at hand.

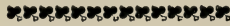
Colorado College will be the only single institution in the State to offer all of these courses. The fact that they are offered in connection with a college of liberal arts gives an advantage to the engineering students as well as to the classical.

As pointed out by President Wilson of Princeton and President James of Northwestern University, professional students derive no slight benefit from coming in contact with those interested in other lines. It helps them to realize more clearly the value of humanities and culture studies, and thus broadens their horizon.

In starting such a new departure, it is very important that a capable and efficient man should be secured to take it in hand. In this respect, the College was unusually fortunate in having a man on the faculty who fulfilled the requirements. Dr. Florian Cajori, Ph. D., has been appointed by President Slocum as Dean of the new school. Dr. Cajori has been connected with the institution for many years, in the departments of science and, particularly, mathematics. As a student and writer on mathematics, he has a na-

tional reputation. Among the books written by him are *The Teaching and History of Mathematics in the United States*, *A History of Mathematics*, *A History of Elementary Mathematics*, and *A History of Physics in Its Elementary Branches*; all of which are authoritative works.

With such an encouraging outlook, Colorado College is to be congratulated upon the new step which she has taken, and which will mean much in her development hereafter. It will mean, above all, a large increase in the number of students and a larger proportion of male students in attendance. We are sure that all who are interested in this institution will welcome this announcement and watch with interest the development of the School of Engineering of Colorado College.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

BASEBALL.

A last Jove and the gods are propitious and have so far relented as to instruct Eolus to blow away those storm-bearing clouds and now Phoebus once more holds temporary sway over what all Coloradoans are wont to consider his lawful territory. With this sudden change in the atmosphere, all the legions of weather grumblers reluctantly shamble off to their isolated corner, driven into retirement by the warm rays of the conquering sun, while those fickle spirits who are invariably tempered by the registration of thermometer and barometer have changed their melancholy tune, and are now impressing upon our minds that they were the cassandras who constantly prophesied that the recent bad streak of chill, raw and snowy weather was but the fur cloak of the near approaching spring. And then there are the optimists who look with placid equanimity upon the storm and add a thousand fold to the genial warmth of the cloudless day by radiating into the atmosphere their pleasant smile and whole-hearted appreciation. If spring is at last near at hand, the latter are surely her harbingers.

We see at least signs of spring in all the activities of life going on around us. Everyone with a spark of interest in the succession of College events is congratulating himself and his neighbor on the prospects for the baseball season. Yesterday even Captain Reed's face, following the course of the weather, broke out into a satisfied smile as he gave us a brief forecast of the work to be accomplished in the next few weeks to help put C. C. at the top of the list at the close of the season. Just as soon as the field gets dry and the

diamond is rolled into fit condition, those who follow the game closely will have an opportunity to get a line on both old and new men. For the present the candidates for positions on the team may be interviewed, whiling away those weary hours so necessary for recreation, some limbering up daily in front of Hagerman, others making grandstand attempts on the west campus for the express benefit of any fair co-ed who happens to be passing that way.

And it's a good plan to get out early, too. By the appearance of things even at this early stage, every man will have to get out and hustle to hold his position or make a place.

For the express purpose of arousing every player to do his level best at every turn of the game and to increase the steadily-growing spirit of keen competition, Mr. Strang has generously offered to put up a valuable gold medal to be presented to the man who has the highest batting average at the end of the season. But the story is only half told. Messrs. Houk and Sager, proprietors of the book store, went down town a few days ago, caught the spirit and, not to be outdone, have offered a beautiful gold fountain pen (value not less than ten dollars) to the man who stands first in fielding average. Both the medal and the pen will be on exhibition at the respective places of business of the two firms. This sounds good to us, portending, as it does, an undercurrent of uncommon interest which bids fair, later on, to wake up a few slumbering individuals to the fact that this spring Colorado College means business.

Captain Reed further announces that there is being arranged a short spring trip for the holi-

days. This trip will include Victor, Florence, Pueblo, etc. Start the ball arolling, boys. Follow the trail for all it's worth, and let each fellow remember that *he* is the man who is going to win the gold medal and possess the gold pen. The average will be published in THE TIGER from time to time.

THE STAG BALL.

Last Saturday evening occurred the Annual Stag Ball. This year the proceeds, which amounted to about fifteen dollars, were devoted exclusively to the Athletic Association. The following is a detailed account of the affair, written by an eye witness:

What was by all means the swellest function of the year passed off successfully. The Gym was beautifully decorated with natural wood wreaths and trimmed with dumb bells, Indians clubs and weights. The orchestra discoursed sweet music behind banks of ferns, while the millions of lights were reflected upon the glassy floor. The guests began to arrive about eight o'clock and the gallery seats were well filled. The "performers" arrived in their carriages a little later and at 8:15 the grand march started, Hon. Teddy Hunt and Miss Geneva Johnston leading the array. Never have such rich and stylish gowns been seen in College circles. Nothing extraordinary happened during the evening. Our visitors were given two dances in which they showed us "how it should be done." Miss DeWitt fainted at an early hour because of the oppressive air, while a mouse got mixed up in one of the dances creating quite an uproar. The cake walk was "rich and racy," Mr. Teddy Hunt and Miss Geneva carrying off the prize,

by a few well-executed movements. Mr. Hardy and Miss Sarmantha Baker were a close second, though their country training put them at a disadvantage. The dance broke up at an early hour and all went home tired, but in most cases very happy. Among those present were:

Miss "Ruffled Hair" Montgomery, flowing robe of Chinese silk, blue girdle, white gloves.

Miss "Spoon Boy" Ross, striped crepe de chene, red picture hat, diamonds.

Miss "Japanesa" Austin, Japanese kimona, Panama hat trimmed with roses, large slippers.

Miss Geneva Johnston, white mousseline de soi, decollete, girdle of blue pan velet, roses.

Miss Donaldine DeWitt, tailor-made gown of ecru colored cloth, picture hat trimmed with sweet peas, green stock.

Miss Steffon Steffa, blue chiffon, garniture of red silk, red flowers, violets and white slippers.

Miss Gwendolyn Churchill, black silk dress with lace overskirt, black mantilla, roses.

Miss Sarmantha Baker, red dimity dress, cut high in the knees, straw hat, cabbages.

Miss Festive McCreery, lavender crepe de chere with bodice of white pan velvet, diamonds.

Miss "Twilight" Wesley, green mosquito netting, girdle of purple velvet, glasses.

And others.

The gentlemen for the most part appeared in conventional black, though a few yellow dress suits and farm attires heightened the color of the too brilliant assembly.

N. B.—The writer apologizes at not being able to note all the costumes, but there were many which were too much even for the Fashion Editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

THE STUDY OF BOTANY.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week Mr. W. C. Sturgis, who spoke so ably on the Day of Prayer, delivered a lecture on the subject given above, as one of the University Extension series. The address was marked by his customary clearness and forceful diction. He showed how the study of botany has developed from the time when its followers were looked upon with a suspicion of weak-mindedness, until now the term "botanist" is no longer specific, but includes a number of dependent specialties. In suggesting methods of study, he emphasized the importance of direct observation of nature. The common idea that a book is the first essential is decidedly wrong. Look at the plants themselves, compare their colors, the shape of their leaves, notice whether they bear flowers or not, and then from this study draw your own conclusions as to why these things are

so arranged. He strongly denounced the so-called love of flowers which manifests itself in the ruthless picking of great quantities of them, especially of the rarer varieties. He suggested as a valuable study the making of a complete herbarium of some limited region, perhaps two or three square miles, putting together the plants that grow on the slopes, on the low levels, in the marshy places, etc. He also suggested some books that are helpful in an amateur study of botany.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacle, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

The Silver State Optical Co., the only manufacturing optician in the city, have removed to 126 N. Tejon St. Lenses for all eye affections ground to order by expert workmen.

THE TIGER.

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Special attention is called to the article published in this issue on the new School of Engineering. We are sure that the male division of the College, especially, will be pleased to think of what this new step means for our life here. It will mean a much larger number of men enrolled in the institution, and that, of course, means more ample material for football, baseball and track athletics as well as for all other departments of college life. We can expect men from all parts of the state, and not a few from the East and other parts of the country, and there ought to be plenty of good material among them.

Football, as far as the rest of this College year is concerned, is, of course, a thing of the past; but apropos of the notes of the game still appearing in our exchanges, a few remarks may not be out of order. There is a pretty general tendency, especially in the East, looking toward the abolition of Thanksgiving games. Chicago has decided to follow the example set by the larger eastern universities some years ago, and announces that after 1903 she will play no more Thanksgiving games. Several other western colleges have the matter under discussion.

The reasons given for doing away with the Thanksgiving game are various. Some claim that the nature of the game is poorly in harmony with the spirit of the day. Others say that common

justice to the players, after their hard season, would let them have this day to themselves; that many of the students are at their homes, and that the general football public would prefer to enjoy the day in the family circle. Whatever may be the weight of these arguments, it is well known to all that at most of the western colleges the Thanksgiving game is the best financial event of the season. This last fact alone makes it doubtful if the Thanksgiving contest will be dropped for some time, at least.

Of course the usual number of people are howling about the brutality of the game and emphasizing the fourteen deaths due to football this year. Against this statement we may place the fact that in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan exactly the same number of persons have been shot this season while hunting deer.

It seems unlikely that many changes will be made in the rules for next year. It has been made evident that the best way to effect reform and to avoid confusion is to make one or, at most, two new rules at a time. What that new rule for next year will most likely be may be seen from the following, quoted from Frank Butterworth, the famous old Yale back:

"There is only one new rule for football which, in my opinion, the rules committee, ought to make, and that is, to keep the seven line men in line until the ball is put in play, and the four backs in their places back of the line."

This rule will break up the hammer and tongs character of the game as now played; it will make the game more open; it will encourage end plays, and it will certainly make football much more interesting, for the player and spectator, all of which things are ardently to be desired.

We wish to remind those who hand in articles for THE TIGER that all contributions are to be signed by the writer.

THE ENRICHMENT OF LIFE.

(Friday's Ethical).

President Slocum returned from his Eastern trip in time to give his valuable ethical as usual on Friday. The subject of his talk was, "The Enrichment of Life." He said that many people measured life just as the insurance agent does, in days and months and years. The real measure, however, is in the activity of the soul. Our lives are to be measured, not by length of years, but by what we think and do and feel. From the standpoint of time, life is only an existence, but in this larger sense it is a splendid thing. Some men live more in an hour than others live in a year. An hour spent under the influence of such a great personality as that of Phillips Brooks is worth years of a common lifetime. When we measure

our own lives, this is the measure to use, and if we employ this standard and if we are honest with ourselves, it will not take us long to see at what points we fall short. As College and Academy students, are we reading the right books? are we becoming acquainted with the great things in literature? are we storing our minds with things worth remembering? The Congressional Library at Washington is a superb building filled with hundreds of thousands of priceless books. Vast sums have been spent upon it for the enrichment of humanknowledge. But, what is all this worth, if the books stand idle on the shelves? What does it matter to us how much gold there is in the Treasury, if we have none of it? Just so with the treasures of literature. They are worse than useless to us, unless we read and study them and make them a part of ourselves. Knowledge is the truest riches. Money goes, but if we have a right mind made up of splendid purposes, we have treasure that no man can filch from us. Are we wasting our time? What are we doing to enrich our lives in the halls and on the campus? Nobody wastes his time that does not also impoverish his life.

That is the trouble with some amusements. A man cannot spend his time over a useless game without impoverishing his life and cheating himself. Are we reading those books that we ought to read? are we forming good habits of reading?

Another thing to which we should give attention is the matter of companionship, especially companionship in conversation. Cheap talk impoverishes the mind just as much as cheap literature. In our college life especially we ought not to fill our heads with useless rubbish.

If we are pauperizing our lives, if we are not feeding our souls with the breath of power, we are making wasted, vapid minds, and of all the wrecks, the saddest is the wreck of the wasted mind.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of the Scientific Society last Friday afternoon was addressed by Mr. F. R. Hastings. His subject was, "A Comparative Study of Greek and Hebrew Soul Life." A rather fragmentary outline of the address follows. The religious thought and life of the Greek was essentially of the present, while the Hebrew race was more concerned with the glories of the past and the hopes of the future. The former studied life as it is; the latter studied it as it ought to be. Truth and beauty were the aims of the Greeks; that of the Hebrews was righteousness. Moral insight was the basis of Hebrew prophecy. They believed that Jehovah was transcendent over all his works. They felt the sense of sin. The Greeks, on the other hand, looked upon virtue as based entirely upon knowledge.

Divinity permeated all nature and was thought of as the idealization of the human. The Hebrew soul-life was characterized by its depth and intensity; that of the Greeks, by its breadth and balance. Conscience was the guide of the Hebrew; reason, of the Greek. With one, the keynote was self-sacrifice; with the other, it was self-realization. In short, the comparison becomes a contrast between religion on the one hand and culture on the other.

ON ECONOMICS.

For you, who in pursuit of knowledge, take
Economics as a course, there is
A various language; in other words
There is a voice profound, sometimes a smile
And eloquence unsurpassed, and there glides
Into all your musings, with a deep
And hidden meaning, visions of
Men in pursuit of filthy lucre. When thoughts
Of the final Exam come like a blight
Over thy spirit, and inability
To explain how a pair of shoes
Will exchange for an ice cream freezer,
Make thee to shudder and grow sick at heart,
Begin to dig, cram, and plug by the midnight oil,
While from down in your subconsciousness
Or from the back allies of your brain
Comes a still voice, saying—

Yet a few more days and thee
The powerful Prof. shall have flunked
Out of thy course, because thy
Understanding seemed not sufficient to embrace
Any economic facts and theories,
Whether they were sprung in classroom or with-
out,

But if thou be a Freshman, how
Didst thou dare to grapple with
These problems. Thou art no
Better than a fence post, in thy
Efforts to explain the distribution
And consumption of the products
From a soap factory, et cetera. And,
If thou be an Acad, better that
Thou be consigned to a garbage lot
Than tackle the profundities of
Human society.

So study that, when thy summons comes
To join the innumerable caravan
Who have flunked in economics,
Thou go not with an impression
That justice has been meted out
To thee; but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering belief
That thou hast done thy best,
Endure thy fate with patience
And still plug on. —A Flunker, '04.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

The management of THE TIGER wishes again to call the attention of the students to the business firms of the city whose advertisements appear from week to week in our columns. It is only by and through the support of these business men that we are enabled to publish the paper. Give them your trade. Show them that we, as students, appreciate what they are doing for us as a student body.

Buy from the firms who advertise in THE TIGER.

We wish especially to call the attention of the students to the increased ad. of Messrs. C. E. Evans & Co., clothiers, hatters and furnishers, appearing in this issue. They are a representative Colorado Springs business house, their stock of clothing cannot be excelled, and their terms are equal to any you will find in the city. Call on them.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The following is an extract from a letter Dr. Cajori received from Ralph Robertson, '01, who is taking a post-graduate course in engineering at Cornell.

"DEAR DR. CAJORI:—A few days ago I received a Colorado Springs newspaper in which I saw that you had been appointed Dean of the recently established College of Engineering at C. C. Since then I have thought over the courses offered at C. C. and have compared them mentally with the

nearest equivalent courses in engineering as offered here. The comparison has been greatly in favor of C. C. in many respects. The deficiencies in the courses there, as I see them, are three: (1) Mechanics of Engineering, (3) Free-hand Drawing, (3) Mechanical Drawing and Shop.

"With the addition of these three courses and slight alteration in the others already existing, it would seem that Colorado College can establish an engineering college.

"The establishment of this college was not a surprise to me, although the time of its establishment did surprise me somewhat. I am glad to hear that at last it is an assured fact."

The Minerva Alumnae Art Club met at Miss Susie Gillett's home last Wednesday, February 25.

The following program was given:

Life and Paintings of Carpaccio.....Miss Carey
Life and Paintings of Cima.....Miss E. L. Taylor
Life and Paintings of Giorgione.....
.....Miss Maybelle Taylor

Invitations for the wedding reception of Miss Mary Lockhart and Mr. Francis D. Pastorius have been sent out for March 14th.

Mr. W. P. Nash, '01, is studying law in his father's office in Leadville.

Mr. Hugh McLean, '01, is studying law in Denver. He expects to enter Harvard Law School next year.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

After the long series of somewhat tedious debates, the program last Friday came to us as a decided relief. Considering the program as an entirety, it was the most enjoyable of the year. Not only did every one show thorough preparation, but they showed also a lively interest in their subjects which reached the audience in a gratifying manner.

The *Cantores Apolloni* are ever welcomed when they appear upon the program, but never more than this time. Tucker's paper on English School Life was decidedly enjoyable, because it gave us a few glimpses into a school life very different from our own. The discussion on the beneficence of a college education was well considered from the standpoint of business and the professions. The gentleman who was to speak upon the subject "From Labor's Standpoint" not appearing, that part of the question was discussed by the House and many peculiar ideas were brought out. McClintock gave the Club quite a surprise in de-

livering a "prize-winning" oration on three weeks' notice. Platt having entertained the club with a pleasing banjo solo, Howell closed the program with the critic's report.

Next week occurs the long-expected and much-desired lecture by Prof. Noyes on "Greek Art." This lecture is to treat the subject in a popular manner, being based upon Prof. Noyes' travels in Greece. It will be illustrated both by the stereopticon and by photographs. Every one is invited to be present at this lecture.

MINERVA.

"Russia" was the subject in Minerva last Friday afternoon. Miss Ragan opened the program with a paper on "The Royal Family." Miss Ragan is a new member and gives promise of being a great addition to the society. Miss Harrington took "Russia's Government and Politics" as her subject. She showed hard, conscientious work. Miss Reinhardt finished the program with an account of Tolstoi and his work.

Miss McKinnie, who had been appointed critic, was unable to come and the President chose two impromptu critics—Miss Hayden and Miss G. Reinhardt.

The program for next Friday is as follows:

Modern Musicians—

Pianists.....Miss Leidigh
Violinists.....Miss Palmer
Music.....Miss Lockhart
Critic.....Miss Cooper
Visitors welcome.

PEARSONS.

Friday's program showed excellent preparation on the part of all the speakers. The Parliamentary drill was lively from start to finish, and even the judge had to watch himself pretty carefully. Baker entertained the society with some of the latest and, of course, "original" funny stories and current wit. The debate was well fought. Sherer and Kelly finally convinced the judges that the settlement of disputes between employers and their employees should be made a part of the administration of justice, obtaining the decision over Reed and Wallrich. Hall gave us the bright side of socialism, contrasting this theory with that of Individualism. Shaw gave us the "Impressions of an Englishman on receiving a letter from his brother." Any of our English friends would admire Shaw's accent. The vocal duet by Shaw and Work was a new feature this year, and worthy of praise. The encore as "short but sweet."

There will be no debate on March 6th. The program is as follows:

1. MusicVocal Quartette
2. RecitationGivens
3. "How the World Wags".....Bale
4. "The Psychology of Laughter".....Vories
5. Violin Duet.....Nash and Reyer
6. Dialogue (from "The Rivals").....
.....DeWitt and Rice
7. "Our Spring Athletics"Hardy
8. Reading from "Peck's Bad Boy".....Pardee
9. SelectionString Quintette

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met last Friday for an unusually good meeting. The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Allen. Miss Eleanor Hill, as a beginning for the the fascinating study of Stevenson and his works, told something of his life. Miss Currier spoke of his personality as shown in his letters and essays. As Miss Hubbard was unable to be present, Miss Fillius acted as critic. The program for next week is:

Stevenson's Handling of the Short Story....
.....Miss Warner
Comparison of Stevenson and Hawthorne....

.....Miss Porter
CriticMrs. Ahlers

Y. W. C. A.

The topic last Friday evening was a study of the women of Luke's Gospel. Miss Cowing mentioned three of these: the one who came to the Pharisee's house to find Jesus, Martha and the poor widow. There are so many lessons for us in the incidents related of each of these three. The first one teaches us the wonderful power of faith. Although of a class despised by the Pharisees, yet she came in utmost confidence to the house of one of that sect, because she knew that there she could find and adore her Lord. Faith made her brave and Christ could see by that faith that she was truly repentant, and could give her the love and forgiveness for which her starved heart hungered. We may go to him as the poor woman went, confident that "if we confess our sin he is faithful and just to forgive us our sin." We may learn, too, from this story of the anointing of Christ's feet that the best we can give is none too good for our Saviour. He asks our most costly offering: the noblest work of our lives.

The next character, Martha, typifies such a number of us. She was troubled over her work because she attempted too much, thinking that the only way to serve Christ was to bustle eagerly about from task to task. As a result, she was too tired and worried to heed the Master's teachings. Mary, on the other hand, chose "the one thing needful" and sat at the Master's feet to drink in every word. Simplicity of life brought happiness to her, as it would to us if we could set aside our cares.

The story of the poor widow's mite is a great lesson to us in giving. We are apt to conceal our pretty gifts to God under the guise of "the widow's mite," without thinking that in her case the mite was absolutely all she could give, while most of us are able to give more. It is the spirit of giving freely that counts most. These women of the Bible teach us many things in the scraps of their lives that have come down to us, and we may profit greatly by their teachings, if we will. Their faith in God stands out above all other characteristics, and it is this very quality which we all need to refine and uplift our lives.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. T. P. Day, a former Y. M. C. A. secretary of the city, lead the Sunday meeting and talked on the subject, "Well Directed Application." He said, in part: "We are accountable to God and mankind for what we do, and the problem is how to control and operate our lives. A thought that was uttered by Bismarck was to strengthen the

weak places. The weak places may be trifles in our opinion, but Angelo once said that 'Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.' The difficulty today is to apply ourselves properly. We need a great purpose in our lives. All the characters of history who are great have back of them a great purpose, and this purpose is to serve God and man. Gladstone, with his vast experience, said that most men at the head of great movements are Christians and that of the sixty most prominent men he had met only three or four were skeptics.

"But how does a man get away from God? He loses the spirit of his childhood. In childhood we are like the rose, which is full of symmetry and fragrance, but sin comes and takes away one petal after another until the fragrance and symmetry of the rose is gone, or only the bare stem is left."

A cabinet meeting was held this week and matters concerning the sending of delegates to the conference at Fort Collins and matters of finance were considered. It was decided to hold an entertainment in Hagerman within a few weeks, and Hester, McClintock and Willis were appointed to arrange for it.

MINERVA IS ENTERTAINED.

Miss Agnes Dorsey delightfully entertained Minerva last Thursday evening. Upon arriving, each guest was given a card on which was a list of questions to be answered by the names of the streets of Colorado Springs. Miss Dunbar succeeded in giving the most clever answers and was rewarded accordingly. Miss Weyand gave some reading in a charming manner, and the remainder of the evening took the form of a musicale by Miss Dorsey, who has both talent and technique as a pianist. Delicious refreshments were served and the guests took a reluctant departure, especially grateful to Miss Dorsey for the opportunity of enjoying really good music.

THE HAPPY HEART.

Art thou poor, yet hast thou golden slumbers?
O sweet content!

Art thou rich, yet is thy mind perplex'd?
O punishment!

Dost thou laugh to see how fools are vex'd
To add to golden numbers, golden numbers?
O sweet content! O sweet, O sweet content!

Work apace, apace, apace, apace;

Honest labor bears a lovely face;

Then hey nonny nonny, hey nonny nonny!

Canst drink the waters of the crisp'd spring?

O sweet content!

Swimm'st thou in wealth, yet sink'st in thine own tears?

O punishment!

Then he that patiently want's burden bears
No burden bears, but is a king, a king!
O sweet content! O sweet, O sweet content!

Work apace, apace, apace, apace;

Honest labor bears a lovely face;

Then hey nonny nonny, hey nonny nonny!

—T. Dekker.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Did you get a taste of the cake?

This (Monday) weather is something like.

Mrs. Urdahl greatly enjoyed the Stag Ball.

"The apparel oft proclaims the man." Gee!

Miss Seifried has gone to Denver for a few days.

Solenberger has entered school as a regular student.

Johnson will be introduced to the Pearsons' goat on Friday.

The greatest event of the season has passed—the Stag Ball.

English S and English I were favored with cuts on Monday.

It's too good to be true, but German B really had a cut last week.

Miss Johnson has invitations out for a party next Saturday evening.

The Seniors are awakening to the seriousness of "After College—What?"

Nash and Hardy gave book reviews before the Economics B class on Tuesday.

We hope soon to see the roof of the Science Building, provided it does not snow too much.

Dinner hour at Hagerman has been changed to 12:45 on all days, except Sunday.

Miss Syme of Chicago is a new Conservatory student. She is taking vocal music.

Misses Borst and Hill attended a birthday party at Captain Emerson's Wednesday evening.

Prof. Noyes is to give what promises to be a very interesting lecture on Greek Art, before the Apollonian Club on March 6th.

Work began this week on the baseball material. Only one month before the season begins. That means hard work, boys.

From all appearances, it would take but little fixing up to turn this into a girls' seminary. Witness the galaxy of fair maidens Saturday evening.

Efforts are being made to have Prof. Sturgis conduct an occasional vesper service. We recommend such action, as we all enjoyed his talk on the Day of Prayer.

The fellows were out practicing on Monday. Just a little warming up until the field is dry and in shape.

Messrs. Emrich, Bishop, Reyer, Bull and Nash composed the orchestra which furnished the music for the Stag Ball.

We would recommend that a new set of rubbers be procured for the library chairs. Most of the old ones are lying around loose, and those which are still in place are in a very dilapidated condition.

Seminars were given before the Psychology Class as follows: "Visions," English; "Telepathy and Mind Reading, Etc.," Birchby; "Diseases of Attention," Reed.

In regard to Washington's birthday and like occasions, it has been suggested that the faculty provide a speaker for a morning service and that the students themselves have some function in the evening. The day would then be profitable to all concerned.

Flash lights of the participants in the ball were taken after the dance. The results are questionable as yet.

Miss Angie Kuhl, ex-'03, is leader of the Wellesley College Glee Club this year and did all the Glee Club training for the concerts which were given on the 21st and 23rd of this month. At Wellesley the Glee Club concert is one of the great events of the College year—one of the few events to which outsiders can come. Miss Kuhl will be long remembered here for that same enthusiasm and energy which has helped to make these concerts such a success.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Davis

THE LINCOLN PRELIMINARIES.

Th preliminaries for the annual debate between Cutler Academy and the Lincoln High School will be held at the Observatory on next Friday evening. The judges will be Hon. H. C. Hall, Professor Meyers, and Prof. Ritchie. There are six contestants for places on the team: Roberts, Lehmann, Herron, Hall, Ross, Manley and Bishop. Three of these will be chosen to debate against Lincoln. This debate is one of the most important features of the year for the Academy. We are to debate against a school in Nebraska which has fifteen hundred students and six literary societies. If we win, it will be a great factor in extending the reputation of Cutler Academy, and whether we win or lose, if we put up a strong fight, it will give outsiders a good opinion of the work we do here. In order to have a good debate, it is necessary that the team receive strong support, both from the faculty and from the students of the Academy. This debate must be won. We must regain our laurels, lost in the disastrous defeat of last year. Let every student who has any Academy loyalty in his blood, be down at the

Observatory Friday night to cheer on the contestants.

ACADEMY VS. HIGH SCHOOL.

On Saturday afternoon the Academy Basket Ball Five defeated the team of the Colorado Springs High School at the latter's gymnasium. The game throughout was very exciting. The Academy team played at a great disadvantage. The H. S. Gymnasium has a very low ceiling, the baskets being only eight feet high. Then, too, it is very poorly lighted, one basket being in such gloom that one had to look twice to see it.

French won the toss, and chose the dark basket, and the game began. McClintock fouled almost immediately and Davidson threw the basket for the H. S. Then by some pretty teamwork by Henderson and French, the former was able to get three throws for the basket, all of which he made. The play for the rest of this half was rather broken, with occasional exhibitions of team work by one team or the other. The half ended with the score 13-12 in favor of the High School.

At the beginning of the second half the H. S.

started in with some fine team work and soon had their score up to 17. Here the Academy took a brace and with some excellent team work French was enabled to throw three baskets in about as many minutes. Then the H. S. got another and again the Academy braced up and when time was called had their score up to 25. The final score was: Academy, 25; High School, 19.

A few words as to the individual playing. Henderson and French, forwards for the Academy, were the best men on the floor. Their team work was fine and their shooting accurate. Much credit for the victory is due to them. Merrill played an excellent game, his passes being especially noticeable. McCreery, although he fouled a good deal, more than made up for it by his excellent guarding, especially in the second half, when "Little Mack" just stood under the H. S. basket and knocked their hopes into the ceiling. McClintock at centre also fouled too much. Considering, however, that the team has only been organized one week, the work was more than satisfactory.

For the H. S., the excellent teamwork of Davidson and Fowler, the guarding of Ward and the roughness of Muir must be mentioned.

Following is a summary of the game with the line-up:

Academy.	High School.
McClintock	Center..... Muir-Cox
French (C)	Forward..... Fowler
Henderson	Forward..... Aiken-Muir
McCreery	Guard..... Ward
Merrill	Guard..... Davidson (C)

Field throws, French 4, Henderson 4, Merrill 1, McClintock 1, Muir 3, Davison 1, Fowler 1, Cox 1, Aiken 1. Free throws, Henderson 3, French 1, McClintock 1, Davidson 5. Officials—Prof. Hills, Mr. Stillwell, Mr. Baker. Time of halves, 20 minutes each.

HESPERIAN.

The quotations at the last meeting were good. Jameson's History of the Week was very well arranged, being perhaps a little too brief.

The debate was fairly handled by the negative, and whatever remained of the affirmative was silenced in the general discussion, which followed the regular debate. The affirmative lacked preparation, although their argument was outlined, while the negative lacked team-work. Ross' paper on Heinrich Heine was well composed, considering the difficulties encountered in a criticism of works which are read in a foreign language.

Preliminaries for the Lincoln debate occur Friday, the 6th, at 8 o'clock, at the Observatory.

Th program for the 13th is on the bulletin board.

PHILO.

Philo had quite an interesting meeting Friday afternoon. We read about the pictures: Ruben's "Descent From the Cross," and Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" and found them very interesting. Next meeting will be led by Miss Wallace and Miss Strieby and "Majorie Daw" will be read.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Hunt is a new Hesperian.

Miss Wallace took dinner in town Sunday.

Miss Persinger celebrated her birthday Friday.

Clark is going out to live on a ranch for a while.

Misses Quinn, Roberts and Gregg are all more or less disabled.

Miss Shuler enjoyed a visit from her father the first of the week:

The Hesperian society is considering a debate with the Denver Preps.

A number of the girls attended the stag ball Saturday night.

Miss Packard and Miss McCreery took dinner with Miss Freeman Sunday.

The girls' basket ball team got in some good work Saturday. Now they have a challenge to play the high school team, and arrangements are being made for the match game.

The W. C. T. U. of this city has offered two prizes for essays bearing on temperance. The contest is open to high school and academy students. Professors Stark and Myers are arranging the details of the contest, and they will be announced soon. A number of academy people will enter.

If cads who care anything for their school's victories had seen how we rallied in the second half of the basket ball game, when the vigorous rooting began, they would all turn out to every game. Now Saturday afternoon, March 14, we play the high school again, and if a good crowd of cads get out and yell it will encourage us greatly.

The faculty at Minnesota have declared that the editors of the "Gopher" (the Minnesota Annual) must submit their jokes to a faculty board of censors. A row in camp is anticipated.

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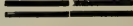
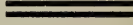
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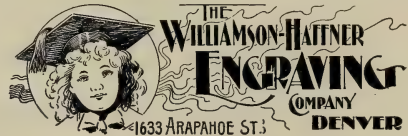
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 11, 1903.

No. 23

COLLEGE MEMORIES.

I.

I remember, I remember the night before exam,—
The flick'ring midnight candle that lighted up
 my *cram*,
The blurring page before me, the towel 'round
 my head,
The doleful striking of the hours, as I sat there
 and read
Through many a stranger volume, and unsoiled
 pages turned,
And tried to learn the learning that erst I should
 have learned.

I remember, I remember the room in which 'twas
 held,—
The rows of anxious faces of students strangely
 quelled;
The maze of hieroglyphics chalked thickly o'er the
 board,
With *Question-points*, like demons, that seemed
 extending toward
The victims scornful fingers, and at our fright
 to scoff;
And, like some nightmare monster, the terrifying
 prof.

I remember, I remember—but here my mem'ry
 fails,
(My over-burdened brain-cells refused to hold
 details).
Unconsciously I scribbled, my mind with cram-
 ming drunk;
I have no notion whether *condition*, *pass*, or *flunk*
Will mark the doubtful answers my aching brain
 produced:
I only know exams. are o'er—and *I was not ex-
 cused.*

II.

I remember, I remember those Canon picnics gay
Which chaperoned coed-ites enjoyed each holi-
 day,—
The hayrides in the moonlight, the hay-ricks that
 broke down,
The clearing of the wreckage, the weary walk to
 town;
The delicate refreshments, abbreviated, cold,
With more of bread and butter than thirty hogs
 could hold,—
Till piles of good sandwiches went ruthlessly to
 waste,—

And scarce enough confections to get a decent
 taste;
And how the bramble bushes inflicted us with
 scratches!
And how the bugs and beetles conducted swim-
 ming matches
In lemonade and milk pails! And how the busy
 ants
Essayed to steal the sugar, and in the butter
 dance!

I remember, I remember the glorious mountain
 climbs,
More hard upon the suff'ring *feet* than are these
 wretched rimes;
How horse-back rides relieved us when language
 roads were rough!
How ill-learned recitations drove us to Austin's
 Bluff!
And when examination had flunked us all, *en
 masse*,
How longingly we cast our eyes upon the great
 Ute Pass!

III.

I remember, I remember how at the Barbecue,
Without a wing to aid me, high through the air
 I flew,—
The singing and speech-making, the beef and
 pumpkin pie,
The pickles and the cider, peanuts and apples by
The hundred,—all these good things seem little
 more than dross
When measured by the pleasures that crown the
 Blanket-toss.

I remember, I remember the upturned faces there,
A hundred feet beneath me as I sail'd through
 the air;
The bird's-eye panorama, the bonfire's little spark
That flickered far below me, a beacon in the dark;
The swift descent and landing, and then another
 fight:—
I tell you, Blanket-tossing is simply *out of sight!*

I remember, I remember the far-famed Pearsons
 Goat,—
The night his fearful horny head upon my person
 smote;
His strong, sonorous bleating that to my trembling
 ear
Seemed like approaching cyclones, and shook my
 frame for fear;

The vigor of his bucking, his energetic butt
Outstripped the strongest slugger's most mighty
upper-cut!

IV.

I remember, I remember—my heart warms at the
thought—

The friendships, true and tender, that to my life
have brought

Bright rays of hope's pure sunshine when threat-
'night storms assailed;

True friends, whose love and loyalty and confi-
dence ne'er failed—

Though other men might doubt me and deem my
motives wrong—

And yet who never cheated me with flattery's false
tongue;

True friends, who shared my struggles through
bright and cloudy days,

Sincere in helpful counsel as careful in their
praise;

Whose friendship was not founded on selfishness
or jest,

But, seeing good and ill in me, strove to upbuild
the best;

True friends—ah, yes, how could I resent, as
once I did,

The honest criticism 'neath which their love was
hid!

I remember, I remember with gratitude the debt
I owe these men whose counsel has kept me from
the net

Of carelessness or narrowness of living and of
thought.—

And this I hold the lesson their type of friend-
ship taught:

True friends are those who help one to gain his
noblest end,

And he *must* be a helper who *would* be a true
friend.

—W. M. Vories.

A NEW EARTH.

It lies just a step from the old one—down a
steep, dusty road, over the bridge where you loiter
a moment to watch the glancing water, across
the railroad tracks and—you are almost there
even now! Is it but five minutes since you left
the wide streets and handsome houses? Here the
road runs rough and uneven, and the sidewalk
appears only to vanish again bewilderingly, like
the Cheshire cat of Wonderland fame. Here the
houses huddle close together—tiny, insignificant
things for the most part, but the first one sports
a gay, red and green door and a diminutive bay-
window filled to overflowing with flowers and
sunshine, so that it somehow redeems its neigh-
bors. On you go, till a turn in the road leads

you past two white houses cosily set in whole
orchards of apple trees—the Gardens of the Hes-
perides. But you ask for no golden fruit of this
sort and turn neither to the right nor the left.
Just beyond the last fence you cross an unseen
threshold and lo! you have entered upon that new
earth, which most men call the mesa.

Strange that each visit to this land stands out
so distinctly in memory! The place changes little.
Summer or winter, spring or fall, you tread the
dry, curly grasses and smell the sage. Even in
cold weather there is almost a hint of green
on the sunny slopes, which only becomes more
pronounced as spring draws near. Yet every
time you swing down that dusty road which
leads hither you feel deep in your heart the pre-
monitory joy of some new, glad experience.

And thus it has been since first you set foot
in this enchanted country. Do you remember the
long, hot August day when, as a child, you went
on an excursion with grown-up friends deter-
mined to see all the sights of two towns in a few
short hours? "We will take the mesa drive," they
had said, and the word started new thought
in your mind. Oh, that long, swift ride
over the tableland, with the wind blowing fresh
in your nostrils, and the sea of plains stretching
away to meet the skyline; with Pike's Peak, which
you learned that day to recognize, towering above
you, and the Gateway of the Garden of the Gods
resting at its foot, gloriously red in the dazzling
sunshine!

For years you see no more of the mesa, but
it stays in your memory, and when at last you
come back to one of the towns hurriedly visited
that day so long ago, you recall the inspiring
drive and search eagerly for the tableland again.
There it lies over against the mountains, a ram-
part of ground cloven by a winding road sprinkled
here and there with low shrubs, all its outlines
softly rounded into endless swells and hollows,
moulded by some artist hand. One bright autumn
day you make your second visit to the new earth,
and from that time forth you are a devout wor-
shipper of its strange beauty. From that time
forth it calls you with subtle sweetness, lying
there steeped in the golden sunshine, all its ex-
quisite, billowy curves melting away to the hills
beyond. All through the year it summons you,
even in the bleak wintertime when you walk far
over the bare brown slopes and watch the storm
mists curl around the mountains, blue as jewels
against the dull sky.

Again it is a sweet spring afternoon when
everything is "a mist of green," and you are
scrambling up the abrupt hillocks to search for
those furry, blue-eyed flowers, anemones, which
you have never seen before. The sunshine softens
into harmony with the delicate tints on shrub
and grass. The silence is so perfect that you look
across the valley at the busy town as at something

seen in a vision. Below you runs the ribbon of the road, "a pink rose," says someone, dotted with white stones, to mark its course by night, and absolutely deserted. Far beyond the town roll the endless, shimmering plains, hazily beautiful. A hushed stillness broods over all, and you hold your breath lest it break the spell of silence.

Verily, this is a new earth! The old one will be all the fairer, when you go back to it, for the memory of this silent land which ever holds out to you a place "full of sweet dreams, and health and quiet breathing."

J. R. I.

FRIDAY'S ETHICAL.

The subject of the President's weekly talk was "Persistence." In a great political campaign of a neighboring State, Dr. Slocum said, there was serious doubt lest the people would not stand by the issue. In a speech, one of the leaders uttered a seeming irreverence when he said "God Almighty hates a quitter." This rather unpolished sentence contains more than is apparent at first sight, and at all events it won a great political victory. "God Almighty hates a quitter" and surely all mankind hates a quitter.

There are students who, when they enter College, talk long and loud about the great things that they are going to do. After a while they get tired of steady work; they begin to complain about this, that, and the other thing; they want to leave college and go into business. A great many young men of this character never rise to positions higher than that of clerk in the corner grocery, and the reason is obvious. They are quitters. They don't stick to one thing long enough to make any success at it. Business men will tell you of such persons who are new brooms for a while, but who presently lose interest and neglect their work, and before long think they know more about the business than their employers.

Such people are in all the present day reforms. If you could talk with leaders in reform you would hear from them the same story. Hard work and the need of patience leave the quitters behind. The men and women who win and whose lives are worth the living are those who are quiet and persistent, who stand with the few, and who are faithful to the end. Just so far as you have these elements, you have the qualities for success, and just so far as you lack these elements you have the qualities for defeat and failure. This may be seen in athletics, in football. The men who, when they play play hard, the men who stay with the game to the finish are the men after our own hearts. The secret of their success lies in the fact that they have the quality of persistence. How can you acquire this virtue of persistence? You can do it by cultivating habits of industry and precision and by adopting the plan of never

doing things by halves. Very likely you don't know yet what you are going to do when you are out of college. But there are great principles of life which can be settled just as well now as then. For instance, you can decide now whether or not you are going to be honest, or whether you will be lazy or industrious. In the same way you can decide now whether you are going to be a quitter or not.

What you are here at college you will be in after life. What you will be depends upon your own work,—your work from day to day. The people we trust most are those who, though they don't say much about it, are always at hand to stand by and do the right thing at the right time. An incident illustrating this occurred during the great fire which almost swept the town several years ago. The Anlters Hotel and the neighboring blocks were burning and it looked as if the whole town would go. Preparations for fighting the fire were made at the college and men were stationed to watch the various buildings. But the excitement down town proved too much for the watchers and they left their posts to join the crowds. Throughout the time of danger only one man—a student in a football suit—remained at his post. That young man is out in the world now making a marvelous success. He is not a quitter and he has the quality of mind and heart and character that wins its way.

If you see defeat ahead of you, don't give up. Don't surrender until you have had a battle. It doesn't matter if you are whipped so long as you stand up again and decide to win the victory in spite of the fall. Win every day in college by holding to your task and let the future take care of itself.

ANOTHER BUILDING.

On Monday afternoon the Senior girls, who live in Ticknor, broke ground on the site where the new dormitory is to be. Miss Borst, the Vice-President of the Class, made a short speech and turned up the first spadeful, followed by each of the other girls. The new hall will be back of Ticknor, overlooking monument creek. The corner stone is to be just over the spot where the ground was broken, not far from the basket ball field. The cost of the building will be about twenty thousand dollars.

The Announcement Club, for the Preservation of Sentiment is a new organization, consisting of those who sit at a certain table at the Phœdus Club. At the initial meeting of the club, Saturday night, each member had to relate the most romantic incident in her life. It is needless to say that some startling disclosures were made, so startling as to cast doubt upon their veracity.

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EDITORIAL.

Last week we published a rather extended article on the establishment of an Engineering School in Colorado College. It was there stated that one of the positions which would have to be filled for next year would be that of an instructor in shop-work. Now, we can announce that the man for the place has been found in Mr Henry W. Lamb. Mr. Lamb has been identified with the College for a number of years in the past, and has also had much experience in mining and machinery work. In 1881 and 1882 he took courses here in qualitative and quantitative analysis, blow-piping, assaying and determinative mineralogy. When this work was finished he remained several years as Professor Strieby's assistant in the chemistry department. At the same time he also did a large amount of water analysis and assaying for the public. Later he went into work among the mines for several years, only to return again to take up the work here. Then Mr. Stratton engaged him as his agent at Pueblo and Denver in charge of the ore shipped to the smelters, testing and selling it. After two or three years of this work, he again returned to the College, where he remained until again employed by Mr. Stratton. This time he was placed in charge of Mr. Stratton's entire assaying plant and instructed to renovate and improve it as he saw fit. This position he held till the time of Mr. Stratton's death. He

has now been engaged to take charge of the shop-work for next year in the new School of Engineering, a position for which he is well fitted by his long experience. In view also of the breadth of his experience, Mr. Lamb will make a valuable member of the new faculty.

We have heard some complaint recently against the rough treatment of magazines and papers in the Library. From the appearance of many of the periodicals after they have been on the tables for a short time, one would think that there was a general tendency to read the papers with the hands instead of with the eyes and mind. We believe that such impressions should not be given and that with a little thoughtfulness they can be avoided in the future.

As is announced elsewhere in this number, the ground was broken last Monday afternoon for the new girls' dormitory. With the beginning of this work and the steady growth of the Science building, both of which are to be completed and ready for use next fall if present plans are not disappointed, one can not help but be impressed with the fact that Colorado College is steadily pressing on and that next year's additions will mean a long step in the right direction.

HUDSON'S LAW.

A large audience came out last week, Tuesday, to hear Dr. Lancaster's lecture in which criticised Hudson's "Law of Psychic Phenomena." As he was to deal with the popular subjects of dreams, visions, hallucinations, hypnotism, etc., more people than usual were in attendance, and the large auditorium in Perkins Hall had to be used.

Before taking up the discussion of the three propositions which Hudson makes, Dr. Lancaster proceeded to explain what is meant by subconsciousness. He carefully distinguished it from unconscious activities and from reflex and automatic activities, and defined it as follows: The subconsciousness is the register in which are recorded and utilized all those excitations of the nervous system which for any reason do not become sensations, or enter consciousness. The term subconsciousness is rather misleading, however, so he used the word supra-consciousness in the same sense, as a more suitable word. Then he showed that the supra-conscious self is active, even when the conscious self is asleep, as is evidenced by people working out problems while asleep, or doing certain things as instructed after coming out of a hypnotic trance. He also cited cases of double personality in this connection.

After this explanation, Dr. Lancaster proceeded to take up Hudson's propositions in order. The first is that we have two minds, one subjective

and the other objective; that these two are distinct, independent and finally with the death of the body the objective mind dies and the subjective mind lives on. This no good pathologist is willing to admit, because he knows how hard it is to prove that a man has one mind, since we know very little about mind and can only see its manifestations. Furthermore, it is foolish to try to prove the existence of two minds when all phenomena can be explained on the supposition of one mind with its two phases, the conscious and the supra-conscious selves.

The second proposition is that the subjective mind is subject to suggestion while the objective mind is not. To this Dr. Lancaster replies that the law of suggestion is a great law of the human mind as a whole and applies to the objective as well as to the subjective. In proof of this, he mentioned Mr. Maurice Small's experiment of spraying water from cologne bottles in various school rooms. The children found no trouble in smelling it. Later Mr. Small told his class of college young men about it, and said he wanted to try it on them. Of course the students were unable to smell the faintest odor, but they were informed to their chagrin that the bottle was filled with the strongest cologne.

The third and last proposition is that the subjective mind is incapable of inductive reasoning—that is, from effect to cause, from particular to general. The only proper answer to this is that if man reasons at all inductively, he does it with his subjective and objective mind; for they are one and the same. Instances of hypnotic suggestion show that the supra-conscious self sees

and hears through the senses, and seeing is a process of deductive reasoning.

Dr. Lancaster then proceeded to give various instances of hypnotism, clairvoyance, slate-writing, clairaudience, spiritism, etc., and explained them by his theory of the conscious and supra-conscious selves.

In conclusion, he announces that from recent investigation and study he had developed the theory of the frontal lobe of the brain being the seat of the supra-consciousness, and he said that he hoped soon to be able to bring forward some scientific demonstrations to prove it a fact.

ALUMNI NOTES.

A very interesting meeting of the Alumni Association was held Thursday afternoon at the office of Dr. C. R. Arnold in the First National Bank building. The object of the meeting was to discuss the advisability of holding a reception in the near future for the members of the Alumni and the upper classes of the College. It was decided to hold such a reception in about three weeks, probably at Perkins Hall. The occasion will be a purely social affair. Definite arrangements will be made in a few days. This note is copied from the *Gazette*.

Mr. Chas. Hurd, '02, has returned from his travels abroad. He is now in Canon City, but will visit the College before he begins his work. So we can all see him and hear about his trip personally.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

Apollonian good fellowship was never more manifest than last Friday night. The snow but added enjoyment to the very pleasing lecture, or, as he styled it, "talk," by Prof. Noyes, and all enjoyed to the utmost the wintry evening.

The lecture was very informal and therefore very instructive because we were allowed to ask questions to our hearts' content. Interspersed with the solid data of Greek History and art, Mr. Noyes' little stories amused us as well as interested us in the fact that "there are other things in Greece besides Greek Art."

The program for March 13 is as follows:

Music Quartette
Speech—"The Standard Oil Company"..... Johnston
Debate: "Resolved, That the principle of Initiative and referendum should be adopted in the Federal Government of the United States"

Affirmative Williams, Ingersoll
Negative Patten, Bybee
Paper—"Chief Justice Marshall"..... Gardner
Recitation Howell
Visitors welcome.

MINERVA.

Miss Leidigh opened the program last Friday afternoon with a paper on "Modern Pianists." She was very interesting and gave us all a good idea of the great piano musicians. Miss Emily Palmer took as her subject "Great Violinists." This was her first appearance and she gives promise of being an excellent Minervan. Miss Lockhart delighted her audience with a piano solo and kindly responded to an encore.

Minerva is unusually fortunate in being able to have members of her Alumnae Society criticize her programs. Last Friday Miss Cooper favored

Minerva with a criticism such as only she can give.

Next Friday Miss Loomis will lecture on Venice. Visitors welcome.

PEARSONS.

The finest program this term and one of the finest this year was given by the members on Friday. In spite of the storm, many young ladies were present and all the seats were filled. The program consisted wholly of music and literary numbers. The string trio, Messrs. Nash, Reyer and Bull, gave a pleasing mandolin selection and responded to an encore. Loud showed "How the World Wags," giving the more important events of the Nation, State, City and our own College. Givens recited Kipling's "East and West" in a very creditable manner, responding to the encore with a ditty "short but sweet." Vories' poem on "College Memories" brought up many pleasant as well as unpleasant recollections, while the quartette brought the first part of the program to a fitting close with a "Winter's Song" and a "Pickaninny Lullaby."

The dialogue, selected from "The Rivals," was a pleasant surprise to all and De Witt and Rice acted their parts in fine style, giving the "Tent Scene from Julius Cæsar as an encore.

Hardy talked on "Our Springs Athletics" and gave a prospectus of our Track, Tennis and Baseball interests, and Wallrich gave a humorous reading describing the adventures of a reporter who went to interview the wife of Mr. Pratt in regard to Mormonism. Nash and Reyer played a Pastorale by Facheux, two violins and piano, and for the encore "The Japanese Serenade." Dr. Urdahl, though professing "inability" and "lack of a lead pencil," gave an excellent critic's report appreciated by all present. We are glad to note the large number of visitors and hope they will attend frequently. The program for next week is:

1. DeclamationLowry
2. Debate: "Resolved, That the present concentration of vast aggregations of capital in the United States in single manufacturing corporations is inimical to public welfare"

First division of speakers—

Sager, Birchby, Hall.

3. Society singing.

4. Debate (continued).....

Second division of speakers—

Bale, Van Nostran, Hunter.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Contemporary met on Friday for the second program on Stevenson. Miss Warner read a paper on "Stevenson's Treatment of the Short Story," showing the development of Stevenson's

own theories in his works. Miss Porter took up Stevenson in comparison with Hawthorne, pointing out the unexpected likenesses of the two men. Mrs. Ahler's acted as critic. The program was most interesting and encouraging, because of the entirely original work of the two members. Miss West furnished the music. Next week the club meets with Mrs. Skelton at her home at a quarter after four. Mrs. Skelton will talk on the art of the Millet school.

MILTONIAN.

All the members of the society are working hard for a place on the Fort Collins debate, or else are helping those who are trying for it. The preliminaries take place Friday night, March 13. At this meeting the society will choose two of its members to debate in Fort Collins on April 24.

As the society wishes to judge its own men, the meeting next Friday night will be closed.

No regular program was carried out last Friday night. After a short business meeting the society adjourned.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Smedley led the meeting Friday evening with the theme "A Noble Purpose." Some definite purpose in life we all must have; life without it would be little worth living. Yet this purpose of ours may not be clear-cut enough to keep us from drifting now and then, thinking that things will somehow come out all right in the end. One single aim is what we need—not a number of half-formed plans and none of them positive. This one, however, need not be a selfish purpose. Christ was the most unselfish of men, yet he went through life with unfaltering resolution, straight to his goal. From him we may learn to hold unflinchingly to our course, never leaving it for a moment, but keeping ever in view the thing we would at last attain.

This decisiveness of purpose is a quality we owe to our country. We, the rising generation, are the ones to set for ourselves and thus for our republic the high and pure ideals of living. We owe it here to our chosen college, if we would leave behind us a fair, unstained record of earnest work. Nothing helps more in the faithful working out of a life purpose than the adoption of a purpose to carry out each day. If we do not have this, our life grows vague and undecided. But if each day is lived as well as we can live, if we are schooling ourselves in right habits of thought, we are building up a character which will have a powerful effect on those about us and will carry us straight to our mark. As some one has so beautifully put it, "No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife and not make all life purer and stronger thereby.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Dietrich, superintendent of the city schools, gave us a helpful address Sunday afternoon. He read to us the Beatitudes and remarked that they may be divided into two classes: the first four express the inward life of the Christian toward God; the last four express the outward life toward men. For the subject of his address, he took the Beatitude "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled."

A desire may be distinguished from an appetite. An appetite comes from the flesh while a desire is a longing of the soul. We have many desires: the desire for immortal life, for truth, for social esteem, for power, for success, for imitation, for superiority, for the things of God. Our desires prompt us to activity. A desire without action is useless. Where there are no desires there is despair. The blessedness of desire does not consist in the desire itself, but the growth gained by satisfying that desire. Our greatness is measured by the number of our desires, their qualities and their intensity. "Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst," expresses intense desire. The world cannot satisfy our soul wants. If we depend upon the world for their satisfaction, we are like a man, who grew old while standing at an empty well, trying to draw water from it. Just as hunger is a token of physical health, so desires are a token of the health of the soul. The discernment of right and wrong comes only as we exercise it and in order to keep the straight path we must look to God for guidance.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Now for spring??

Who said it had stopped snowing?

Once more the boys are at baseball.

Miss Currier has been quite ill all week.

Why haven't more fellows engineering caps?

Miss Sawyer has been visiting her old friends.

Miss Scholz visited the Phœdus Club Sunday.

English S was afflicted with an exam. on Monday.

Miss Sater entertained informally Saturday evening.

Cleverly was here Saturday and Sunday. He played the organ at the First Congregational church.

The date of the Girls' Glee Club concert is March 31st.

Vories' "better half" was not present at English S last week.

Pearsons banquet will be held on the evening of March 25th.

Miss Collier's mother has been spending a few days with her.

Condition exams. were held on Saturday. "More of this later.

Prof. Lancaster—"I was in the Worcester Insane Asylum once."

Mrs. Packard visited her daughter, Florence, the latter part of the week.

Glee and Mandolin Clubs are rapidly getting into shape for the Spring trip.

Another girls' dormitory. We wonder when Hagerman will have a help mate.

Professor Urdahl gave the Economics B class a quiz on Saturday, *pretty nearly*.

Prof. Urdahl states that a special training is required in order to appreciate fully Vories' poetry.

The Montgomery girls of Miss McCoy's table were announcing their engagements Saturday eve.

The new Law Course which is proposed for next year will be another drawing card for students.

"Les Trois" attended "When Knighthood Was in Flower," given at the Opera House on Tuesday evening.

A great many students' parties were seen last Tuesday evening at the play, "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

The Constitutional Law Class is learning the Constitution little by little, but if you don't know that little it means a cut.

Roland the Tailor sent around samples of "summer" suits on Saturday. We wish he had sent a little *summer*, for that would *suit* us much better.

Stricter attention and promptness at the Wednesday afternoon hygiene lectures would show more courtesy to Dr. Noble and self-respect among the girls.

We wonder if *those* tennis courts, the new ones,

will have to wait till the girls' new dormitory is finished. They are way behind the Science Building now and their completion this year looks rather doubtful.

The College dance given last Thursday evening was one of the most delightful social affairs. The music was excellent, the weather cool and everything contributed to the pleasure of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Ahlers, Mrs. Cajori, and

Mrs. Platt were the chaperones of the evening.

Miss Morrow of the Freshman Class met with an unfortunate accident on Friday. She collided with a vehicle which was driving up Cache la Poudre street, was thrown from her wheel and badly shaken up. Aside from a few cuts on the face and a bruised hip, she sustained no serious injuries. We wish her a speedy recovery.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Davis

BASEBALL.

So far very little has been done in the baseball line. The weather has been such that the men have not been able to get in any outdoor work, but have had to limber up their arms in the gym.

The management made an attempt to enter the team in the State Inter-Scholastic League, but owing to the arrangements of expenses we are unable to do so. It is probable that games will be scheduled with C. S. H. S., Centennial H. S. of Pueblo, and Cripple Creek H. S.

There is some pretty good material in school this year. Emrich, captain, will undoubtedly do the pitching stunt again. Leuchtenburg, last year's star-centerfielder, will also play. These two are the only members of last year's team here. Among the new men who give promise may be mentioned Henderson, Hernard, McCreery, Walter, Hoffman, Sill and Seyberth.

HESPERIANS.

The preliminaries for the Lincoln debate took place Friday evening. Herron, Roberts and Lehman were the contestants, and were graded in the order named. The judges were Mr. H. C. Hall, Prof. Myers of the High School, and Mr. Ritchie. The question is, "Resolved, That the tariff on trust-produced articles is peculiarly inimical to the public welfare." The debate will be held at Lincoln, Neb., in April or May.

PHILO.

Philo held a very interesting meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Wallace and Miss Strieby read "Marjorie Daw" and it was very interesting. The next meeting will be led by Misses Masi and Topp and they will read some selected story.

BASKET BALL.

Last Saturday the Academy girls played the

Freshmen Girls' Basket Ball team. The game was a spirited one, and the score resulted 13 to 4 in favor of the Freshies. We'll pay you back another time!

Next Saturday the Academy girls play the High School girls down at the High School gym. It will be hotly contested, and we hope to see the Academy girls turn out well. Rooting can be done by girls as well as boys, and it does just as much good.

Monday night the boys' team is going to have a game with the C. S. H. S. team at the Y. M. C. A. gym, and it ought to be a fine game, for the new gym will give room for breathing—overhead—and will beat playing at the High School all to pieces.

A NEW LITANY.

(Additional Stanzas).

I who e'erwhile invoked the Muse
And tried abuses to abuse;
Long silent, now once again
Resume the old, complaining strain,
Good Lord, deliver us.

From snowy weather, cold and damp
And mud and slush through which we tramp,
From overcoats and rubbers too
And hands benumbed and faces blue,
Good Lord, deliver us.

From lessons long and flunk exams,
For which the victim vainly crams,
From half year grades which have no pity
And profs essaying to be witty,
Good Lord, deliver us.

From battle, murder, sudden death
And things which take away our breath;
From Hot-as-the-Deuce who roasts the Cads,
From sling shots and from paper wads,
Good Lord, deliver us.

MY LAST PIPE DREAM.

I had made a discovery. This discovery had filled me with a wild, unreasoning joy which I could not keep down. It fairly electrified me and made the dull horizon of my life bright and shining. Many years had I toiled, struggling along from day to day, seeking for I knew not what. Now at last I had attained my goal, and radiant with success, I wended my way home and after my frugal repast sat down to think it all over.

Only those who have toiled along for many years, always struggling for something, seeking something, and at last have arrived at their goal and attained their desire, can fully comprehend my thoughts and sensations.

As I sat there before my fire, gazing into the coals and half dreaming, I thought of what a change my discovery would make in my life, what new fields would open out before me through which I might roam and have no care for the morrow. How changed my life would be, how noble my future!

What a low, groveling life I had led formerly! Almost the whole of my life had been unwittingly turned aside from the paths leading to my discovery. How useless had been the greater part of

my life in the light of my new discovery! How strange had been some of my actions!

But now all was changed. All my troubles vanished into thin air as a soap bubble when placed in the sunlight. All my cares dropped from me, all things seemed roseate.

I began to watch the fire. I saw a little jet of smoke pouring forth from a lump of coal. "That is my past life," I said to myself, "wasting myself in vain effort." Suddenly the little jet of smoke became a flame, and threw its dancing light into every corner of the room. "But this is my future life," I cried. "No longer will I waste time and effort, but I will play to and fro like this little flame, shedding light all around me." Mad with joy, I jumped up and began to dance around the room singing aloud for very happiness. The wind in the chimney seemed to speak and say:

"You have made no new discovery; it is common to all men."

"You do not yet know my discovery," I replied.

Then I shouted so that the rafters shook, "Know ye, let all the world know, that I have made a glorious discovery,—I have no mind."

I listened for an answer, but all I heard was the voice of the housekeeper saying, "Did you call, sir."

EXCHANGES

Nor love thy life, not hate; but what thou liv'st
Live well; how long or short permit to Heaven.

Milton.

Many of the colleges and universities are entering into debating contests running over two or more years. The universities of Pennsylvania and Virginia have just entered into a two years' debating agreement.

The Senior class play committee accept with pleasure the kind invitation of the Decorative Committee of the Senior Prom. for a bowling match, providing the game is played on the alleys of the Andrew Presbyterian Church.—*Minnesota Daily.*

Typhoid fever is still ravaging at Ithaca. Up to date nineteen Cornell students have succumbed. Over 1,000 students have left the college.

"What do you call a man who professes to know everything?"

"Professor."

When is an Episcopal church dangerous to enter?

When there is a canon in the reading desk, a big gun in the pulpit, when the bishop is charg-

ing his clergy, the choir murdering the anthem, and the organist is trying to drown the choir.

The Glee Club and Football team of California met upon the diamond recently and the score stood 16 to 11 in favor of the warblers.

Aberlin is making great preparations for the inauguration of President King, on May 13th.

Nineteen Hundred Nine marks the five-hundredth anniversary of the University of Leipzig.

Tuskegee Institute is unable to admit all applicants this year, owing to lack of room.

The oldest living college graduate in the United States is Geo. H. Peck, El Monte, California, who graduated from the University of Vermont, June, 1819. The second oldest is John Pitkin, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, who graduated from Washington and Jefferson in 1822.

MARKET REPORTS.

"Eggs are opening up lively, while coffee, which yesterday was considered very strong, is weak and considerably mixed. Cheese is being traded in to some extent, and is considered on the whole the strongest thing on the market. Sausage shows

some signs of life, while beer is steadily going down. It being so soon after New Year's, young men are reported unusually steady. Girls are lively and generally in great demand, papas are firm but declining, mamas unsettled and waiting for higher bids, while old maids are going cheap, with no takers. Yeast is gradually rising, wheat is a grain better than barley, and fresh fish are active and slippery.

"Boots and shoes fluctuated more than any other security yesterday, and were constantly going up and down. They remained averagely quiet during the night, and on the market this morning are sold. Owing to the reported cyclones in Kansas, barbed wire lost several points during the night. Contrary to bull expectation, all bread-stuffs seemed unusually heavy. Ammonia is strong and spirited, tobacco has a constant downward tendency, while mercury is not so high as in the summer months. Silver is close, but not close enough to touch, and there seems to be no change in underwear."—*Boston Tech.*

To the Editor of Yale Alumni Weekly:

SIR:—The *Boston Transcript* of the 14th inst., says: "An examination of the records of the classes of Yale alumni shows that the graduates of that University average just about two children to a family, generally a trifle less, but almost never more."

I was surprised, and being incredulous, have made a careful examination of the records of my own class, 1845, and give to you this result: We graduated 74; nineteen never married; five of the married had no children; the others, 50, had at least 241 children. The average is 4.8, and as you readily see, is close up to 5.

For more than sixty years I have cheered for Yale; now, on account of this satisfactory statement I give a specially lusty cheer for "Old" Yale and for "'45," and shall claim for my class the leadership in the good work, unless, and until, some other class can show better figures, which I do not believe can be done.

But what is the matter with Young Yale?

C. C. ESTY,
Secretary of '45.

Hazing has been made a criminal offense by the Legislature of Illinois. The penalty is a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for six months.

Prof. Plum—"Why do they have a seat of war?"

All-Knowing-Senior—"For the standing army to sit upon."—*Daily Iowan.*

Thunder seems to be the only reliable weather report yet discovered.

Mr. Carnegie's recent speech at Hoboken, in

which he disapproved of Homer (and suggested the booming of American heroes instead of the Grecian product, not made by a trust) has called forth much interesting comment, but the following from the *New York Sun* seems the best:

"Ah, canny Mr. Carnegie, let Homer rest in peace; You go all right in Pittsburg, but do not enter Greece

And as for poor Achilles, not even in his heel
Can you expect to wound him with your literary steel."

—*Princeton Alumni Weekly.*

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacle, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

Grinnell has a dramatic club which presented "The Spanish Gypsy" at the close of the fall term.

Beloit is making large preparations for a minstrel show in order to increase the Athletic Union funds.

A student under the stress of circumstances seems to be able to turn his hand to anything—even the trade of blacksmithing. The other day we asked a student for a subscription to a worthy institution, and he forthwith made a bolt for the door—but he hasn't sent us his bill yet.—*McMaster Monthly.*

Manager George Huff, of the University of Illinois, announces that George Woodruff, ex-Pennsylvania coach and an old Yale man, has been chosen coach of the Illinois team for next year. Holt may coach at Princeton. A number of other men were considered before Mr. Woodruff was selected.

The Sophomores of the University of Illinois have made themselves famous by electing two presidents, the decision as to which shall rule the destinies of the class has been left to Dean Clark.

Graduate (at parting)—"Professor, I am indebted to you for all I know."

Professor—"Don't mention such a trifle."—*Normalia.*

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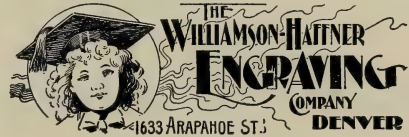
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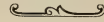
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# THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 18, 1903.

NO. 24

## A NARROW ESCAPE.

By C. W. Hurd, '02.

[Note—The following is an actual experience of the author, who has just returned from a period of traveling alone in Europe.—Editor.]

I was a new arrival in Paris one bright morning in September, and was on my way to make my first visit to the Madeleine. Upon arriving at the square of that name, I stood for a few moments admiring the exterior of one of the grandest churches in Paris. As I turned to mount the steps leading to the main entrance, a man whom I had never seen before turned and looking toward the distance, spoke to me in French. I hesitated a little, surprised at being addressed by a stranger and embarrassed at not having understood his remark.

He was a shrewd-looking man and was very well dressed. He wore the latest thing in hat and shoes and carried a cane. He noticed my perplexity and began to speak with a pronunciation which could not be mistaken for anything but American.

"Oh, you speak English. Well, I am an American myself. I was just remarking how beautifully that church over there stands out in the sunlight this morning," he said as he pointed to a conspicuous dome about a mile away.

"Yes, that must be the church connected with the Hotel des Invalides."

"Yes, that's it. That is where Napoleon is buried. His tomb is under that great dome."

After exchanging a few remarks on the splendid view, the weather, etc., we turned to enter the church.

"Have you been in here before?" the stranger asked.

"No," I replied; "this is my first visit."

"Well, I drop in here often. I never get tired of this church."

The stranger, who seemed very familiar with the building, pointed out and explained the many fine pictures, the splendid bronze doors; called my attention to how light entered only through the windows at the top; commented on the faultless architecture and remarked that I had of course noticed the rows of large fluted columns on the sides of the exterior and the impressing Corinthian portico.

"The building is patterned after the Parthenon," he said.

A few minutes later we were sauntering along the street, aimlessly, I thought, and talking like old friends.

"You have not been long in Paris," my companion at last commented.

"No," I said. "I have been here but a few days."

"Well, perhaps I can show you around. I have been here two weeks."

"Oh, I thank you very much, but I would not like to bother you in that way, besides I have maps and a good guide-book and am getting along quite well."

"Well, that is all right, but it will be no inconvenience to me whatever. I know the city pretty well, and you can go around with me."

"That is very good of you, indeed, but I am afraid that you would inconvenience yourself for my pleasure, and I feel that you ought not to do that."

"Oh, not at all. It will be no inconvenience. It will be only a pleasure. I enjoy company. If you will allow me to accommodate you in this way, I shall enjoy it very much."

We soon came to the Grand Opera House and as we stood gazing on that massive building my companion explained how the interior was one mass of wealth in many colored marble and gaudy frescoes.

We exchanged cards as we walked away. The one he gave me read, W. M. Chapman, 317 Market street, San Francisco, Calif.

"Oh, you are from San Francisco. I know several people in your city," I remarked.

"My wife is a distant relative of Senator Fair. A member of our family has died within a month," he said, and a sad and thoughtful look came over his face. Noticing his emotion, I tried to turn the conversation to another subject, but he did not seem to want to talk.

"Now, Mr. Hurd," he said at last, "my tour is not entirely a pleasure-trip. I am combining business with pleasure. I must go now to meet an appointment, but will be free at one o'clock, and if you can come at that time, I will be glad to meet you at any point which may be convenient, say on this street corner here. Can you remember where to find it?"

I made another attempt to shake the gentleman, but to no purpose and our interview ended by my

consenting to be at the appointed spot at 1 p. m. With a courteous bow, he turned away and I continued down the Avenue de l'Opera toward the Louvre.

As I walked away I could not but think of my new acquaintance. He must be a rare individual. He was certainly an educated man and was courteous beyond measure. He seemed to have considerable money and was a relative of Senator Fair. I felt timid at having such a man for company. But what made him take such an interest in me, an absolute stranger? Why was he so willing to inconvenience himself for my accommodation, especially when he was to gain nothing? Why did he persist, when I showed him so plainly that I did not care for his company? I grew suspicious. I remembered stories that I had heard of vicious men and their dark deeds in the great city of Paris. Perhaps my friend was a swindler. Perhaps he had gone off to arrange a trap with some confederate and I was to be their victim. Perhaps my money—yes, even my life—was in danger in his company. What should I do? Should I meet my appointment or should I stay away from him?

Then I began to condemn myself for being so suspicious. Undue suspicion is the mark of a small man, I thought, and I do the gentleman a wrong.

What should be done? I had no way of knowing whether the man was a friend or a foe. I finally decided that I would take no risk. One p. m. found me at dinner. As I sat there I wondered if I should ever meet Mr. Chapman again. I hoped that I might not, for if he was the gentleman that he pretended to be, I would not know what excuse to give for breaking my engagement and even if he was not a gentleman I should feel uncomfortable.

I spent several days in Paris after that and did not see him. Months went by; I traveled in distant countries and had almost forgotten my acquaintance in Paris. I never expected to see him again unless we should meet some day in San Francisco, but late in January I met a man in Rome for whom I was not looking and whom, of all men, I least wanted to see.

I was coming down from the Vatican when a man standing in front of the Castle of St. Angelo addressed me in words which I did not understand. I recognized at once my old friend from Paris.

"Oh, you speak English," he said. I replied that I could understand English best.

"Well, that will do me," he said. "I just wanted to know what building that was. I am a stranger in the city and have to ask lots of question."

I was mortified to meet again the man whom I had treated so badly, but he did not seem to recognize me, so I did not trouble myself about excuses.

"Have you been long in the city?" he enquired, as we turned to cross the Tiber.

"I have spent about four weeks here."

"Well, you must be pretty well acquainted with the place. I arrived only two days ago and don't know much about Rome. I have just been up to St. Peter's church. I have been there twice now and enjoy it very much. It is a wonderful building."

"Yes, it is a great church. A man can't see it all at the first time. It takes repeated visits."

My companion talked freely and, for a time, dispelled my fears. I pointed out churches, palaces, monuments, etc., of note on the way; in all of which he seemed most interested. He seemed to be quite a scholarly man. He was a fine conversationalist and no subject seemed too much for him. He talked education, the church, music and art. In the field of literature he was at home and could quote from Byron, Browning or Burns. He won my admiration by twice stopping to take the part of poor horses being abused by their drivers. I thought that I had met a most tender-hearted individual, probably a worker of the humane society.

We at last reached the Piazza S'pagna in the "Strangers' Quarter," where we were to part. My companion asked for my name and then said, "Well, now, Mr. Hurd, what are your plans for Monday?"

I replied that I could not say definitely what I would do on Monday, as I was just going to my room to write out my schedule for the next week.

"Well, if you do not object, I should like to go around with you. You seem to know the city quite well and I enjoy company."

"That will be satisfactory to me, and if you wish to meet me on this corner at 10 a. m. on Monday, I will be here."

He assented and after asking me a few questions about the city departed.

I went to my room considerably puzzled about this strange individual. I was not quite satisfied as to his character. He might be a swindler, and if he was, he was probably a dangerous one, because he was so clever. But again I condemned myself for my suspicion. He was certainly a very agreeable and pleasant man to talk with, —I would go to meet him on Monday, but would be on my guard.

Monday morning was wet, and I did not expect to see my friend. But as I stepped around the corner, I saw him waiting for me under an umbrella. He seemed very pleased to see me and after a few pleasant remarks enquired:

"Where are you going this morning?"

"I have planned to go through the Palazzo Daria this morning. It is one of the important palaces and contains a picture gallery. Does that suit you?"

"That suits me exactly. Where is it?"

"It is only a short distance from the Palazo Venezia, which I pointed out to you the other day."

"All right. Now can we go through the Corso? Will that be out of our way any?"

"No, it is right on our way."

"I have heard that the Corso is the busiest street in the city and I would like to see it during business hours."

We started off talking of Rome, our experiences, the latest news from America, etc.

We had not gone far in the Corso when we came to the National Cafe, the most popular place of the kind in all Rome. My friend grew excited.

"Well, here is the National Cafe. Well, we can't leave Rome without going in here. I have read about this place. Shall we go in and have coffee or something?"

I assented, thinking that surely there could be no danger where so many fashionable people were always to be found, and I felt quite honored as we took our seats by a small table at one side of the most splendid lunch-room that I had ever seen.

(To Be Continued.)

## SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

A day of golden sunlight, warm and still,  
When sap creeps up and faint, sweet odors rise  
To tell us spring-tide draweth on apace;  
When friend greets friend with dreamy, smiling  
eyes

That seek again the tender blue of heaven,  
Where cloudy veils float slowly, aimlessly,  
To tangle in the mountain's purple shadows  
As evening gloom shrouds all in mystery;  
Yet wakens one great star to glow, oh, perfect!  
Above that snow-crowned peak, till through the  
night

A russet glory bathes all its pale beauty,—  
Mysterious radiance of unearthly light!  
Then through the holy calm with bated breath  
we pray

"Please God to send us one more heavenly day!"  
—Ver.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

# ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

## BASEBALL.

The prospects for a winning team in baseball this year were never brighter than they are at the present writing. For the past week Washburn Field has been a scene of animation, which presages lively struggles, keen competition and loyal support for the nine. No matter what direction you might chance to look, be it behind the bat where Montgomery and Howell are busy smothering with the big thumbled mit the ins and outs of Hester's and Solenburger's deliveries; be it in the box where Soly's worrying look bids fair to rival Hester's smile, or away off in the borderland of baseball where the fans train their glasses upon Jonny Jonson who hits the left field for a star-catch and where Parson Hunter's bald spot glistens in the afternoon sun; it's all the same. There you'll find the air teeming with "flies" and the ground literally covered with jostling candidates. Once down on the field you get the spring fever and with keen delight watch the men as they thaw out after their long winter's lay off.

Pettibone, in his old place at short, is jumping into the play with his old-time energy and accuracy. Falk has donned his old reliable winsome smile and this defect, together with his graceful antics as he cakewalks around the bag at third, is gaining many admirers for Nordine among such as have never met him officially. At second Pryer

and Good are handling hot ones with gloves, while Cap Reed is safely holding down first, and from this vantage point is putting ginger and vim into the preliminary practice. Before enumerating the list of the candidates and the positions for which they are trying, a word to the players is in order. *No player is entitled to either of the prizes offered for batting and fielding averages, unless he has participated in five championship games.* Watch the TIGER for the averages to date. The following is the complete list of aspirants for the nine:

Catch—Howell, Montgomery and Pryer.

Pitch—Ingersoll, Solenberger and Hester.

First base—Reed and Reno.

Second base—Johnston and Good.

Shortstop—Pettibone and Montgomery.

Left field—M. Jonson.

Center Field—Hunter.

Right field—Howell and Hester.

After looking through the above names there is but one conclusion. The team will be everywhere strong, with perhaps one exception—catch. Of course, we miss Packard this year, and his place will be hard to fill, but between Howell, Montgomery and Pryer the situation behind the bat looks at least safe.

Congalton is at present putting the men through the usual preliminary light practice. The latter part of this week Mr. P. B. Stewart, to whom we owe so much as last year's coach, will be out to

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Certain occurrences of late have demonstrated clearly that the student body is at heart loyal to what President Slocum has so often spoken of as "that which is noblest and best." It was shown very decidedly last week in the way in which the attempts of some thoughtless or hare-brained student to disturb the chapel exercises were received. If that person expected to cause a general laugh by his disturbance and interrupt the service and afterwards to be patted on the back as the hero of the occasion, he was sadly disappointed. For when the service was ended and Professor Parsons, who was presiding, had briefly signified his disapproval of the brilliant scheme, he was greeted with loud and long-continued applause, which completely drowned the noise of the ringing bell. That is the second attempt that has been made this year to disturb chapel exercises and both have been "squelched," as they deserved. We can remember of no instance where such performances have been undertaken in past years. It has always been customary here to regard the chapel hour as one in which foolish and jocular antics are to be laid aside. Genuine, good fun is all right in its place, of course, but the students have shown unmistakably that they do not consider Chapel as the proper place for it.

A second instance that showed a very commendable spirit was the action taken by the stu-

dents in Hagerman Hall when they learned of the fact that some signs had been taken from places of business down town and put to abnormal uses by students of the College, and that complaint had been made to the College officials regarding the matter. The fellows took the affair in hand immediately, and in a few moments had collected enough money to pay for damages.

We believe that such instances should not be passed unnoticed because of the fact that they do show so plainly the true attitude of the student body.

Come out! Come out! Come out! Everybody come out to the first baseball game of the season. It takes place next Saturday afternoon on Washburn Field and you ought to be there to see what sort of a showing our men make and to form a personal estimate of what the prospects are for the championship this year. Though the men are not in final championship form as yet, they have been doing some hard practicing lately and will be prepared to show what stuff they have in them. The chances are that the game will be no walk away. West Denver High School was near the top of the list in the interscholastic league last year and, with one exception, the team that will try the Tigers' mettle on Saturday will be composed of the same men who made up last year's mine. Be sure to come and bring all of your friends. The price of admission will be only twenty-five cents, so it will be the best opportunity to take your friends along.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

Continued from page 5.

assist in getting the team in shape for the first string of games. Newmeyer, one of the "Millionaires" best twirlers has also consented to drop in and see us for a few days and donate a few new twists of the wrist to our own box artists. All that the baseball team needs now to capture the pennant this year is the steady, loyal support of the students. That it has every reason to expect this is a foregone conclusion. However, even a strong team cannot win out unless their backing is forthcoming and in evidence from *start to finish*. There is nothing more potent for success than a glorious beginning. And what we want this year is to convince the State that Colorado College is back of Captain Reed and the team from the "play ball" of the umpire, next Saturday, to the last man out of the final game of the season. The Junior girls are to tender a reception to the baseball team next Saturday evening.

We can't all be there, but there is one thing that we all can and are expected to do. Be in your place on Washburn Field Saturday afternoon and root for the Tigers for all you're worth against West Denver. Be in the game yourself, come

early and stay late. We attach the schedule of the games to be played early in the season, a part of which will be played during vacation on a little side trip arranged by the management.

Saturday, March 21—C. C. vs. West Denver.

Wednesday, March 25—C. C. vs. Colorado City.

Saturday, March 28—C. C. vs. Professionals.

Wednesday, April 1—C. C. vs. Sacred Heart of Denver.

Saturday, April 4—C. C. vs. Fort Collins.

Wednesday, April 8—C. C. vs. Professionals.

Thursday, April 9—C. C. vs. Victor.

Saturday, April 11—C. C. vs. Pueblo.

Wednesday, April 15—C. C. vs. Professionals.

Saturday, April 18—C. C. vs. Boulder (here).

## SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

### APOLLONIAN.

Evolution is a marked feature of Apollonian work this year. We started with good programs and they have been steadily improving. The present president is to be congratulated on the interesting subjects he assigns.

Johnston's speech on the Standard Oil Company was an illustration of a good mass of facts very poorly digested. Mattern gave a long-delayed speech on the New School of Technology, in which he referred to one of Prof. Cragin's courses in a way which would make a fossil turn over in its bed—to laugh. The debate on the initiative and referendum was lively and well prepared, although it was lost by the negative on account of a poor arrangement of work. Gardner delivered a paper on Chief Justice Marshall which was a most pleasing effort. Howell recited one of J. W. Riley's poems and McClintock closed the program with the critic's report.

The program for March 20 is as follows:

Speech: "Is Filibustering in Congress Justifiable" ..... Nead

Debate: "Resolved, That Permanent Copy-right should be granted by the United States" .....

Affirmative ..... Lamb, Hunter

Negative ..... Platt, English

Paper—"John Stuart Mill" ..... Mitchell

Paper—"Ancient Egyptian Art" ..... Hogg

### MINERVA.

There has been no meeting this year which Minerva enjoyed as much as that of last Friday afternoon. Miss Loomis talked to the girls on Venice. She first gave a brief account of the early history of the city, and then showed us a map giving us an idea of the size of the city and of the many islands which go to make it up. Then she took us on a trip through Venice, giving a very vivid description of the life in the "gondolas" and of the main buildings. She did not speak on "Venetian Art," for lack of time, and Minerva sincerely hopes that she will favor her again with her delightful descriptions and take as her subject "Venetian Art." The lecture was illustrated

with many pictures which helped a great deal to bring before us an idea of Venice.

Every minute was enjoyed and Minerva feels greatly indebted to Miss Loomis for having helped us pass such a pleasant and instructive afternoon.

The program for next week is as follows:

Prominent American Statesmen—

1. Foreign Ministers ..... Jessie Smith
  2. Cabinet Members ..... Mabel Stark
  3. Congressmen ..... Eva Canon
- Critic ..... Miss McAllister

### PEARSONS.

Almost the entire evening was devoted to the inter-state debate on Friday. The first number on the program was a declamation by Lowry; in spite of the fact that this is Mr. Lowry's first appearance before the society in the capacity of orator, the piece was delivered very creditably. Next came the debate, "Resolved, That the present concentration of vast aggregations of capital in the United States in single manufacturing corporations is inimical to the public welfare." The first division of speakers consisted of Messrs. Sager, Birchby and Hall. A new diversion, Society Singing, was then introduced and the members sang College and Society songs for a few minutes. The second division of speakers, Messrs. Bale, Van Nostran and Hunter, then spoke and Hall closed with the rebuttal. The negative gave the other side a good fight, showed up a few weak points in the argument and brought up some good points for their side. The debate was then opened to the house, Prof. Urdahl offering a few suggestions, answering some of the questions brought up. DeWitt closed the program with the critic's report, which dealt mainly with the appearance of the different speakers and their faults in delivery, etc. The program for March 20 is as follows:

1, Parliamentary drill.

2. "Andrew Carnegie" ..... Pardee

3. Debate: "Resolved, That money, known to have been dishonestly acquired, should not be accepted by educational institutions" ..

Affirmative ..... Baker, Johnson

Negative ..... Kelley, Montgomery

- 4. Impromptu speeches.
- 5. "College Spirit" ..... Houk
- 6. Mimicry ..... Rastall

CONTEMPORARY.

One of the most delightful of Contemporary's meetings was that on Friday, when the Club met with Mrs. Skelton at her charming home. Mrs. Skelton talked informally of the artists of the Millet school and their home in Southern France. She also spoke of Stevenson and his connection with that country. After the talk, dainty refreshments were served and an opportunity was given for closer inspection of the numerous pictures and paintings. The club is most grateful to Mr. Skelton for a charming afternoon.

The program for next week is:  
Treasure Island—

- Characters ..... Alice Kidder
- Style ..... Louise Root
- Impressions ..... Lola Knight
- Critic ..... Miss Park

MILTONIAN.

The preliminary to the Fort Collins debate took place last Friday night. All debaters showed a careful preparation in the arguments brought forth. After the debate, D. R. Slauson and F. E. Willett were elected to represent the society in the debate with the C. A. C. Forensic Club of Fort Collins on April 24th. The subject for debate is: "Resolved, That United States Senators should be elected by popular vote."

The society voted to accept the invitation of the Pearsons Society to debate this same question on March 27th.

Y. M. C. A.

On Friday evening Mrs. Goddard talked most inspiringly to the girls on "The Glory and Power of Womanhood." The introduction of Christianity into the countries of the earth has done more to elevate the condition of woman than any other influence. Before it came, a woman was regarded by her husband as a part of his goods and chattels, a person over whom he possessed absolute authority and who was little more than his slave. Today, every position is open to her, and Christian women of breadth and influence are doing all in their power to ameliorate the condition of their poorer sisters. The Queen City of Italy has resuscitated the lace-making industry to give employment to needy ones, and many shops in London are kept by women under the control of peeresses who befriend them. There has been a definite movement made by certain people to test what an actual working woman must undergo, that they may have a clear idea of how best to help such a person.

Women in so-called fashionable life are to be most heartily pitied. They work harder for their amusement than most people for their daily bread, and are, moreover, of no real use to the world. Some are instrumental in ruining young men by gambling carelessly with them in the course of an evening's entertainment and then demanding the money they have won. The society woman of such a stamp must needs be heartless. Contrast such a character with Helen Gould, who has taken the curse from her father's money by her wise and generous use of it, and how startling is the difference.

No difference is so far-reaching as that of a good woman filling the place in the world which God has given her to fill. We must learn to feel, indeed, that our position is God-given, whatever it may be; that "all that there is of us is God's estate," and we are put just here to cultivate this ground for Him. For each one of us, He has something. We can shed brightness into lives which may seem now utterly unresponsive, but which in years to come may rise up to bless us. Every path God leads us in he gives us strength to follow to the end. It is for us to fix our ideal, our purpose, vividly before us and turn to the attaining of it the very best of our talents, the highest devotion we can offer. To do this, we must above all else be true to the individuality God has bestowed upon each of us, not continually turning aside to waste our powers in vain longing for another's gifts. Each one of us has something peculiar to herself alone, to which she must cling for success in life. Let us then be true to ourselves and to our ideals, that we may attain to that full glory and power of a beautiful life, the crown of noble womanhood.

Y. M. C. A.

Baker, '04, led the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday afternoon. He chose as his subject "Life More Abundant," basing the thought upon those verses in John where Christ says: "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly," and also upon the comparison of the vine and the branches. We, as College students, must strive to obtain more abundant life, in order to prevent the narrowing which is so apt to come in later life. Truly great men are made so by their attitude toward their fellowmen and toward God. Christianity fits us for fellowship both with God and men. We must partake of Christ's life, for there certainly never was a more abundant life than His. He was peaceful and joyous in spite of his tremendous activity. He enjoyed social life, and was always working with and for others. In these and other respects, we must study to imitate His life. Several other members of the association gave helpful thoughts on the topic.

Next Sunday we are to enjoy the great privi-

lege of listening to Chancellor Henry A. Buchtel of Denver University. The meeting, which will be conducted by President Slocum will be open to all. Four o'clock, in Perkins.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Quite an exciting week.

Good is back in College.

The coping is again in daily use.

Tests seem to be coming thick of late.

Even the grass shows signs of life and color.

Many of the town girls are now giving parties.

Green was the color scheme at the College last week.

Mr. Fox is a new member of the Mandolin Club.

Cheyenne Canon was very popular Saturday afternoon.

Walter had a good chance to show his ability in cleaning windows.

The young men of Geology A furnished refreshments Saturday morning.

Mr. Dey was obliged to cut his classes last week on account of illness.

Miss Florence Sammons took dinner with Miss Borst at Ticknor Sunday noon.

Miss McCoy and Miss Rouark read interesting seminars in Child Study Saturday morning.

Miss Pratt of Denver was the guest of Miss Allen at the Phœdus Club Sunday noon.

It is reported that in three weeks the Science Building will have a roof to cover its head.

Somebody must have been terribly hard up for a joke, to spend \$2.00 on an alarm clock.

A series of three match games of basket ball is to be played between Freshmen and Sophomore girls.

Mrs. Skelton entertained Contemporary Club very delightfully at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

The engine house has a fourth smoke-stack. The building is beginning to look like a big prickley pear.

Diamond Dyes were at a premium on Friday night. We think the barbers and the Freshmen must have formed a trust.

Johnson took his medicine on Friday night without a quiver. Pearson's goat is certainly a very active and helpful physician.

It is said that most of the Freshmen were "prepared to dye" on Friday night. Incidentally some of the Sophs also.

Miss Gowdy and Miss Campbell took dinner with Miss Dudley and Miss Fillius at Ticknor Sunday night.

The Sophomore girls beat the Freshmen girls in a practice game of basket ball Saturday afternoon by a score of 8 to 5.

Professor Geology A: "This class seems to be composed of elephants and canary birds."

Bright Student: "Which class are you in?"

Be sure and see the first baseball game of the season on Saturday afternoon with West Denver High School.

Many of the students took advantage of the cheap rate to attend the Shakespeare recital given at the Antlers on Saturday night. Twelfth night was the play given.

Tennis is again in the swim. The new court will soon be fixed and the old ones rolled and provided with new nets. The annual tournament will be held some time in the near future.

Saturday will witness our first game of baseball. Let everyone be out, not only to see our team and the prospects for the year, but to show the captain and his men that the student body will be ready with the goods this year.

Professor in Philosophy: "Mr. G, will you name an authority on this question?"

Mr. G: "Can't!" (Kant).

Professor in Philosophy: "Correct." (Result, A in course).

Professor: "Now I know this is hard; it took me a long time to get it in College. But you ought to get it easily."

Quiry: "Is the Prof. complimenting the class on superior intellect or on superior instruction?"

The girls had Wednesday set aside for their little "stunt" on the great Freshmen-Sophomore Carnival last week. From the appearance of some of them, as well as indications around the bottom of the flag-pole, they evidently made the most of their time. Three bushels of pair-pins were picked

up after the melee; these will be carefully preserved in one section of the new museum in the Science Building.

### HIS SCHEDULE.

This is what William wrote to his father:

DEAR FATHER:—It occurred to me today that you might like to see just how I am occupying my time at college. Here is a schedule showing how I spent my time yesterday, which is a fair representative of the average:

6:30 a. m.—Arose and dressed.  
 7:00- 7:30—Bible reading.  
 7:30- 7:50—Breakfast.  
 7:50- 8:15—Studied Trig.  
 8:15- 9:15—Recitation in Trig.  
 8:15-10:15—Studied Horace.  
 10:15-11:15—Recitation in Horace.  
 11:15-12:15—Recitation in Rhetoric.  
 12:15-12:40—Chapel service.  
 12:40- 1:00—Studied.  
 1:00- 1:25—Dinner.  
 1:25- 3:00—Studied.  
 3:00- 4:00—Lecture in Biology.  
 4:00- 6:30—Studied.  
 6:30- 7:00—Supper.  
 7:00- 7:20—Evening prayers.  
 7:20-11:30—Prepared lessons for next day.  
 11:30—(Light out) Went to bed.

You see I am working very hard, but you must not expect my grades to be high, for the professors here mark terribly low. Good bye!

Your dutiful son,

WILLIAM.

P. S.—I owe \$18 for board now, and I am sadly in need of a new pair of shoes and a number of other articles of clothing. Please send me a check very soon, as I do not like to be in debt for my board.

Here is Bill's *real* schedule:

7:00 a. m.—Heard bell, but too sleepy to get up.  
 7:50—Crawled out; pulled on a sweater and other necessary clothes.

8:00—Rushed over to breakfast; gulped down cup of coffee and shredded wheat biscuit.

8:22- 9:15—Late to Trig; called on and flunked dead; couldn't remember a blamed thing.

9:15-10:15—Read in Library (Puck and Life); studied Horace with Bob.

10:15-11:15—Recitation in Horace; called on; struck a cinch; corking bluff, but flunked in scanning.

11:15-12:15—Recitation in Rhetoric; sat next to Miss Z; called down for whispering; fired out of class.

12:15- 1:00—Cut chapel; bummed at Tamm's.

1:00-1:30—Dinner.

1:30- 2:00—Banged mandolin; walked with Miss Z.

2:00- 3:00—Studied human nature on coping; smoked two "Tom Keenes" at Tamm's.

3:00- 4:00—Biology lecture; took good nap.

4:00-5:00—Went down town; bowled a couple of games; got some stuff to eat.

5:00- 6:00—Bummed over at Bob's room; smoked some more "Tom Keenes."

6:00- 6:30—Rough house at Hagerman; joined S. A. society.

6:30- 7:00—Supper.

7:00- 8:00—Tried to raise rough-house in Hagerman; got called down.

8:00—Went down to see "Devil's Auction" at Opera House.

8:00- 9:00—Aged jokes and ditto chorus girls.

9:00-10:00—Same jokes and girls.

10:00-11:00—Same as last, only worse; show over; glad to get out; had to set 'em up at Tucker's.

11:00-12:00—Stopped at Bob's room on way up; lights out at Hagerman; went to bed in the dark.

D. D.



## ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

### CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Davis

### PHILO.

Philo had a very interesting meeting Friday afternoon. Misses Masi and Topp read "The Bar Sinister," by Richard Harding Davis, and everyone enjoyed it. Next meeting Miss Persinger and Miss Packard will read one of Miss Edgeworth's stories. The new program is proving very interesting.

### HESPERIAN.

The subject for discussion at the last program was concerning the election of United States Senators by popular vote. It was pretty well handled, but the absence of men on both sides made the debate incomplete. Alden's speech on the "Eight-Hour Law" was good, covering the subject in most of its phases.

After an exciting series of ballot after ballot, the following were elected to offices for the remaining part of the school year:

President—Ross.

Vice-President—Alden.

Secretary-Treasurer—French.

Censor—Hunt.

Sergeant-at-arms—Willett.

The program for Friday night, the 20th, is:

Quotations—Subject, "Laziness."

History of the Week.....Irish

Debate: "Resolved, That the Western Federation of Miners is justified in asking a sympathetic strike, from the Telluride and Cripple Creek districts, with the Millmen and Smeltermen of Colorado City Reduction Works" .....

Affirmative .....Hall, McCreery

Negative .....Manley and Hunt

Short Story .....Jamison

The debating team is hard at work and the first of its practice debates will be held at the Observatory Friday night, the 27th. Mr. Pattison, Mr. Ritchie and Dr. Shedd will take the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the tariff on trust-produced articles is peculiarly detrimental to the public welfare." This is entirely for the benefit of the team and is in no way a contest.

#### ACADEMY BASKET BALL.

The basket ball game, which the Academy girls played down at the High School gym Saturday was won by the High School girls.

The High School won the toss up and chose the dark goal. With the light goal in their favor, the Academy made four goals in the first half, and the H. S. made a score of six. The second half the Academy spent most of its time guarding the High School, while they ran up their score.

The playing on both sides was rough, and there was more or less scrambling on both sides. This was partly due to the number of beams and steam pipes which were in the way. The Academy's guarding was good, but there was not enough team work.

Miss Gregg acted as referee and Miss Dudley and Mr. Hills as umpires. Two girls from each school were selected as *linesmen*.

The following is the line-up:

High School.

Cutler Academy.

Blanche Bell, c.....Eleanor Gregg, c

Lela Bell, r f.....Gertrude Hotchkiss, r f

Eula Hamilton, l f.....Belle Sinton, l f

Ruie Aitken, r g.....Marguerite Miller, r g

Pearl Green, l g.....Emily Petter, l g

The throws were as follows: Field throws—Sinton, 2; Hamilton, 4; Hotchkiss, 2; Ball, 1. Free throws—Ball, 2.

The basket ball team of Cutler Academy met with its first defeat last Monday evening at the

Y. M. C. A. gym. The game was played with the Colorado Springs High School. One of the best Academy players was obliged to be out of the game.

The game was called at nine o'clock and a large crowd of rooters were out.

The Academy team outplayed the High School team in every point, the score standing 7 to 3 in favor of the Cads at the end of the first half. At the beginning of the second half the High School players seemed to think that the only way to be victorious was to bring in their football tactics so in the second half the game looked more like a football than a basket ball game. A feature of the game was the throwing of baskets by the High School players while out of bounds, the umpire, still blind, counting the goals. If the officials had been a little more careful, the result of the game would probably have been different.

Irish who played substitute for the Academy played a good game for a beginner.

Captain French played at a great disadvantage owing to his eyes. He threw five out of six chances on fouls.

This was probably the last game the Acads will play as the chief attraction now is baseball.

A game was scheduled for Saturday, March 14th, at our own gym with the High School, but the High School players were evidently afraid to meet us on our own grounds so they forfeited the game.

#### ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Hawkey has been ill.

Philo is planning another play.

Mrs. Packard took dinner with Miss Pedrick Sunday.

When are the two societies to have another joint session?

Mrs. Decker from Denver is visiting her daughter, Harriet, this week.

Early morning walks are the fad among the girls now. Fellows, take notice!

Owing to Mr. Dey's illness, the I Class have been getting several cuts in Latin.

The third class will entertain the Seniors at the home of Miss Draper on March 28.

Cads have been learning a number of things they ought not to do when they are Freshmen.

II Botany had a lesson in the fields last week. And there are some people who do not favor co-education!

The Montgomery Hall Tennis Club is to have a tournament when the members have become a trifle more skilful.

Have you seen the new Philo pins? They are handsome! No wonder the boys are all begging for them.

Emrich, Bishop and others took a long tramp through South Cheyenne Canon Sunday afternoon. Bicycle trips, trolley rides and rambles through the hills and over the mesas are popu-

lar this beautiful weather.

This balmy weather is in our veins. The number of poems on "Spring" this week was appalling. Lack of space prevents printing all of them, so it seemed best to show no partiality in the matter.

The Silver State Optical Co., the only manufacturing optician in the city, have removed to 126 N. Tejon St. Lenses for all eye affections ground to order by expert workmen.



## EXCHANGES

Yale has captured the Eastern basket ball championship by defeating Harvard on her own floor in the final game of the season by the score of 24 to 3.

Wisconsin and Minnesota are in a wrangle about their regular inter-collegiate debate and it is likely now that no debate will be held this year.

The College Rambler rejoices that Illinois College will be a co-educational school after this year.

Think of your own faults the first part of the night when you are awake, and the faults of others the latter part of the night when you are asleep.

Brown will soon be prepared to provide courses leading to an A. B. degree in three years.

A Japanese student at Stanford is giving instruction in the art of wrestling, as carried on in Japan.

Japanese is the latest language to be taught at the University of Chicago.

The corner stone of the new war college was laid February 21, 1903, at the Washington Barracks, D. C. The character of the new college will not be like the ordinary educational institution. There will be no classes for students, but officers of the army, detailed for the special purpose of working out great military war problems, will study and prepare plans for war. The object and ultimate aim of all the preparatory work is to train officers to command men in war.

The Harvard Lampoon at one time issued a fake number of the Harvard Crimson in such a similar manner that it fooled everyone but the observant readers. One statement in this "fake" brought every Freshmen to the office of the Crimson. It was stated that the Crimson was making

more money than was needed and that a dollar and a half would be refunded on all three dollar subscriptions. However the next issue of the Crimson disclaimed all responsibility for the "fake."

The Crimson's income is something like \$5,000 per year. Some of the higher staff members of this paper receive as high as \$400.

The farmer (just returned from the city)—Yes, everything was perfect, all but one thing—they kept the light burning all night in my room.

Listener—Well, why didn't you blow it out?

Farmer—Blow it out? How could I? The pesky thing was inside a bottle.

The new gymnasium at Princeton on which work was started last spring will be, so it is claimed, the largest building of the kind in the world. The gymnasium proper will be 100x166 feet in the clear without column or post of any kind.

A decree issued by the German Emperor has made the study of the English language compulsory in the gymnasia, owing to the growing commercial and international importance attached to English.

"The educated man, whether trained in school or out of school, whether taught by other or self-taught, is distinguished by a certain calmness, a certain poise, a certain self-control that is not true of the uneducated and untrained person. The ignorant person is distinguished in many cases by his excitability, by his want of proper control, control of his body, control of his tongue, control of his emotions. The educated man is distinguished by being deliberate and not hasty in saying no, or yes, but after the promise is once given, after the decision is once made, he will stick to that decision under all circumstances."—Booker T. Washington.

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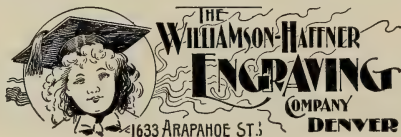
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**1903**

Volume V.

Number 26

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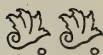
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# THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 1, 1903.

No. 26

## A STUDY IN REFORM.

The slightest knowledge of College functions would have told one that there was a spread in room 15 that night. For no box, except "one from home" could have induced a half dozen girls to gather around it in more or less comfortable positions. The couch held three and the rest sat on the floor and leaned against the wall, or corners of furniture.

The Auburn-haired One carefully removed a red pillow from behind her head and replaced it by a green one with a result that told of long study of artistic effects. Then she said:

"Really, we must do something exciting. Things have been stupid so long that we will soon think receptions wildly exciting. This will never do. It lies with us to do something to waken things up."

"Yes," said the Brown-eyed One, "we must do something, but I for one have no brilliant suggestions."

"We might give a play," said the Dramatic One.

The Blue-eyed One sighed heavily. "I haven't been very enthusiastic over our Impromptu Dramatics since the balcony caved in, in "Romeo and Juliet," and I shouldn't think you folks would either. The whole company and the audience had to be extricated from the ruins. I suggest something a little *less* exciting."

"That was a rather gloomy disaster," said the Vivacious One. "We might try reforming. Reforming is the feminine equivalent of the newspaper habit. We can't help wanting to improve others. Really, I find it exciting to see a character round out beautifully under one's influence. To be sure, our attempted reforms hitherto have never been very successful, the faculty especially have never yielded encouragingly to our efforts. We might try one of the masculine members of the College. There would be no scarcity of material—and think of the glory of changing such a person as Lawrence Bryant from a most conceited being to a very nice young man."

The general groan that greeted the mention of the young man's name indicated that this estimate of his character was commonly shared.

She went on. "He has really been unbearable since he went to Europe last summer and since his father was elected United States Senator last fall. He isn't stupid, and would be rather nice if he weren't so conceited. Then, too, one gets a little tired of hearing of all the rough houses

Hagerman has ever seen, and plans for all those to come. He seems to think of little else, but ways of making Hagerman Hall uncomfortable for the matron. We might be doing a little missionary work too."

"Yes," said the Auburn-Haired One, "we are forced to agree with you, and he might be a very nice sort of young man, if he could just get away from the 'ego.' It would require only one Grand 'Coup.' As you say, he isn't stupid."

They talked over the problem until finally the Auburn-Haired One hit upon the "coup," which she confided to the rest in whispers, though they knew no one could possibly be within hearing distance.

"You know she is staying with my friend, Mrs. Fullerton. Mrs. Fullerton is going to entertain for her next week. She has invited me and I think perhaps I can get an invitation for Lawrence. She knows him slightly."

\* \* \* \* \*

Several days after the spread Mr. Lawrence Bryant received an invitation to Mrs. Fullerton's "At Home" on Thursday evening. His acquaintance with Mrs. Fullerton was so slight that a more modest young person must have been surprised. But Lawrence, after the fashion of conceited masculine youth, concluded that some charm of his had especially attracted Mrs. Fullerton.

Arrived at Mrs. Fullerton's Thursday evening, he found that the only person he knew besides his hostess was Miriam Dodge (the Auburn-Haired One). As he stood talking to her, he noticed a lady on the opposite side of the room. She seemed very charming and was talking in a very interesting way to a group of admiring listeners. Miriam followed Lawrence's gaze and said:

"That is Miss Dana, Mrs. Fullerton's friend, in whose honor Mrs. Fullerton is entertaining. You must meet her."

Lawrence said that "he didn't care if he did. She seemed a rather nice sort of person," and in a few moments he found himself talking to Miss Dana. She proved to be altogether as charming as she looked, and, best of all, Lawrence found her an excellent listener. He felt the importance of the occasion. Here he was engaged in entertaining in his best manner the guest of honor. Miriam seemed equally pleased. In fact, her plans were working out better than she had dared hope in her most sanguine moments.

"Well," she heard him say, "we have some great times. We manage to make life strenuous for the matron. By June she looks like the frayed-end of a dish-towel, and we expect to have some thing doing the rest of the year." Then his voice sank to a whisper.

"He is telling some of his most secret plans," thought Miriam. Miss Dana was enjoying the evening immensely. She responded sympathetically to Lawrence's complaint against authority and laughed heartily at all the pranks of which the poor matron was to be the victim.

As they parted, Lawrence said: "I don't mind telling you all these things, because you have no connection with the College. If any of the faculty should get hold of this I guess little Willie would seek an education elsewhere."

Hastening to Miriam, he said: "Say, what about her? Who is she? She's a peacherino, all right. Tell me about her."

"Oh, haven't you heard? No; I guess it isn't generally known. Miss Smith has gotten leave of absence for the rest of the year and Miss Dana is to take her place at Hagerman. Looks rather young, doesn't she?"

It is not recorded that Lawrence fainted, or even turned pale, but when he met one of the girls next day, he told her that he "had decided to take a room out in town for the rest of the year. Hall-life was getting awfully tiresome."

LILLY SLOWBOY.

### THE PRESIDENT'S ETHICAL.

"College Honor" was the subject of the President's talk on Friday. Dr. Slocum defined honor as a nice sense of what is right. College honor then, is a nice sense of what is right in College life. "Nice" in the definition indicates that there may be a poor sense of what is right, and this is very true, for students are stumbling all the time because of a poor sense of what is right. It is a fact to be noted with pride that most of the student who apply for scholarships want to earn them. It is good to find men who do not want what they have not earned and who are always willing to put their efforts on the side of right. There is a wide distinction between reputation and character which people often overlook. Reputation relates only to the way in which other people think of us. Character relates to that which we ourselves really are within. Provided only we have noble characters, it does not matter so much what our reputation is. Honor goes back to what people really are. It reaches to the inmost depths of their character. When a man is dishonest in recitation or "runs a bluff," it isn't hard to see that there is something wrong with his nice sense of what is right. Don't try to bluff other people and don't try to bluff yourself. You can't make yourself noble by trying

to appear so when you are not. The nice sense of honor can be cultivated and whether you get it or not will depend entirely upon yourself. College honor bears upon our common duties, upon our daily work and upon our examinations. A foolish idea sometimes creeps into our heads that it is all right to cheat if we don't get caught. Getting caught has nothing to do with the right or wrong of it. It is just as bad or worse if we don't get caught, for then the moral sense is injured even more. Students very often do wrong things because they haven't thought. They don't realize what will result. In college, above all places, it is our business to realize, because we are here as thinking, reasoning beings. Before you do a shady thing think how you will look at it twenty years hence. Some students who do not cheat themselves will not hesitate to give help to others in examinations. There is a provision in law which makes the helper in a crime as guilty as the criminal. If you help a student to crib, you are a party to the crime and are just as much of a cheat as he. He who stands for what is noble and true and high sees these things and won't do them. The spirit that makes men train conscientiously on an athletic team is a splendid example of this nice sense of College honor. It is splendid to see a man keep training, whatever may be his personal views, because he is unwilling to be untrue to the trust that the College has conferred upon him. It is splendid to see that there is growing up all over the country a high sense of College honor which makes it dishonorable and disloyal for a man to break training who is representing his College on her athletic teams. If a man says he cannot keep training, you may know he is a moral weakling, for in a thing of that nature, what a man wills to do he can do.

Put yourself on the high plane where you find the nice sense of honor. Honor is a sacred thing. Duelling is of course a bad custom, but there is something in it that one cannot but admire. There is something splendid and chivalric in the idea that your honor is sacred and that no man dare reflect on it except at his peril. Never call a man dishonorable behind his back. That is cowardly. If the time comes when you must say it, stand up and say it to his face. How fine a thing it is to be considered a man of honor. Wouldn't you rather be splendidly honorable than anything else in all the world? Let us have such a nice sense of honor in this College that the dishonorable man will be ostracized. Let us create such an atmosphere that men will be ashamed to do anything ignoble or dishonest.

An international collegiate chess meet has been scheduled between Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Oxford and Cambridge, to take place at Boston, March 27th and 28th.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE  
PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The fifth annual banquet of Pearsons is now a thing of the past and everyone who was present is indeed sorry. The weather man, strange to say, furnished an excellent evening; the menu was of the best, and everything was strictly *au fait*. The guests arrived about 8:30 and lounged around in the roomy parlors of the Alamo. At 9:15 the grand march started. Covers were laid for fifty-eight and the table and dining room were beautifully decorated. At each plate was a handsome Gibson dinner card done by Nash, one of the members of the society, and the nobby menu card, tied with the society colors. The Alamo orchestra furnished music during the evening. Every course was given full justice by everyone and then the program for the evening was given. All the toasts were short, witty and to the point, while the quartette put everybody in an even better frame of mind, if such a thing were possible. The guests departed at an early hour tired out, but happy and regretting that such a function did not come oftener. The menu for the evening was as follows:

Blue Points  
Olives                      Celery  
Boullion in Cup, Cheese Straws  
Broiled Lake Trout, Maitre de Hotel  
Potato Croquettes  
Sweetbread Patties  
Green Peas  
Fruit Punch  
Stuffed Quail on Toast  
Fried Sweet Potatoes  
Chicken Salad  
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream      Assorted Cake  
Fruit  
Edam and Swiss Cheese  
Water Crackers  
Demi Tasse

TOASTS AS FOLLOWS:

Motto for the Evening—

"Let joy be unconfined . . . No sleep till morn."  
—Byron.

Toastmaster—O. D. Sherer, '03.  
"I drink to the general joy of the whole table."  
—Shakespeare.

1. As Others See Us. . . . . Pres. W. F. Slocum  
"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us  
To see oursel's as others see us."—Burns.  
2. The Ladies. . . . . E. C. Cleaveland, '05  
"Let the toast pass;  
Drink to the lass;  
I'll warrant she'll prove an excuse for the glass."  
—Sheridan.

3. The Light of Other Days. . . . .  
W. D. Van Nostran, '03  
"O call back yesterday, bid time return."  
—Shakespeare.

4. Music—Quartette . . . . .  
J. H. Nash, '04      Robert Work, '03  
W. C. Hunter, '03      W. J. Wallrich, '06  
5. Pushing to the Front. . . . . W. R. Willis, '06  
"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt;  
Nothing so hard, but search will find it out."  
—Herrick.  
6. Paternal Advice. . . . . Benjamin M. Rastall, '01  
"We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow:  
Our wiser sons, no doubt, will thing us so."  
—Pope.

ANNUAL ELECTION.

Monday evening in Tichnor Study the Sophomore Class held the election of the Annual Board for 1903-04.

Mr. Lester Bale was nominated for editor-in-chief. After which, the nominations were closed and the secretary instructed to cast an unanimous ballot for Mr. Bale.

Mr. Kelley was elected the assistant editor-in-chief. The board of associate editors are Miss Laura Stiles, Miss Jean Ingersoll, and Miss Lola Davis. Miss Edith Hall and Mr. Ray Shaw were elected artists, and Mr. Wasley and Mr. Lamb as business manager and assistant respectively.

After the election the class adjourned to spend the rest of the evening in a pleasant social time.

SONG.

My heart leaps up when I behold  
A rainbow in the sky:  
So was it when my life began,  
So is it now I am a man,  
So be it when I shall grow old  
Or let me die!  
The Child is father of the Man:  
And I could wish my days to be  
Bound each to each by natural piety.  
—Wordsworth.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Alumni entertained the members of the Junior and Senior classes and Faculty of the College at Ticknor Saturday evening, March 28. Mr. Shantz, Miss Matilda McAllister, Dr. Slocum, Mrs. Slocum and Miss Loomis received in the reception rooms, and the refreshments were served in the study by Mrs. Ahlers, Mrs. Cajori and Miss Cooper, assisted by several Sophomore girls.

An orchestra, and the Boys' Glee Club, which at this time made its first appearance, furnished the music of the evening.

Mr. B. Merrill Holt, ex-'02, is playing on the D. U. baseball team.

Mr. Chapman, '00, visited about the campus last week.

# THE TIGER.

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 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03  
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03  
 Local Editor.....FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER, '03  
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 Assistant Manager.....HOMER REED, '04

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Miss Seifried, Miss Smeigh, Miss Clara Hall  
 Mr. Bybee, Mr. Nash, Mr. Vories.  
 Miss McMillan. Mr. Willis. Mr. Cleaveland.

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## EDITORIAL.

Little judgment of the work of our baseball team could be made from their showing last Saturday against the Millionaires. They knew that they were out-classed at the start, and so there was little incentive for them to do their best. Prexy declared, however, that they did some excellent playing—the best that they have done during the season. Next Saturday's game will be of a different sort, and in every respect will be an important game. If the Tigers win, it will surely mean that there will be enthusiasm and spirit enough aroused in the student body and in the Tigers to go through this season in winning style. But if, on the other hand, the season is started with a defeat in the first important game, the prospects for success, while by no means completely blackened, will not wear so bright a hue. Remember this, Tigers, and go into that game to win! Remember this, students, and be on Washburn field in a body to cheer the Tigers on to victory!

While there are so many things going on to occupy the attention of every student, there is one thing that should not be overlooked—that there is a debate with Nebraska still to come. The men on the team are "saying nothing and

sawing wood." Their vocal organs they are saving until they meet the Nebraskans, but their brains are kept hard at work on the banefulness of private corporations. Be thinking about the question some and give the men the benefit of any brilliant arguments upon the subject that may come to you. Correspondence has been begun to arrange the date of the contest, and it will probably take place in the latter part of April or the early part of May.

In looking over the publications and bulletins of some of the Eastern colleges, one is surprised to see that hardly a day passes without lectures by noted men being given before various student bodies. In the majority of colleges speakers are secured, often several times a week, to address the students in chapel. Many of the institutions have regularly established courses for the winter months. Lectures are frequently given also under the auspices of literary and scientific societies, and the college pulpits are filled by different speakers almost every Sunday.

The value of these lectures to students can hardly be over-estimated. Their practical educational worth is very great indeed, and the contact with men of culture and intellectual refinement is sure to be productive of a higher degree of culture among the student body. Indeed, these lectures are so valuable that they are considered an integral part of college education, and are looked upon as among those things which a student has a right to expect.

Several members of the faculty have given lectures this year, and they have been of a high order of excellence; but that is not enough. Why cannot we have more lectures and chapel talks here at Colorado College? Last year we listened to several addresses, and the year before to a considerable number, but this year we have heard practically none. We are well aware that we have no endowed lecture course. We also know that our location in a way prohibits us from securing speakers from the East. But we have good material within a radius of a hundred miles from which we have not drawn at all. In fact, there is material right here in Colorado Springs from which we have not drawn. Why are men like Mr. Sturgis allowed to live here in town for six months before it occurs to anyone that it might be well to ask him to address the students of Colorado College?

"The Minnesota Daily" suggests, that, if some of the western colleges would jointly take hold of this matter, it would be much easier to induce men from a distance to lecture, and would make it comparatively inexpensive for each college. The influence for good which an able speaker or lecturer has is enormous, and such a union ought to add much to the value of an education in the colleges of the West.

# ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

## FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

This means that next Saturday the College Tigers open the official season, on Washburn Field, by playing our first *championship game* with Fort Collins. It is rumored (and especially at Fort Collins), that the Aggies are to have a strong team this year; certainly from the history of the past two years, there is no doubting the fact that in the State Agricultural College there is being developed that strong feeling of loyalty and pull-together that makes an institution stand among the first in athletic *esprit* and makes it vigorous and active in all departments of its work. And this never-say-die spirit is bound from now on to play an important role in the struggle for future state championships. All of us who were here last year remember with regret the first championship game of last year. Even now most of us had rather speak of it with an accompaniment of soft music. In fact, we would prefer to forget it altogether were it not for a certain moral involved. By a strange coincidence it happened that Fort Collins opened the season on Washburn Field last year. And it also came to pass (we might as well be frank about it) that the Aggies showed us a few points about the game which we intend to return to them

in the form of a bouquet made up of bunches of singles and doubles, interspersed with a few over the fence. We are going to wipe out that defeat of last year, but to do it we must all turn out and show the Farmers what Colorado College spirit really means. Mr. P. B. Stewart is out on the field this week assisting Mr. Congalton in putting the nine through a few of the necessary preliminary points in team work. Lately we have noticed the presence and applause of quite a number of the young ladies in the grandstand and can say for the team that it is appreciated and interpreted as indicative of what the girls are going to do for baseball this and all years. The two games which the Tigers have played in the last two weeks are hardly criterions for the work of the team next Saturday. West Denver was but a High School team while the Millionaires so far out-classed us that there are no conclusions to draw. With Fort Collins, however, it is a vital matter and every Tiger will be there with every ounce of nerve in him at his command and with his eye on the ball at every stage of the play. The price of admission will be: General, 25 cents; grand stand, 40 cents. Rooters, be on hand! Girls, wear the Black and Gold! Fellows, wear out your throats in yelling for the "Ladies and the Tigers!"



# SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

## APOLLONIAN.

An interesting program was enjoyed by all present last Friday evening. Except the affirmative of the debate, all participants on the program were Freshmen, and the ease with which they deported themselves upon the floor spoke well for them.

Randolph read a remarkably well-prepared paper on the United States Steel Corporation, giving its history, and present status as well as some other very important information anent this momentous organization in our industrial world. The debate which followed on government-fixed interstate railway rates was interesting, although somewhat suffering from lack of energetic attack. Churchill's voice bespeaks for him a successful career as a public speaker if he applies himself properly, as we are sure Churchill can. Finger gave a clever and interesting review of "The Man from Glengarry," which, although well prepared, did a little more than justice to the book.

Forbush reviewed the work of the LVII Congress in a studiously worked-out, albeit rather monotonously-read, paper, after which the critic's report was given.

On April 3 will be a meeting of the United States Senate in the Senate Chambers on West Cache la Poudre St. The president pro tempore of the Senate, F. A. Pettibone, will preside. The business of the session will be a bill to admit Hawaii as a State and other minor bills. Every one cordially invited.

## MINERVA.

Last Friday afternoon Minerva entertained the Philo Society. The first number was a sketch of Mark Twain and Eugene Field, by Miss Cheley. It was very interesting and gave us a good idea of the lives of these great men. Miss Armstrong's recitation was interesting as showing the writing of these men. Miss Hall favored the society with a solo. Miss Hubbard gave an excel-

lent critic's report. The girl's hope to see Miss Hubbard at Minerva again. After the program, light refreshments were served.

The program for next Friday is as follows:

|                     |               |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Bill Nye .....      | Yna Reinhardt |
| Josh Billings ..... | Annie Smith   |
| George Ade .....    | Louise Dunbar |
| Critic .....        | Miss McKinnie |

#### CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

An unusually good program was given at Contemporary Friday, so good that it has been requested that it be repeated. This is surely the best encouragement for the fine work the club is doing this term. Miss Jones opened the program with music. Miss Hall took up the poetry of Stevenson in a most charming and attractive fashion and the spirit of Stevenson became real to us. Miss Dudley ended the program with a number of the songs from the "Child's Garden of Verse," which suited her voice unusually well.

The program for next week:

##### ST. IVES.

|                          |               |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| Review .....             | Florence Root |
| Historical Setting ..... | Laura Stiles  |
| The Hero .....           | Alice McGee   |
| Critic .....             | Mrs. Manly    |

#### MILTONIAN.

Last Friday night the time was given over almost entirely to the discussion of the question for debate with Fort Collins. Slauson and Willett presented the affirmative, while Roberts, Miller and Horn supported the negative.

The Pearsons society has kindly given the boys a chance to run up "against the real thing," so on next Friday night Slauson and Willett will debate the question with Reed and Willis in the Pearsons Hall.

##### Y. W. C. A.

In this springtime of the year it was most appropriate to have as the topic for the meeting last Friday evening "Christ's Lessons from Nature." Miss Brush pointed out some of the frequent illustrations of Christ's interest in natural, everyday life, by which we find examples scattered throughout the four gospels. He took lessons from the simplest objects: the lilies of the field in their gorgeous purple surpassing the raiment of Solomon; the tiny sparrow that does not fall to the ground without our Father's knowledge; the grain of mustard seed that may represent our faith and its power. To the disciples as to us today such teachings appealed strongly. They called up a definite idea and helped to fix more firmly in the minds of the listeners the deep, indulging truth of the parable.

These word pictures are indeed most weird. We can fairly see "the narrow gate" that gives us entrance to life eternal, and over against it "the broad way." Our minds grasp the situation of the man who built his house on the shifting sands and of the one who was wise enough to found his on the solid rock. Such strong illustrations strike us forcibly and print an ineradicable impression on our thoughts. Another subject which Christ made much use of and which appealed particularly to the people of His country was the close relation existing between the shepherd and his flock. Over and over again He employs this illustration and each time with new force and beauty. Again He speaks often of the sower to make us remember that we are sowing seed for Him which may bear good fruit in time to come.

If we open our hearts to Christ, He will put into them something of the calm and beauty of nature. In the exquisite perfection of bird and flower, God has His uncrossed will. No one interrupts Him in His wonderful work there. If we could bend our desires to His and submit our lives to His guidance, we should find ourselves approaching this ideal of loveliness which He is working out all around us in other forms of life and to which He calls our notice every hour.

##### Y. M. C. A.

Professor Parsons gave a very helpful address Sunday afternoon on the subject, "The Rounded Life." The first part of the fourth chapter of Ephesians furnished the Scripture lesson which very fitly applies to the subject.

In a recent faculty meeting there was a discussion as to what studies a student should elect in order to get the most from his college course. The suggestion was made and favorably received that he should take those electives that do not apply to his future work so that he may enrich his life and gain a sympathy, which reaches other men along with intensity and individuality. So in religious life we need sympathy with others whose lives differ from our own. We need to stand for and believe certain things intensely. There is too much wavering. Morgan says that even the Christian lacks tremendous convictions about the verities of the Christian faith. But we must remember that other people's convictions differ from ours. We are glad of this, as it gives variety and harmony just as not one musical note but many give harmony.

Our experiences differ in entering the kingdom of God. One has great soul-wrestling, another strong emotions, another from childhood has acted from a sense of duty. But the City of God has twelve gates all around the city, so that people may stream into the kingdom with differences of religious experiences. But the fundamental thing

is the acceptance of the leadership of Jesus Christ, for "If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine." Then we may differ on many points, but work together on a common foundation.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Duke has left school.

And now for Fort Collins.

with their excellent program.

How did you enjoy the banquet?

Just one week before spring vacation!

Don't forget the baseball game Saturday.

Keplinger has resumed work in the College.

What's the matter with the Girls' Glee Club?

Miss Prior is visiting at College this week.

"Where are you going to spend your vacation?"

The Alumni reception was a most brilliant success.

The College dance is to occur on Thursday evening.

P. D. Rice received a visit from his father on Monday.

The Minerva Society entertained Philo Friday afternoon.

Can you recite the Constitution yet? Look out for cuts.

Miss Fillius took dinner with Miss Grace Loomis Sunday.

Miss Hubbard was a guest of the Phædus Club Sunday evening.

The third part of the Girls' Glee Club program was certainly a hit.

Alice Kidder was the guest of Miss Welch at Ticknor Friday night.

Sylvester was in town Monday on his return from a trip to Denver.

Flunks were quite the custom for Pearsons men Thursday morning.

Miss Hummer of East Hall has been having a visit from her parents.

Franklin Cleverly, '05, is in Denver in the Denver & Rio Grande offices.

Miss Cowing and Miss Smith spent the latter part of the week in Golden.

Dr. and Mrs. Smedley came down for the Glee Club concert Tuesday night.

Quite a crowd of students went to hear "Our New Minister" at the Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahlers are to entertain the Sophomore Class Tuesday evening, April 7th.

The Glee and Mandolin Club will not start on their spring trip till Tuesday, March 7th.

Miss Orr's brother visited her the first of the week and attended the Glee Club concert.

E. R. Padget was visiting friends at South Hall the first of the week. He was registered at the Plaza.

A spread was given Saturday night to celebrate the victory of the Sophomore girls in the basketball game.

Vories and Nash were running a rapid transit line on Sunday night. They had to stop for repairs late in the evening.

The Boys' Glee Club sang at the Alumni reception on Saturday evening. This was their first appearance in College circles.

Owing to a mistake, it was stated that the first inter-collegiate game was last Saturday. We play Fort Collins on this Saturday.

The new girls' dormitory is appearing above ground. It will be a fine vantage point for all the football and baseball games.

Members of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs are busily preparing for the examinations which will be ready for them the last of April.

Be sure and go to the baseball game on Saturday. The "Farmers" must be licked first thing, just to show them how we felt last year.

We are glad to see the work on the new dormitory progress so rapidly. At this rate it really looks as if it would be ready for use by next fall.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet girls served tea in their room at Ticknor Hall Thursday afternoon.

The Girls' Glee Club concert was a very enjoyable event. All present were well pleased.

We certainly hope that Thomas' Orchestra will come here, as it will be a great musical treat.

If certain reports that got out at the Persons banquet are to be believed, the character of certain Senior girls does not rise to so high a level as their reputation. We hope that it was merely idle rumor.

Messrs. Vories and Nash, by special request, were guests at the Phœdus Club on Sunday evening. The evening was a very enjoyable one and even a previous supper at Hagerman failed to affect the appetites of the gentlemen in question.

Student—Do you believe that we were all fishes once?

Professor—Yes; I think there was a time when we were all living in the water.

Student—Was that at the time of the deluge?

Mr. I.—Does Mr. ——— claim that our ancestors were fishes?

Prof. L.—Yes, and some still exist—sharks and lobsters for instance.

Mr. I.—Oh, yes; and suckers and sponges, too, I suppose.

One of the French B divisions was very pleasantly entertained Saturday evening by Professor and Mrs. Hugh A. Smith. Much amusement as well as instruction was afforded by a contest in

filling the blanks in an account of a day spent in Paris. It was found that a number of those present classed baked beans and raspberries as toilet articles, while the popularity of hair-brushes and soap as vegetable and dessert dishes was just as remarkable. The beautiful views examined and the practical information secured of French life gave everyone a new interest in the subject.

## THE LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE OF FRENCH CANADA.

The above was the subject of an excellent lecture given by Professor Hills on Tuesday evening of last week. He first used considerable time in explaining the extent and development of French on this continent, mentioning the various dialects that have arisen, and calling attention to the fact that this language is even spreading over into New England. He then proceeded to discuss more in detail the peculiarities of Canadian French as spoken by the uneducated classes, and showed wherein it differs from the Parisian French. He pointed out that while there is a large difference between the two, it is due to the fact that the Parisian French has changed and not the Canadian. It seems to be the inevitable tendency of colonists to retain the language as they knew it at the time of leaving their mother country. Hence we find that the French of Canada is much more like the French of a hundred years ago than that which is spoken in Paris today.

Professor Hills' remarks were based upon investigations of his own, made in a study of the language as he found it used by the people themselves, and showed the work of a scholar.

# ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

## CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Davis

## HESPERIAN.

Lehman, Herron and Roberts were given a practice debate last Friday by Professors Pattison, Ritchie and Shedd. The boys put up a strong debate and were given many points by the professors. Hesperian appreciates the interest the faculty are showing in our forth-coming debate. Bishop furnished the program with a reading from James Whitcomb Riley.

Program for April 3rd:

Quotations .....Music  
History of the Week.....French  
Debate: "Resolved, That a system of income  
tax should be instituted in place of the

present system of taxation" .....

Affirmative .....Irish, Hunt

Negative .....Willett, Hall

The Statehood Bill .....Ross  
Critic's report.

## PHILO.

Philo was entertained most delightfully by Minerva Friday afternoon. The interesting program rendered was much enjoyed by the girls. Delicious refreshments were served after the program. After an exceedingly pleasant social time, the Philo girls departed feeling that the Minervans were most charming and hospitable hostesses. Next week Miss Loomis is to speak to us.

## A SCENE ON MODERN OLYMPUS.

It was a hot sultry day up on Olympus and Jupiter was trying to take a nap on his throne while Juno was reclining in her new, patent rocking chair. Suddenly she exclaimed, "Goodness gracious, if there isn't that boy Mars coming. I bet he has been up to some mischief." When Mars came up, he cried, "Oh, pa, I do wish you would lick sissie. Now she has gone and made that fellow Diomede so strong that he has wounded me and it hurts like everything." "Oh, you naughty boy," said Jupiter. "Won't you ever get over being such a bully. I declare, if you ever act this way again, I'll cut you off with a shilling. Now go right over to Dr. Paean and get him to fix you up." After Mars left, he said to Juno: "Did you ever see anything like that boy? There's no doing anything with him. Now Minnie's just the other way. Why, here she is now! Your brother's been telling me that you treated him rather badly." "Well, I don't care if I did, Daddy," exclaimed his daughter. "Every time he tries to sass me I'm going to give it to him good." "I'm afraid, Minnie, that you are getting to be a regular tomboy. You must try to be more dignified," said Juno. "Now you'd better sit right down and finish that waista so you will have it ready for the party tomorrow night."

About six o'clock the other children came and they all went in to supper together. There was a great bowl of nectar in the center of the table, and Hebe gave each one a heaping platefull of ambrosia. "I say, ma," exclaimed Mars, after tasting a little of the latter, "I do wish you would show Bridgeta how to make ambrosia. This stuff isn't fit to eat." "Oh, Mars, you are too fussy for any use tonight. You must have a little attack of indigestion. I'll have to give you some more of those dyspepsia tablets."

After supper Minerva commenced to spin while Mars and Venus sat down to a game of Old Maid. As the clock struck ten Jupiter sprang up and exclaimed, "My goodness, I didn't know how late it was. Now hurry right up to bed, children, so you can get up bright and early in the morning." Thus ended that day on Olympus. W. M. J.

## ACADEMY NOTES.

Roberts has moved into the hall.

French has moved to the Y. M. C. A.

The second class will give a party Saturday night.

The Academy fellows are getting in some good baseball practice, but the fellows do not turn out as they ought to. Now is the accepted time!

Miss Hubbard took supper with Misses Packard and Wallace Sunday evening.

The following quotation from a well-known educator explains itself:

"Oh, yes! aligators have legs. A great many of our little reptiles have legs."

The Girls' Basket Ball team last Wednesday were defeated by the Sophomores, the score being 7 to 16. Next Wednesday they will play the Freshmen girls, and expect to put up a winning game.

Manley, Maguire and Jackson had a tramp to Crystal Park Wednesday. They cooked supper over a camp-fire and had several thrilling experiences. "Jack" fell from a fifteen-foot cliff on the return trip—according to report.

Teacher—Now, if everyone will just stop sharpening his pencil, that will be one point gained.

Facetious One—I should think it would make several points less.

Again many spring poems had to be omitted, but we could not forbear to print the following:

"The spring has come.

The little birds is singing in the trees.

The little ants is busy;

Also the little bees."

One of the pleasantest events of the season was the party given Saturday night by the third class in honor of the fourth class. Miss Draper lent her charming home for the occasion, and the evening was most happily spent in playing games and dancing. The hour for departure came all too soon and the guests reluctantly set out for home, saying what a good time they had had.

## TO A WATER SNAKE.

(The following poem was composed during study hours. The gloomy effect of this institution on the adolescent mind is apparent).

Thou Slimy One that in the sea  
Nine times nine fathoms deep,  
Doth wriggle on so joylessly;  
Doth wriggle in thy sleep;  
Thy dreamless sleep!

Thy oozy, slimy sides do gleam.  
A thousand things there be,  
A thousand witches in a dream,  
That writhe and squirm with thee,  
That dwell with thee.

Oh ghastly eyes that pierce my soul!  
 Oh wierd and wicked eyes!  
 Speak! Is Hades itself thy goal?  
 Is death thy garish prize?  
 Thy long-sought prize!

Art thou the Travail of my soul,  
 In reptile garment drest?

Must thy dire end be my heart's goal?  
 Is this the gods' bequest?  
 Their sad bequest?

Yet both are born of earthly race,  
 Are brothers in Despair,  
 Will own the same last resting place,  
 My grave thy own dark lair,  
 Thy gloomy, mildewed lair!



## EXCHANGES

### LAW STORIES.

The Judge's daughter was perturbed. "Papa," she said, knitting her pretty brow, "I am in doubt as to whether I have kept to the proper form of procedure. In law one can err in so many little technicalities that I am ever fearful. Now fast evening George—"

The Judge looked at her so sharply over his glasses that she involuntarily paused.

"I thought that you had sent him about his business," he said.

"I did hand down an adverse decision," she answered, "and he declared that he would appeal. However, I convinced him that I was the Court of Last Resort in a case like that, and no appeal would lie from my decision."

"Possibly the Court was assuming a little more power than rightfully belonged to it," said the Judge, "but let that pass,—what did he do then."

"He filed a petition for a rehearing."

"The usual course," said the Judge, "but it is usually nothing but a mere formality."

"So I thought," returned the girl, "and I was prepared to deny it without argument, but the facts set forth in his petition were sufficient to make me hesitate and wonder whether his case had really been properly presented at the first trial."

"Upon what grounds did he make the application?" asked the Judge, scowling.

"Well," she replied, blushing a little. "You see he proposed by letter and his contention was that the case was of that peculiar character that cannot be properly presented by briefs, but demands oral argument. The fact that the latter had been omitted, he held, should be held an error and the point was such that I consented to let him argue it. Then his argument was so forceful that I granted his petition and consented to hear the whole case again. Do you think—?"

"I think," said the Judge, "that the Court favors the plaintiff."—*Ex.*

The *Yale News*, the oldest college paper in the United States by over a year, celebrated its twen-

ty-fifth anniversary on January 28th. Herbert W. Bowen, U. S. Minister to Venezuela, was the founder of this paper, which first appeared in the form of a small sheet about six inches by nine. Though there were great fears that *The News* would not survive a year, it was found after some hard experiences to be on a paying basis and has remained so ever since. The issue of January 28, 1903, contained an exact reproduction of the first issue of *The News*, January 28th, 1878.

Harvard has the largest teaching staff—533 instructors.

Among ten commandments published in *The Lombard Review*, these are especially apt: "Love your friends enough to leave them to their own devices now and then." "Never give up, but don't bother to explain that you haven't. Let folks find it out for themselves."

College-bred is sometimes a four-years' loaf.

Harvard's buildings, equipments and invested funds are now valued at \$23,000,000.

The championship for the inter-class baseball at Nebraska has been won by the Freshmen.

He who is in love with himself need fear no rivals.

The Ninth Annual Intercollegiate Relay Race Meeting will occur at the University of Pennsylvania on April the 25th. These races will be open to all of the colleges and Universities of the United States and Canada. There will be three races to determine the college championship of America, open to any team that desires to enter.

The first race will be for a distance of a mile, each man to run a quarter-mile. The second race is for four miles, each man to run one mile. The third race will be for two miles, each man to run a half mile. It is expected that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Chicago, Michigan and Wisconsin will enter all of these races.

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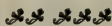
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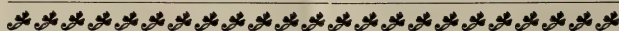
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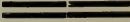
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# THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 8, 1903.

NO. 27

## THE AMERICAN NAVY.

It has been well said that "a great steamship is the grandest triumph of mind over matter." In no other work of man does there appear such a grand combination of science and skill, such a vast outlay of brain and brawn. Who can watch a large steamer enter or clear its harbor without a thrill of admiration. As one stands on the wharf, as it approaches, and marvels at its size, beauty and symmetry; while it moves in silent obedience to the hand of man, one almost forgets that brain and brawn devised, built, and now control it and it seems to him to be a monstrous spiritual being going at will over the seas. When a steamship engaged in the quiet pursuits of commerce thus impresses us, what would be our feelings if we should behold a battleship in action or even two contending fleets with booming guns and throbbings engines rushing to victory or destruction amid the smoke and carnage of a naval fight? A battleship is indeed a mighty monster of the deep, but not ungainly nor uncontrollable. The mind of man is its controlling spirit and has placed within its iron-ribbed sides ponderous engines and all manner of appliances so that if there be calm or storms, day or darkness, this great instrument of destruction speeds on in its course like a king of the ocean.

Battleships will soon constitute the strongest part of the American navy. The recent war has thrown into our hands for protection and paternal care the far-distant Philippines. As a result, there is unusual activity in the navy department. Millions are being expended to make our fleets strong enough to be supreme on every sea. In 1901 there were but seven first-class battleships—the Alabama, Kearsarge, Kentucky, Iowa, Indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon. The maximum cost of any one of these was three million dollars. But how rapid in these days is the development of the science of war! On December 7th, 1900, bids were opened in Washington for the construction of armored fighting ships, the aggregate cost of which was to be fifty million. The limit of cost for each battleship was four and a quarter millions and for each armored cruiser three million, six hundred thousand. When this great sum of money shall have been transformed into naval ships, we can boast of our fighting power on the seas.

The reconstruction of the navy began early in the eighties. After the Civil war the building of railroads, the settlement of western lands, the

repairing of the ravages of war in the South consumed the energy and resources of the nation. Our navy was disregarded and other nations, especially England, far out-stripped us in the science of naval warfare. But the time came when American statesmen realized two facts: First, that our shores would be at the mercy of a hostile power in case of war; and, second, that our resources were then sufficient to construct and operate a first-class navy. It was decided to expend thirty millions of dollars in constructing or procuring ships. Whitney was then secretary of the navy and he was at once solicited to procure products of English manufacture. Citizens of both America and England believed that to be the only thing possible. But Whitney had confidence in American enterprise and resources and said no, emphatically, to all solicitations to purchase foreign products. He said that all we needed was the plans of English machinery and ships and we could do the rest. He purchased these at small cost and then American ingenuity started a revolution in the means of naval warfare. In the early eighties our navy was antiquated, but when the quick inventive mind of the American was applied to the construction and improvement of all the complicated parts of a fighting ship there were results that in 1894 astonished the world. In the naval fete of that year we displayed the New York, the Olympia and the Columbia. The engines of these had no equals either in material, workmanship or performance. Their speed and general utility was much superior to all others. The other nations realized with amazement that the Columbia with its wonderful speed could overtake and destroy or run away from any other fighting vessel afloat. We are still progressing. Cruisers and torpedo boats are being developed as well as battleships, and it is a matter of only a few years until we shall compete for naval supremacy.

The United States has been successful in her naval struggles. And why? we may ask. It has been the man behind the gun who has won her battles. He has qualities that make him superior to other seamen. In the war of 1812 his good marksmanship in the many sea fights won victory. As a rule England's seamen fired too high, and their broadsides went tearing through the rigging, but American gunners belched death and destruction into the decks of the enemy. Whenever the American seaman has fought under the

Stars and Stripes, he has struggled for some great and just cause, and consequently his spirit has been unconquerable. If he had been overcome in the recent war with Spain, he would now be taking a little respite to gather his strength before rising up to renew the conflict that the right might prevail. What was the difference between the two fleets that morning when Cervera steamed out of Santiago harbor and took to flight? Why did he not plunge into the conflict in spite of heavy odds, as many an American had done before, and fight for victory? One answer is that he and his men were not inspired by the justice of their cause so as to be willing to sacrifice their lives in its behalf.

Although we are becoming so powerful upon the seas, we do not once think of carrying on wars of conquest. Times are surely changing.

Four hundred years ago the ships of Cortez came to the shores of Mexico only to kill and to plunder. He seemed to believe that might made right. But how different the scene of a few years ago when American transports were bearing Spanish soldiers, prisoners of war, back to their native land! No! the American navy will always sweep over the ocean as a mighty angel of mercy and justice. Wherever it shall bear the Stars and Stripes there shall go with it the spirit of the American nation. Although the Spaniard may desire to trample the Cuban under the iron heel of oppression, although the Russian may be grabbing to get a portion of China, the principle to which the frowning guns of the American navy give expression is contained in the words, "Let us have fair play."

A. W. BAKER.



## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

### VICTORY I.

Last Saturday evening we met an aggregation of gentlemen on Tejon street. They claimed to have hailed from a small town in the northern part of the state by the name of Fort Collins. They told us confidentially (but begged us to keep it out of the papers) that there was a ball game on Washburn Field that afternoon between the Tigers and the Aggies, in which the Tigers swallowed three of the Aggies' pitchers and gave the rest of them such a blue and homesick feeling that they wanted to travel. The Aggies have come, have seen and have gone empty handed, while the Tiger lashes his tail and smacks his jaws in sweet revenge. Batting averages are already growing fat, while stolen bases are fast becoming commodities.

The Aggies certainly demonstrated that baseball, like ping pong, is a "dream of a game"—that is, from their point of view. We confess that from last year's record we were surprised at the listless sort of ball the Fort Collins team put up. It certainly wasn't championship ball, and we hope it isn't the kind of baseball that is going to characterize the season's work. The Tigers were in the game from first to last and supported Hester's fine slabwork in every inning. The Aggies succeeded in forcing but one run across the plate and that was due to a wild throw. Altogether the Tigers are to be congratulated on their all-around good work of the afternoon.

### THE RUMMAGE SALE.

The outlook for athletics for next year from a

financial point of view is bright indeed. Through the constant, strenuous efforts of Mrs. Ahlers, Mrs. Cajori, Mrs. Bryant and several others, the rummage sale netted the athletic association over three hundred dollars. The ladies certainly deserve great praise for their loyal spirit in entering upon such a big undertaking. For months they have been planning for it and gathering material.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the sale was held. Every conceivable article was on sale and by Saturday night everything was sold out, making the sale a decided success. The money was raised for the salary of Coach Cavanaugh and has been put away for that purpose.

### BASEBALL DINNER.

Monday evening Mr. Emory, a guest at the Antlers, gave the baseball team an elaborate dinner at the Antlers hotel, celebrating our victory over Fort Collins last Saturday.

It was a model baseball dinner. The table was decorated with balls, bats and a miniature diamond model, a product of the florist's art, formed the centerpiece. The dinner surpassed the table decorations and ended with ice cream in the form of baseballs.

The cheering and speeches of the men showed that they were determined to win the championship, and showed Mr. Emory and Mr. Mallon that they appreciated what had been done for the team.

The party broke up after cheers for Mr. Emory and Mr. Mallon, which showed more clearly than anything else could have done that the team appreciated the kindness shown them.

# CONSTITUTION OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

## ART. I. NAME.

The name of this organization shall be *The Colorado College Athletic Association*.

## ART. II. MEMBERSHIP.

All students of Colorado College shall be members of this association.

## ART. III. DUES.

The dues of this association shall be three dollars (\$3) per year, to be paid in equal installments at the beginning of each semester at the office of the treasurer of Colorado College.

## ART. IV. BOARD OF CONTROL.

Management of all the affairs of this association shall be vested in a board of control consisting of one representative from each class in the College, three representatives from the faculty, and three members elected by the board from the alumni of the College, or other friends of the association. The president of Colorado College, all officers of the association, and the captains and managers of the baseball and football teams shall be *ex officio* members of this board.

## ART. V. OFFICERS.

The officers of this association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The duties of these officers shall be those usually devolving upon such officers in similar organizations.

## ART. VI. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. The President, Vice-President and Treasurer shall be elected by the board of control on the second Tuesday of May in each year and shall assume their duties at the close of the College year during which they were elected.

Sec. 2. The managers of the football team for the ensuing season shall be elected during December, and shall assume his duties immediately. The manager of the baseball team for the next season shall be elected at the same meeting at which the officers of the association are elected.

Sec. 3. The manager of the football team shall act as secretary of the association from the close of the College year until December 1st, and the manager of the baseball team from December 1st until the close of the College year.

Sec. 4. At the close of each season the team shall elect a captain for the ensuing season.

## ART. VII. QUORUM.

Eight members of this board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

## ART. VIII.

Proposed amendments to this constitution shall be posted on the bulletin board and published in the *TIGER* two weeks before being voted upon. A two-thirds vote of the members of the association shall be necessary to secure the adoption of an amendment.

## A MARTYR.

(From Sully Prudhomme's *A Un Desespere*).

Thou wishest in thy grave to hide.

Thou sayest by thy cross

Thy strength is past its limit tried;

Thou sufferest loss on loss.

Anxious thought of things divine,

Which thou shalt never see,

A crown of thorns for thee doth 'twine

That on thy brow must ever be.

Though many know thy rapturous soul,

Thy cloak with others shared;

Sarcasm hath some title droll

For such good deeds prepared.

Thou wouldest find by searching shrewd

True joy for all mankind;

But nails of their ingratitude

In both thy hands dost find.

Thou wouldest fly, with fancy fleet,

To worlds the finite past;

But findest now that in thy feet

The nails are driven fast.

Thy mouth doth e'er abhor a lie,

Good rhymes its honey are;

Yet some one doth a sponge apply

That's moist with vinegar.

Thy silent heart would find

In beauty hid a heart;

A spear to which thy sight is blind,

Into thy side doth dart.

With honor dost thou suffer ill.

Behold thy feet, hands, side!

A true Christ thou art not until

In blood thine own thou'rt dyed;

And ne'er hast thou the soil made moist

With that sweat warmest known;

For martyrdom thy thought's not voiced,

Thou diest for self alone.

—Translated from the French by A. C. H.

The Cornell University faculty unanimously passed a resolution announcing that the greatest leniency will be shown to all students who have left college on account of the epidemic at Ithaca. The resolution states that all seniors who were in good standing in their work on January 13th last will be graduated in June, even though they should not return to the university.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

# THE TIGER.

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

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 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03  
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 Local Editor.....FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER, '03  
 Athletic Editor.....W. A. LEIGHTON, '04  
 Business Manager.....W. D. VAN NOSTRAN, '03  
 Assistant Manager.....HOMER REED, '04

## CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Seifried. Miss Smeigh. Miss Clara Hall  
 Mr. Bybee. Mr. Nash. Mr. Vories.  
 Miss McMillan. Mr. Willis. Mr. Cleaveland.

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## EDITORIAL.

The first critical stage in the baseball season is past. The Farmers have been met and defeated; and the Tigers deserve great credit for the ease with which the victory was won. They gave evidence that they have in them that true, never-say-die Tiger spirit which means that they know where the pennant is to go this year; although the struggle Saturday was not fierce enough to bring this spirit to the surface. The next game of the series, however, —that with Boulder—is one that is sure to put every man to the test; Boulder always has a strong team and a passionate desire to do anything but get whipped by Colorado College. This means, Tigers, that you cannot afford to rest on your laurels now; you must practice and train harder than ever. Just imagine every afternoon, when you get out on the diamond, that you are playing against Boulder and remember that the "real thing" will be here soon. Above all, keep strict training in order to be in good trim for a struggle that may call upon you for all the reserve energy that you can muster. There have been numerous complaints lately against the laxness that has been shown in this respect, and it would be unjust in us to keep

silent longer. No man can keep in championship form and show at his best in close games, who continues the habit of smoking. Smoking is prohibited in any sort of physical training that is worthy of the name, and a baseball team cannot win the intercollegiate championship of Colorado without training. The students of the College believe that the Tigers should have that pennant and they are justified in expecting every reasonable action to be taken to make certain the victory of the black and gold.

With McGregor Hall rising higher into the air every day, with the new Palmer Hall nearing completion, and with the establishment of an Engineering School, it is evident to every one that Colorado College is certainly to enter upon a new era in its history, beginning with next year. In his remarks at the laying of the cornerstone of the new hall, last Saturday, President Slocum gave us a glimpse of what this campus is to be some day when all that land about McGregor hall shall be a verdant park covered with trees and shady walks. And every loyal student looks forward with pride and pleasure to that day. But closer at hand, there is one step in the onward march which must soon be taken—Hagerman Hall must be made a strictly College dormitory. Such, we believe, is the general sentiment of the College students; and we believe that such an arrangement would be a decided advance in the campus life of the College, and would make residence in the hall more desirable. At a meeting of the students living in the hall, last night, the following men were appointed to interview their classmates regarding the matter and find out how many of them will be willing to engage rooms in the hall for next year, if it is reserved for College students exclusively: Juniors, Hogg; Sophomores, Nead, Freshmen, Finger. When they come to you, remember that this is an important step that needs to be taken and that the hearty co-operation of all College men is needed, and engage a room if you possibly can.

The faculty have recently gotten out a little booklet advertising the Engineering School of Colorado College. It contains a general statement and explanation of courses, numerous cuts of the persons, buildings and machinery concerned, and a list of the faculty. Among the instructors we notice the new names of Henry W. Lamb, instructor in shop practice, and George B. Price, instructor in descriptive geometry and drawing. There is also an engraving of the medal presented to Colorado College by the Paris Exposition for an exhibit of Rocky Mountain minerals. Dr. Cajori, the dean of the school, recently announced that he was now sure that the Junior and Senior courses would be added successively after next year.

Owing to the lack of adequate arrangement, the members of the Glee Club were unable to start on their trip on Tuesday, as they had expected to do, and were compelled to remain here one day longer. The fellows have put in many hours of hard work throughout the year, and are now going out to reap their reward. We wish them all joy and complete success.

Last week there appeared in our columns, among the "College Notes," a notice about certain Senior girls which was interpreted by some as a slander upon their character. We know that the note was intended merely for a joke, though we are fully aware that it could be understood otherwise and that the ire of some who have taken it in the wrong way has been aroused. Knowing "furens quid femina possit," and not wishing to be the victim of feminine wrath, we freely acknowledge our mistake and most humbly apologize to all who have been injured by it.

#### FACULTY REGULATIONS.

The following new regulations have recently been passed by the faculty:

First—Hereafter only two of the Sciences formerly prescribed for students of the Ph. B. course (Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Geology) will be required, the hours which are thus left free being filled with elective subjects.

Second—Hereafter no ranking will be given out from the Dean's office or by individual professors at the close of the semesters. The student will be informed simply of the passing or not passing of his courses.

EDWARD S. PARSONS,  
*Dean.*

#### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

One of the most delightful events of the College year occurred on March 31st, when the Girls' Glee Club gave their annual concert. A good crowd was present, all the numbers were well received and the program on the whole was of a pleasant and varied nature. The first part was a cantata for ladies' voices named the "Fisher Maidens." The chorus was a little narrow during this number, but aside from poor enunciation little criticism could be offered. The Misses Hall, Jones and Schuler sang their solo parts in a very pleasing way, and Miss Beard sang in her usual manner. In the second part the chorus work was much better, the girls showed much more confidence and put lots of spirit into their singing. The enunciation showed marked improvement. Miss Lola Bevan's playing was a feature and for one so young nothing but praise can be offered.

The Huntsman's chorus was especially good and showed a great improvement over the last singing of this piece. Part three was the hit of the even-

ing and the light summer costumes and the effective seating added much. All the College songs were given with a hearty dash and spirit, and "Sweet and Low" was given with very delicate shading, while the humorous features, from the standpoint of the audience at least, was the bass accompaniment to some of the songs. The program was as follows:

##### PART I.

Cantata for Ladies' Voices—

"The Fishermidens"

(Words by Frederick Weatherley. Music by Henry Smart).

Soloists—Misses Hall, Jones, Shuler, Beard.

Chorus—Girls' Glee Club.

##### PART II.

Part Song—"Wreath Ye the Steps" R. Schumann  
Girls' Glee Club.

Violin Solo—"Legende".....Wieniawski  
Miss Lola Bevan.

Part Songs—

(a) "Jack Frost".....J. L. Hatton

(b) "You Stole My Love".....Walter Macfarren  
Girls' Glee Club.

Song—"Huntsman Chorus".....Weber  
Girls' Glee Club.

Part Songs—

(a) "Erin".....W. G. McNaught

(b) "Dickory, Dickory, Dock,".....  
.....Herbert Schartan

Girls' Glee Club.

##### PART III.

Violin Solo—"Saltarello".....Papini  
Miss Lola Bevan.

A Group of College Songs.

Girls' Glee Club.

#### FRIDAY'S ETHICAL.

The president spoke on "Moral Preparation for Great Crises." Crises come to us all. There are times with every one of us when we need all our resources or we will be defeated. The man who stands firm in a crisis and on whom we depend, is the man who does his duty every day. It is the man of experience who is strong in the hour of need. The seaman whom we would trust in a storm is the seaman of long experience who has weathered many a gale before. We depend not on the genius who does great things now and then, but on the person of mediocre ability who is in the habit of doing the right thing every day. If in college and in all life you feel that you are going to try your best to do the right thing and do it every day, you need not fear the crises. Students, stand at the front. Make the most of college life; it is a part of all life. It is a step to greater things. See that it is a step in the right direction. If you are training to win here, you are preparing to win in after life. You ask, "How can I be ready for the life crises?"

How can I meet a great sorrow so that neither bitterness nor darkness will take possession of me?" Have the conception of a soldier. If somebody falls beside you, close up the ranks and march on. Look about you. All is progress. Will you let the great world movements sweep past regardless of you? No! fall in line, and if you can, march in the front rank.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

A prize of \$25 is offered by the Colorado Society of the Colonial Dames of America for the best essay on "The System of Indenture Labor in Virginia," under the following conditions:

1. Any competitor for this prize must be a regular member in the undergraduate course of Colorado College, at Colorado Springs, Colo., working for a degree in that institution.

2. The essay shall contain from 4,500 to 5,000 words.

3. It shall be typewritten and on one side of the paper only.

4. A pseudonym shall be signed to each essay. This pseudonym shall be written on the outside of an envelope which contains the name and residence of the writer and shall be sent to Mrs. C. M. Hobbs, 1001 E. 12th Ave., Denver, Colo., with the essay, *on or before June first, nineteen hundred three.*

5. Full citation of authorities used shall be appended to each essay.

6. Correctness of style and diction, as well as accuracy of research, will be considered in the awarding of the prize.

### M'GREGOR HALL.

Last Saturday noon, instead of the regular chapel service, we had the laying of the cornerstone of the new girls' dormitory. After a hymn and Scripture reading, President Slocum made a few statements explaining how this building came to be started at this time, and giving the reasons for naming it McGregor Hall. He said that the lease on South Hall expired with this term, so that the immediate erection of a new building to take its place was necessary. The name, McGregor Hall, was given in honor of Miss Marion McGregor Noyes, who has taken a deep interest in Colorado College during the last fifteen years. She was also actively engaged for many years in College work, both as instructor and as assistant in the office of administration. The president closed his remarks by saying that he hoped the new building would help contribute toward the one great end for which Colorado College stands—the very best life possible. Then, in the silence that followed, "the two presidents," as Dr. Slocum expressed it laid the cornerstone.

When the ceremony was ended, the students and faculty gathered around the cornerstone and a picture of them was taken to preserve the memory of the occasion.



## SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

### APOLLONIAN.

After a lively session in which some bills were shelved by accident and otherwise, as well as a great deal of parliamentary "bully-ragging" indulged in, the U. S. Senate went into executive session last Friday night and necessarily fades from public view there.

The program for April 17 is as follows:

Speech—Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.....Lamb  
Debate—Resolved, That party candidates for  
elective offices within the states should  
be nominated by direct vote of the people.  
Affirmative.....Hunt, Johnston  
Negative.....Mattern, Williams  
Paper—Czar of Russia.....Nead  
Sketch .....Hogg  
Reading—From Mark Twain.....Roberts

### MINERVA.

Miss Y. Reinhardt opened the program last Friday with an account of the life of Bill Nye

and a reading from his works. Miss Hayden then recited a selection from Fields. The girls were all sorry she wouldn't respond to an encore. Miss Dunbar took as her humorous author George Ade. She gave an account of his life and then read first "one selection and then another one" from which we could get a clear insight into the character of the writings of this great man. Miss McKinnie, '02, criticized the program. She made many helpful suggestions and Minerva wishes to thank her kindly for her excellent remarks.

The first Friday after vacation Minerva entertains the Era Society from the High School and the program is as follows:  
American Millionaires—

Goulds.....Miss Clough  
Rockefeller.....Miss Baker  
Vanderbilts.....Miss Scholtz  
Critic.....Miss Wilcox

At the regular business meeting last Friday afternoon it was decided not to admit Freshmen girls at the next fall election.

## PEARSONS.

The program on Friday was replete with interest and fully up to the standard set this year. The Miltonian Society was present in force to hear their debaters and many visitors were present. Hardy opened with news of the day and gave us the facts in a short, clear manner. Loud reviewed the "Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to His Son," and gave an excellent idea of this very popular and witty book. The debate was: "Resolved, That U. S. Senators should be elected by popular vote." This is the subject down for the Fort Collins-Miltonian debate. Willet and Slauson spoke on the affirmative while Reed and Willis upheld the negative. The speakers had the debate fairly well in hand though a little more logical analysis and a clearer setting forth of the points would be commendable. The decision was in favor of the affirmative. DeWitt then read some of his poems, written during his Preparatory days, while Vories and Montgomery gave impromptus on the "Survival of the Fittest and the Survival of the Unfit." Bale showed us what was going on at the Rummage Sale and Givens closed with a banjo solo, the first of its kind this year, and heartily encored. Hall gave the critic's report. The program for April 17th will be as follows:

1. Magazine Review ..... Birchby
2. Vacation News ..... Vories
3. Triangular Debate—The Best Method of Controlling the liquor traffic.....
  - (a)—Local Option ..... Houk
  - (b)—S. Carolina Dispensary System.. Wallrich
  - (c)—State Prohibition ..... Kelley
4. Colorado College Law and Engineering Schools ..... Hunter
5. Declamation ..... Sherer
6. Reading from "Lovey Mary"..... Hall

## CONTEMPORARY.

St. Ives was the subject of the program at Contemporary last Friday. Miss Root gave a most thorough and comprehensive review of the book, just such as was needed in the consideration of the subject. Miss Stiles took the historical background of the book and proved its accuracy. Miss McGee read a most entertaining paper on "The Hero." Miss Syme, our new member, gave a most charming vocal solo. Miss Manly criticised.

The week after vacation Miss Loomis will talk before the club.

Y. W. C. A.

On Friday evening Miss Brown gave the association a most practical and helpful talk on the topic, "An Absorbing Purpose." Four words

express the thought of the subject, and these four are simply "This thing I do." If great opportunities have been given to a person, if time and money have been lavished on his education and development, he is not expected to waste this preparation in idleness; he is expected to go out into the world and accomplish something—to put his newly-acquired powers to a definite use. It is a clear case of "noblesse oblige." So much he has received: now let him make use of his knowledge and training to work toward a clearly defined purpose.

Here in college we have our daily round of duties to perform. Some things required of us seem petty and useless, yet they fill our horizon and we would fain put them aside to make room for greater deeds. If we could but see that these little things are truly necessary to round out and perfect our young womanhood, how gladly we should take them up! Let the light of a steady purpose shine clear before us and the smaller tasks assume their proper proportions in the vista. As we put them behind us in our progress, we realize that what fretted and irked us at the time was in reality a most insignificant matter, which need not have troubled us. Always the nearest things seem greatest, and we need a wider view to set them in their right relation toward us.

Often we feel that our hands are overfull of work and we long for rest. Yet if the rest comes, the truth is gradually borne in upon us that it is essential to our well-being to have something to do. Those who have no definite work are far from being the happiest persons in the world. To stand for something clearcut and real adds force to our character. Above all, in our life work let us be followers of the Master. Let us cultivate such a spirit of Christlikeness that our lives will have an unconscious influence over all with whom we come in contact, as we "press toward the mark for the prize of the high-calling of God in Christ Jesus," which is, after all, our "one thing" to do in this life.

Y. M. C. A.

We visited the city Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, which now holds its meetings in its new auditorium. Colonel Sherman, who is a veteran of the Civil war and the only charter member in the city, gave the history of the organization since '79. President Slocum gave the address, taking for his subject, "Is not the life more than meat?"

It is said that there is nothing except a spiritual world. But there are material things for which we struggle, such as food and homes. To struggling for these we give an immense amount of time. We are apt to get into ruts in this way and young people especially must guard against this danger. The Y. M. C. A. building, with its

gymnasium, its reading rooms, its banqueting hall, is a material thing, but it does not stand for mere material pleasure and luxury as other fine buildings in the city; it stands as God's house. Christ could have been a king, yet he took the course that won victory for right. We want men who say "We are going to be disciples of the Christ," since the building will stand for Christ as its members stand for Christ. It will be made Christlike because Christ is thus with it.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Now for Boulder.

Are you going home for vacation?

Well, we've wiped out last year's score.

Things seem to be picking up a little of late.

English S was favored with a cut last Friday.

Miss Loomis is said to have enjoyed April Fool.

The McGregor Hall will be a fine addition to the campus.

Miss McGee, among others, will spend the vacation at home.

The Deacon furnished most of the yelling in the big grandstand on Saturday.

It is reported that there are some "bad cases" in the Constitutional Law Class.

Miss Jones' mother visited her last week and attended the Girls' Glee Club concert.

The Freshmen are laying in a stock of books to "study" on the Glee Club trip. Think of it!

Prof. Lancaster likes the note-books so well in Psych A Class that he has called for them again.

Mr. Smith's daughter has been quite ill for the last few days, and he has been unable to attend his classes.

Prof. Ahlers entertained the Sophomores Tuesday evening at South Hall, and every one enjoyed himself to the fullest.

The Miltonians are trying to postpone their debate with Ft. Collins in order to attend the Nebraska debate held here.

Prof. Parsons (to English S, who are reading "The Tale of the Tub"—"Well, how many students have grasped the tale (tail)?")

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs had their final rehearsal on Monday afternoon. Everything went off well and the boys feel confident of a fine trip.

Patten is laying in a stock of horse-pistols, clothes brushes, blacking, etc., in preparation for his arduous duties as porter on the Glee Club trip.

The tennis tournament will probably be held the last of the month. A team will be sent to Boulder this year to represent the College in the State Tournament.

Nead, Mitchell, Headblume and Hardy will represent the local Young Men's Christian Association at the state college conference, to be held in Fort Collins during the latter part of the week.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs started out on their spring trip on Wednesday with flying colors and numerous dress-suit cases, and with flunks staring them in the face. They hope for a very prosperous and successful trip.

Last Thursday Miss Cheley entertained a few of her friends at her home, 424 Tejon street. After sewing for an hour or two, a delicious supper was served. Those present were Misses Currier, Porter, Isham, Cowing, Smith and Hayden.

In about twelve minutes of hard playing, the College defeated the High School at basket ball last Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The score was 11-2 and the college won out before a large and brilliant company of teachers and professors of the city.

Vories and Nash ate at Montgomery on the night of April 1st. Water nicely sweetened, salted pears and milk flavored with bromo-quinine added much to the repast and the young gentlemen went home, hatless, but congratulating themselves that nothing worse happened.

There was considerable excitement yesterday afternoon when the fire-engines and hose-carts came dashing up the street and stopped at the New Science Building. When once a person looked in that direction he immediately discovered the flames leaping up high, almost to the top of the building. The appearances were indeed very foreboding, but close examination revealed the fact that the fire was consuming one of the frame buildings used by the workmen, and that Palmer Hall the Second was still intact.

A number of young ladies, among them the Misses McMillan, Porter, McCoy, Borst, Syme, Canon, Hill and Scott, assisted Miss Currier in celebrating her thirtieth birthday last Saturday

evening at the home of Mrs. Hildreth. They had just gotten the taffy out on the back porch to cool when a war-whoop that would have curdled an Indian's blood, rent the air and a crowd of College fellows carried away the taffy. They were persuaded to return, however, and helped in the further celebrations of the occasion.

#### ANEMONES.

Before the warm sunshine has driven the snow  
From hillside, ravine, and the slopes where they  
grow,  
They come as a prophecy, telling of spring.

Ah! who can e'er tell how much gladness they  
bring!

What hopes and what promises bright seem to  
cling

Around the brief season these Esquimau flowers  
Appear, and, in spite of the elements' power,  
Seem only to smile at the cold April showers,—  
Wrapt warm in their furs and all huddled together.  
They herald, as forerunners, sunshiny weather,—  
They herald its coming—but ere it is here  
They've withered away; for they never appear  
To share in the joys of the Springtime they bring:  
Their mission's to herald; that done, they take  
wing.  
—Wm. Merrell Vories.

## ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

### CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Davis

#### HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night the Hesperians debated on the question: "Resolved, That a system of income tax should be instituted in place of the present system of taxation." In Irish's absence, Manly debated extemporaneously on the affirmative. The negative won. Ross read a well-prepared paper on "The Statehood Bill," which ended the program.

After vacation the Apollonians will debate with the Hesperian team on the all-important trust question. On April '24th the City Council will hold a session at the Observatory with Mayor Lehmann in the chair. A full attendance of Aldermen is desired.

#### "NOTHING DOING."

After pommelling his brain vainly for the past three weeks, in a fruitless endeavor to produce something having space-filling qualities, "ye editor" has arrived at the conclusion that space is something which cannot be filled, and now awaits, expectantly, the time when this peculiarity, along with other knotty points, will cease to annoy and will be thoroughly understood.

The fact remains, however, that the vacuum would be much less troublesome and decidedly smaller if a little more energy were spent in the right direction. The apparent lack of enthusiasm in Academy life is appalling! The things we have to support and interest ourselves in outside the class room are varied enough to pleasantly concern every student in the school. Literary societies, baseball, basket ball, debating and essay-writing contests, and tennis offer a grati-

fying variety. Then there always remains the Academy Department of the Tiger—a void fairly "aching" to be filled with productions from those who seek at once recreation and fame by dabbling in the realm of literature. Students here have been known to complain of the lack of anything to do aside from studying. Others have gone so far as to reprove the school for containing no talent, etc. This is painful! Can there exist anyone so blind to things temporal as to be unable to see the hundreds of things just tumbling over each other to be done? You are directly responsible for the doing of each one of them. The "strenuous life" is fashionable enough here at times. There have been occasions when enough enthusiasm has been expended in the "stacking" of one room or in one rough house to lose the whole school for a week. Fashion is fickle. Don't let her have the running of your affairs. Get in the habit of doing *things* instead of *people*.

Think it all over during vacation. Come back prepared to astonish the natives by the amount of work you do. We are going to have another tennis tournament then. If signs do not fail, we may have a baseball team, and the "wild waves" are saying that we shall come out winners in the Lincoln High School-Cutler debate.

Above all, remember that while air may fill space, it doesn't help the appearance of things any, and it's too near summer anyway to use "hot air" promiscuously.

#### ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Bernard is ill.

Miss Platt has gone home until after vacation.

Jackson and Shortt are at school again after a week's absence.

A spelling match was the feature of the recitation in English I last week.

Roberts will spend his Easter recess hunting the festive duck and jack rabbit at his home near Ordway.

Cads have begun patronizing the new barber shop which has headquarters in the Weather Bureau.

Miss Park and Miss Hubbard entertained the Academy Girls' Basket Ball team at tea last Tuesday afternoon. It was a very pleasant affair.

Last Wednesday the Freshmen girls went down in defeat before the Academy Basket Ball team. The game was very spirited, one of the features being the field throw by Miss Bernard of the Academy. Miss Bernard is a "recent acquisition" and is expected to do good work. The final score resulted 5 to 3 in favor of the Cads.

## CLEOPATRA.

Dark queen by Pluto's stagnant sea  
In deeper than Egyptian glooms,  
Dost thou remember Antony?

Calm and erect in majesty,  
Crowned with a wreath of poppy blooms.  
Dark queen by Pluto's stagnant sea;

Dreaming of some old revelry  
In Egypt, land of love and tombs,  
Dost thou remember Antony?

Once golden barges wafted thee  
With sails all laden with perfumes,  
Dark queen by Pluto's stagnant sea.

Enchanted by thy witchery,  
Men followed after to their doom,  
Dost thou remember Antony?

And fallen armies call to thee  
And shattered nations in their gloom,  
Dark queen by Pluto's stagnant sea,  
Dost thou remember Antony?

## EXCHANGES

Harvard recently defeated Yale in their annual debate. This makes their tenth victory out of thirteen debates.

Spring football practice is being engaged in three times a week at the Ohio State University.

The faculty of Michigan university has announced that it will suspend any student who lays a wager on the outcome of an athletic event in which the university is interested.

"Resolved, That an ugly girl is prettier than a pretty girl." An ugly girl is prettier than nothing. Nothing is prettier than a pretty girl. Therefore an ugly girl is prettier than a pretty girl.

Yale is the only university which has a postoffice. The receipts of the Yale postoffice last year were \$13,000.

The University of Buenos Ayres has an enrollment of 3,800 students, which is surpassed by only one similar institution in the United States.

I thought I knew it all,  
But now I must confess,  
The more I know I know I know  
I know I know the less.

There was a man who spent his time  
In wide experimenting;  
Who had a turn for chemical  
And general inventing.  
One day he made a wondrous find;  
His brain with joy was reeling,  
But, ah, he left no notes behind!  
He's frescoed on the ceiling.

—Baltimore News.

Sophomore—"Why didn't they play cards in the ark?"

Freshman—"Because Noah sat on the deck."

Teacher—"Please explain the use of "saw" and "scene."

Pupil—"Saw," an instrument of torture kept in the shed. "Scene," an instrument of torture kept on the stage.

The students of Wisconsin have given a very successful circus performance for the benefit of the athletic association.

A student who refuses to subscribe to a school paper and then reads it over the shoulder of his friend, is short enough to tie his shoe strings to his necktie.

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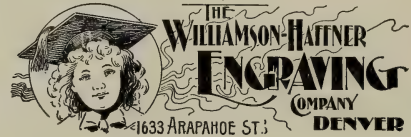
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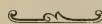
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 15, 1903.

NO. 28

VICTORY. II.

Colorado College, 3.

Boulder 1.

"Our next game will be played in Colorado Springs next Saturday against Colorado College and we are going down there to win. We have the pitcher, the captain and the team. Watch us deliver the goods, and when you hear that good old bell peal forth the glad tidings next Saturday evening, you will know that the 'varsity has tied another of the many knots in the Tiger's tail.'"—*Silver and Gold*, April 16.

This interesting bit of prophecy we found in the *Silver and Gold* of last week, which, by the way, came out before the Tigers satiated their hunger last Saturday. We can agree with much that the above article says, but with a few changes in the point of view and some annotations.

Of course it should read: *We* have the piteher (Hester). *We* the captain (Reed), and *we* the team (The Tigers). Watch us deliver the goods (3 to 1), and when you hear that good old bell (on Palmer Hall) peal forth the glad tidings next Saturday evening, you will known that "They have learned better in Boulder (sung till Sunday morning) than to twist the Tiger's tail." We certainly admire the spirit of the prophecy, but, for inspiration, we would rather cling to the old adage, "Don't count your chickens before they're hatched." And it would have made old "Pack's" heart rejoice if he could have seen that game which has placed C. C. one round higher on the championship ladder. In face of a terrific wind, both the Tigers and the University of Colorado played a game of ball that was the prettiest, snappiest and most exciting, seen on Washburn Field in many a day. Boulder put up a fine struggle, but the Tiger was out with blood in his eye, and it was the score that got twisted instead of the Tiger's tail. In summing up the game, we would say that if ever Hester pitched a star game it was last Saturday. At the very start he found the plate and allowed only one Boulderite to walk while he convinced seven others that the best way to entertain the crowd and to keep down the score was to hit the air and save the leather. Madeira for Boulder wasn't quite so successful in his spiral manipulation, fooling but one of the Tigers. It would be hard to pick out any one man among the Tigers and mark him as a star performer. The boys all played the game and the whole game too. If any one man deserves special mention among the University nine, it would perhaps be Whitehead. It is only fair to say and it redounds

all the more to C. C.'s credit and glory that in beating Boulding, we whipped no inferior team, but a team that it took a nine like the Tigers, in other words, a championship nine, to take into camp.

To size up the work of the individual players:

Howell did exceedingly well behind the bat, considering the heavy wind blowing continually in his face. His batting was up to the standard.

Hester's pitching has been mentioned above, but needs even one more word of praise. He pulled himself out of the hole three times by keeping down the hits and also cracked out one of the few safe hits of the game.

Reed's work at first was of a star order, no errors being chalked up against him. His pulling in Howell's wild throw was certainly nothing short of a fine day. Reed was able to find the pitcher, but failed to make first.

Prior at second wasn't quite up to his usual standard, as the error column shows. He was unfortunate in his stick work in that two of his attempts would undoubtedly have been home runs had it not been for the terrific wind.

Pettibone had but two chances at short, but accepted both. He succeeded in getting across bag number one in the eighth for a single.

Falk at third made one wild throw in the eighth and allowed Boulder her only run. Otherwise his work was good.

Good put up a great game in right garden, accepting all chances without an error. His base-running, too, was a feature of the game.

Hunter had but one chance in which to distinguish himself and this he accepted with his customary accuracy.

Jonson's game at left was with the exception of one error on a par with the best. Jonny's timely single in the second brought in the first run for the Tigers.

The critical periods of the game occurred in three innings. In the last half of the second inning Prior singled and stole second; Reed flew to third. Jonson hit safely between first and second, took second on Whithead's error in right while Prior crossed the plate on the same play. The fourth was an exciting and agonizing period for the Tigers with Whitehead on third, and only one out. But Falk's star stop of Willie's hot grounder did the business and cut off Whitehead at the plate. But it was the eighth that did the

business. In the first half Strayer fanned. Hawkins singled, took second on a steal and made third on Hester's wild throw to Prior. Smith went out on three strikes and two were down. But Whitehead was at the bat. He knocked a hot one to Falk who stopped it, but made a wild throw to first, letting in Boulder's only run. Whithead was caught napping at first. The score was tied and with the excitement at white heat the Tigers came to bat. Goode drew a base on balls. Hunter was passed to first on a dead ball. Goode then proceeded to land on third by a pretty steal, while Hunter took second. Falk flew to Brickenstein in center field. Pettibone smashed a liner to third, but Smith couldn't handle it fast enough to cut Goode off at the plate. One a passed ball at little later Hunter came in with the third tally and here the scoring ended.

The following is the official score:

TIGERS.

| | A.B. | R. | I-B. | S.B. | S.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|--------------------|------|----|------|------|------|------|----|----|
| Falk, 3b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Pettibone, ss..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hester, p..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Prior, 2b..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Reed, 1b..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Jonson, lf..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Howell, c..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Goode, rf..... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunter, cf..... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 27 | 9 | 5 |

BOULDER.

| | A.B. | R. | I-B. | S.B. | S.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|--------------------|------|----|------|------|------|------|----|----|
| Strayer, lf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hawkins, 2b..... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, 3b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Whitehead, rf.... | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Painter, c..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Willie, 1b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Bernstein, cf..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolf, ss..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Madeira, p..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 24 | 11 | 3 |

Summary: Bases on balls—Off Madeira, 2; off Hester, 1. Two-base hit—Whitehead. Hit by pitched ball—Madeira, 1. Struck out—By Madeira, 1; by Hester, 7. Passed ball—Painter. Umpire—"Tots" Birkendahl. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.

GOLDEN NEXT SATURDAY.

If we are to augur at all, from the past and from the very recent past, the race for the pennant will be an exceedingly exciting one. Last Saturday's game with Boulder demonstrated that it will be a long pull and a hard pull before we land on top, but we're in the game to stay this year, and noth-

ing short of first place is going to satisfy the students of Colorado College. They know that our nine is made up of championship timber and with good reason are looking for our third victory next Saturday when we meet the School of Mines, with the terrible Vaughn as slab artist. Vaughn may have a few of the goods, but the Miners will find Hester's assortment of fancy articles hard to solve. In view of the fact that the State School of Mines played Boulder to a standstill two weeks ago, it is the duty of every loyal Tiger to come out and root for the team and for Hester next Saturday. The cheering was good last Saturday, but we must have more of it.

We hope also that more of the girls will come out to the game. Your presence means a good deal; in fact, far more than you imagine. It means that you are with the Tigers and that the Tigers will play all the harder and fiercer if they can be made to feel that you and all of us are behind them in every play and with them in every. The price of admission will be 25 cents.

THE ANEMONE.

It stood alone
In yon ravine,
Where, all unseen
Its flow'r had blown.

The March winds howled,—
It did not stir,
For all in fur
'Twas robed and cowed.

At storm and cold
And tempest wild
It only smiled,
And Spring foretold.

No eye approved,
None shared its lot;
Yet—though forgot—
It stood unmoved.

Brave little flower,
Anemone,
Impart to me
Thy gentle power

To stand serene,—
Though all without
Be storm and doubt,
Still calm within!

—Wm. Merrell Vorjes.

Ashby, the optical jeweler, is best equipped for fitting spectacles, and he has fitted more than any other man who has ever fitted spectacles in Colorado Springs. The people are always satisfied.

THE ANNUAL TRIP OF THE GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB.

Perhaps no clubs have ever faced so many difficulties and overcome them so successfully as this year's clubs. With no manager, no advertising done, and no advertising matter, the trip was carried through and was one of the most successful in the history of the club. The start was finally made on Wednesday, the 8th, and we arrived in Canon City late that afternoon to find accommodations arranged for by our new manager, Mr. Leighton, but with slim prospects of a crowd. The concert was given to a fair audience, and went off in good shape, showing that there was the right sort of stuff in the clubs. After the concert, at a short meeting, it was decided to continue the trip as planned. Salida proved another good town, though the advertising here was very slim and prevented a larger crowd. We started for Grand Junction early on the morning of the 10th in our own car. Marshall Pass and various canons along the road afforded ample scenic attractions, while cards and the inevitable news agent broke the monotony. We arrived in Grand Junction and were glad to find that a good audience was promised, due in great part to the efforts of the Rice family. This was one of our most successful concerts and all the numbers were well received, Rice receiving an especial ovation. After the concert, a reception was tendered the club in the church parlors. In the morning a few of us visited the Indian school while others took in the beet sugar factory, the mesa and many of the extensive orchards. (No fatalities reported up to date). At noon we left for Montrose and here we met another little difficulty in the shape of a washout which had carried away the track for about three-quarters of a mile and left things in bad shape, and we had to change cars. Workmen seized hold of our grips and armed with coats, canes, mandolin cases and plenty of apples we "slipped" over to the next train. At Montrose we had a large but rather too cold and critical an audience and also a hard time getting on and off the stage, while the little card game in the operetta didn't exactly suit. We spent Sunday here and sang in the church in the morning. Work sang "Oh Dry Those Tears," accompanied by Nash on the violin, while Ingersoll sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" at the evening service. The hospitality of the people here was unbounded, and the boys left Monday evening with a hearty cheer for the town. Howell had to leave at this point in order to help in our victory over Boulder. We passed through some very magnificent scenery along this road and got into Ouray late in the afternoon, but in time to visit the wonderful Box Canon, which is the chief attraction, aside from

the girls, which this beautiful little town boasts of. The concert here was the best, in every way, given on the trip. The audience was large, applauded every number and inspired the boys to do their best. Several receptions were given after the concert, among others one at Dr. Ashleys. The boys left at noon and it is reported that some of the farewells at the depot were very touching. Most of the day was spent at Ridgeway where several of us made use of a hand-car and rode up and down a long stretch of track. Late in the afternoon we started for Telluride and here we encountered more fine scenery with an occasional snow storm on the divide. At Telluride we sang under the auspices of the Episcopal Guild and a good audience was present. After the concert, an informal reception was tendered the clubs and a dance. We left Telluride on a mixed freight train at the rate of about three miles an hour, though it gave us a good chance to view the scenery. In the afternoon we rode on some of the flat cars and played cards amid the clouds of cinders and smoke. Arrived in Durango, we found the concert well advertised. The opera house was filled in the evening and the concert was excellent. It was announced that we would stay over another day and give a new program on the morrow, which we did. The day was spent in rehearsals and visiting the smelter, situated near the city. The audience at the second concert was smaller than the night before, but more enthusiastic and our program, though almost entirely new, went off in fine shape. After the concert the clubs were entertained by Miss Biggs, a former college student. Our longest ride was from Durango to Pueblo, which took us over Poncha Pass and Toltéc Gorge, and through the Indian Reservation. No car was ready at Alamosa, but we made use of a day coach and got into Pueblo about 2:30 a. m. Saturday. Here the fellows were pretty well tired out and with the bad day and poor advertising things looked gloomy, but a fine reception in the afternoon with lots of pretty girls, the telegram telling of Boulder's defeat, and Packard's "win-some smile" put us into good spirits, and we gave a fine concert to a well-filled house. We started for home after a reception at Forbush's and got here about 5:30 Sunday morning, tired but happy. The biggest hits on the programs were the male and string quartettes, the operetta and Rice's readings, the latter's numbers being the most applauded. Ingersoll's solos always took well and the Glee Club did fine work from start to finish. With good advertising, the northern trip promises to end up the work of the year with unqualified success.

THE TIGER.

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 Athletic Editor.....W. A. LEIGHTON, '04
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Miss Seifried. Miss Smeigh. Miss Clara Hail
 Mr. Bybee. Mr. Nash. Mr. Vories.
 Miss McMillan. Mr. Willis. Mr. Cleaveland.

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We wish to congratulate the baseball men on the way in which they allowed the Boulderites to twist the Tiger's tail. It was done so gracefully and so acceptably, that we hope to see the performance repeated often during the next few weeks. Last Saturday's game was one of the finest exhibitions of the amateur style that has ever been given on Washburn Field. The wind blew fiercely, even stopping the play at times, as it swept the dust over the field, but that could not prevent the well-matched teams from playing a close and exciting game. Every Tiger was on his mettle and showed from the start that he was in for victory; and, consequently, every Tiger played good ball. Whenever they got into a "tight place" where quick and accurate work was needed, the quick and accurate work was forthcoming. Boulder played a fine game too, but not quite fine enough. She was beaten decidedly and fairly.

The students turned out in fairly large numbers, and rooted in such a way as to make it clear to the Tigers on the diamond that nothing but victory would be allowable. We feel certain, however, that many turned up missing who should have been on hand in full lung power. The management has gone into debt on almost every game so far, because of this lack of numbers, and it is not right. Next Saturday, comes the game with

the Miners—the last one that will be played here for some time—which will be a good opportunity to turn out to a man (or woman) and make that game a success in every way.

The circumstances under which the Glee Club started out—with the resignation of their manager in their hands and no arrangements made nor advertising done—is generally known. The boys went direct to Canon City—the third place on the list, as originally planned—and give their first concert before a good audience. After the performance, the fellows had a meeting at which the condition of the arrangements, or rather lack of arrangements, was clearly explained to them and the question put as to whether or not they should continue the trip in view of the facts. Realizing how much it meant to the College—for it certainly was more important to the College than even the winning of last Saturday's game—they decided without hesitation to go ahead with the rest of the trip as planned. All honor is due them for the way in which they carried out their determination, and especial credit is due to the new manager for the way in which he carried things through. If the home concert is well attended, all the debt will be wiped out and it will be one of the most successful trips, in every way, that has been made in years.

Be sure to bear in mind that the debate with Nebraska is to take place soon—probably the first of May. The Nebraskans have been very slow in answering the secretary's letter, but it is the expectation now to have the debate on the night named. Be sure to plan to be on hand, as there will be a good debate and our men are determined to win.

The catalogue just gotten out by Colorado College is significant in many ways, and in every way gives evidence of the growth of the institution. Most important of all, of course, is the announcement of the new engineering courses which are to be offered next fall—in Mining and Electrical Engineering, and Civil Engineering and Irrigation. Another new feature is the course in Commerce and Finance, the requirements for entrance to which are the same as those for the A. B., Ph. B., and S. B. courses. "This course aims to give students the discipline of a college education and at the same time to furnish special facilities for training young men and women, who upon graduation desire to engage in industrial and commercial pursuits. It requires four years for completion and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce. In law and medicine, only the first year's work is offered. About fifteen new elective courses have been added in the regular curriculum and ten new names are found in the list of the instructors.

Those who had the privilege of hearing the address delivered by Mr. Sturgis before the students, on the day of prayer for colleges, will be pleased to learn that he is again to speak to the students and to all others who wish to hear him at the College Vesper service of May 3, at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Sturgis is a logical and forceful speaker of the sort that students like to hear. His address will surely be one that you cannot afford to miss.

TO AN EAGLE.

Majestic monarch of the azure sky!

Now circling near yon mountain's rocky brow,
With broad, expanded wings that silent lie

Upon the air; beneath thee, far below
Lie valleys, forests, silver streams and hills;
Hills decked with groves and spouting with bright
rills.

Dim purple peaks are seen on every hand,
'Tis afternoon and the declining day,
Mellow with autumn richness on the land
Lies streaming on the landscape far away
On mesas, tinted with luxuriant hues,
Woods waving gold and lawns with glittering
dews.

Those mighty wings that seem to never tire
All day have born thee but thou dost not lag,
Thou soarest proudly with an eye of fire,
Thy screams re-echo in the slumbering crag;
Monarchs might covet but could never own
Thy majesty which well might sway a throne.

Thou art the embodiment of lofty mind
That breaks all gross restraints and soars afar
Leaving all petty woes and fears behind,
Majestic, like the placid evening star,
Nothing ignoble and no earthly pain
Can ever dwell in thy serene domain.

Thine are aerial regions without bound,
'Tis thine to hover near the noonday sun;
In towering crags thy perilous nest is found
Where thou returnest when the day is done.
And thou can'st fly as swift as the morn
That leaps from height to height with joy new-
born.

Oh for a pair of wings like those of old
Which Dædalus the Cretan artist made
When he, escaping out of captive hold,
Soared over land and ocean undismayed,
That I, like thee, above the world might rise
To revel in broad fields of boundless skies.

—W. F. H.

THE SPRING SNOW.

A dawning white and still; the tender sky
Drops cold, sweet kisses on the earth's sad brow,
Whispering low, "My child, arise from sleep
Dost think thy lover hath forgot his vow
Because he tarrieth in the Southland long?
Hark to the robin on yon icy bough
Heralding clear, 'He comes, Lord Phœbus comes!'
Thy wedding garments don, that he may now
See thee in all thy beauty"; then the earth
Stirs in her slumber, and her flower eyes
Open wide with joy and wonder, as aside
She flings the flaky covers, and in mirth
Decks her fair self in living green, while rise
Sunward the bluebirds' chantings, "Lo, thy bride!"
—I.

THURSDAY EVENING, WHAT?

Something more doing in athletics. In the magnificent Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, the 23d inst., beginning at eight, an indoor baseball game, followed with a game of basket ball, will occur. Just for recreation after defeating Boulder, Captain Reed and his men will play a team of the gym, picked and captained by Hildebrand. It is hard to tell how much grace and skill the Tigers will show with a big ball and a small bat, without previous practice. The game will be amusing and exciting, that's certain.

The basketball game with Pueblo will be played in dead earnest. Pueblo plays fast ball. They defeated us in the former game, but if this is repeated there will be lively doings to the end. Shaw and French will play forward, Ingersoll center, Nead and Baker, guard. With a team of such weight, height and moderate experience, the ball should be juggled into our basket with unusual rapidity.

The contests are witnessed from a high gallery encircling the room, and here a good social time can be had by rooting, while the contests are in full view below. Ladies, who are especially invited, will have the privilege of seeing the entire building. Come one, come all, and enjoy an evening of fine sport.

Yale students are to collect the voices of all remaining Indian tribes in a phonograph. Presumably Yale is planning a new yell.

Harvard and Yale recently held a dinner in New York in celebration of the semi-centennial of the first intercollegiate regatta held by the two colleges.

Doxology of Chicago University:—"Praise John from whom 'oil' blessings flow, Praise also Bill who spends the dough; Praise John, Praise Bill, Praise all the host; Praise Bill a little, praise John the most."

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The meeting Friday night was poorly attended and poorly prepared. This was due to the fact that a great many of the men were absent on the Glee Club trip and also that it was immediately after vacation.

The program for April 24 is posted on the Library bulletin board. There is one change, however, to be noted and that is in the debaters, English taking the place of Jonson.

MINERVA.

Last Friday afternoon Minerva entertained the Era Society from the High School. The subject for the afternoon was "American Millionaires." Miss Clough took the first number and gave an excellent account of the life and charities of Andrew Carnegie. An interesting number on the program was Miss Barbee's clear discussion of J. D. Rockefeller.

Miss Scholz in her usual delightful manner, told us about the Goulds, dwelling especially on Miss Helen Gould. Miss Hayden criticized the program. Refreshments were served and Minerva was delighted to have had the pleasure of meeting the girls from the High school.

Minerva looks forward with great pleasure to Mrs. Cajori's lecture next Friday. All visitors welcome.

PEARSONS.

Notwithstanding the disadvantages under which the society is laboring, owing to the absence of so many men on the Glee Club trip, Pearson's enjoyed a most interesting meeting. Mr. Birchby opened with an excellent review of some articles of interest from magazines for the current month. He showed great skill in interspersing the humorous and the serious. The society next listened to "Vacation Notes," by Mr. Vories. These were filled with his usual whimsical nonsense, with the sense not too far away for the enquiring mind. Two methods of meeting the liquor question were then discussed, Mr. Houk advocating local option as a solution, Mr. Givens upholding state prohibition. Mr. Hunter followed with an interesting speech on the additional courses to be opened to the students next fall. He dealt with his subject clearly and comprehensively. President Sherer's declamation, "Regulus to the Carthaginians," prefaced with a slight sketch of the historical setting of the piece, was in every way worthy of emulation. Mr. Rastall is always to the point, and as critic he also excelled in introduc-

ing into his remarks the soul of wit without a disproportionate amount of the body.

The program for April the 24th is as follows:

1. Parliamentary drill.
2. Glee Club Experiences.....Shaw
3. Debate: "Resolved, That the tariff on trust-produced articles is peculiarly detrimental to the public welfare".....
Affirmative.....Willis, Givens, Work
Negative.....Ross, Herron, Roberts
General discussion.
4. Society Singing.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary met for one of the pleasantest afternoons of the year last Friday. The usual Stevenson program was suspended and Miss Loomis occupied the hour with a talk on Venice. The talk was illustrated by maps and pictures, and the hour passed among the quaint and picturesque sights will be one of contemporary's most pleasing memories.

The program for next week will be:

David Balfour—

Women of Stevenson.....Muriel Hill
Is Stevenson's Sensationalism Cheap?.....

Lotta Meacham, Florence Haynes

CriticMiss Park

MILTONIAN-FORT COLLINS DEBATE.

Next Friday morning, Slauson and Willett will go to Fort Collins to carry on the debate that night. The boys have been working very hard on the question, "Resolved, That United States Senators should be elected by direct vote of the people," and there is but little doubt that their efforts that night will be crowned with success.

From the three names submitted by Fort Collins to the Miltonians as judges, they accepted the name of Mr. Ralph Talbot of Denver. The Forensic Club selected the name of Mr. H. N. Haynes of Greeley. The third judge is to be appointed by the governor.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Gordon led last Friday evening with the topic, "Liberal Giving." She referred first to the passage in the Old Testament describing how David insisted on rendering payment for the offerings used in his sacrifices. He did not wish to present to the Lord an offering which had cost him nothing. In the New Testament, again, we find the martyr, Stephen, laying down his life after Christ's example, with the joy of one who was ready to give his choicest possession to his

Master. In another sense, we may all make the gift of our lives to Him. There is the opportunity of pouring gladness and light into darker lives, of offering the genuine sympathy which often costs us a pang, of remembering to speak the word of encouragement to those passing through trial. It costs, too, to give of our time to others—often, indeed, the sacrifice seems too great, and we guard, more often than we should, perhaps, against the necessity of making it. It will help us much to remember in this connection the beautiful saying: "No one ever knocks at my door who is not sent by God." If we find time for the things we want to do, if we can give ourselves freely to our friends, shall we not strive to make the lives of those outside our circle happier, even though it demand a certain sacrifice on our part?

Consciously or unconsciously, we are constantly giving to others in our expression of our opinions. Often this gift is most liberal, and it is for us to see that the liberality is put on the side where it will weigh for good. It makes one tremble to think how easily another is influenced by a careless word about some person or some subject. On it may depend the hearer's whole point of view of the matter. If we can speak the good word, let us not be slow to do it. If our opinion must be ill, let us be tardy in its utterance, as we remember how much may turn on our expression of our ideas. Above all, whatever we may be able to do for others, one thing holds true, that "the gift without the giver is bare." It is the bestowal of our love and thoughtfulness with the gift that makes it of any value to the recipient. The liberal giver is the one who puts his whole heart into his benefactions and makes even the poor gifts rich with his generosity of spirit.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION AT FT. COLLINS.

The convention at Ft. Collins was in every way a successful one. There were five speakers present—Mr. Sharp of Kentucky, H. H. Tangeman of Denver, Mr. Bilheimer, the state secretary, Rev. Mr. Russell of Boulder, and T. E. Colton, the field secretary. There were thirty-five delegates in all, representing the school at Golden, the Universities of Denver, and Wyoming, Boulder and Colorado College, Hardy, Baker, Nead and Hedblom represented Colorado College.

On Friday evening, after the opening address by Rev. Mr. Russell, the visiting delegates were tendered a reception in the church parlors by the two associations of the Agricultural College. On Saturday, most of the time was occupied in discussions of a technical nature relative to association work. After the forenoon session, the visiting delegates were shown through the buildings of the local institution. This was very interesting and was enjoyed by all. Sunday the delegates met with the Ft. Collins Association men for a

Quiet Hour. In the afternoon, an evangelistic meeting for men was held in the Methodist church. Mr. Colton delivered a strong address to a large audience. Eight men made a decision for Christ at this meeting. In the evening, at the union service of all the churches, Mr. Colton again addressed a large audience. His theme was "The Y. M. C. A. as a Conservator of Christianity in the American College." He spoke in his customary forceful style and, as always, his words carried conviction.

The delegates left the convention feeling that it had been a great blessing and determined to put forth more effective efforts in their respective institutions.

At our next Sunday meeting the delegates will give their reports of the conference.

COLLEGE NOTES.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Poor old Boulder!!!

Glad to see you back!

Now for the game with Golden!

Did you have a pleasant vacation?

What's the matter with the Glee Club.

Miss Borst seems glad to get back to work.

Miss Eleanor Hill spent the vacation in Golden.

Did you see that last twist in the Tiger's tail?

Why were so many of the girls late in coming back?

Miss Scholz entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Miss Jewett has moved from South Hall to Ticknor.

All the signs of the times went along with the Glee Club.

Now for Golden! Don't let last year's program be repeated.

The McGregor Hall is getting up in the world quite a little.

Miss Ray has been forced through ill health to leave College.

Miss Collier has been called home by the illness of her mother.

Do you know how to play Hot Hand? Ask the Glee Club boys.

Miss Loomis was the guest of Mrs. Skelton during the Easter vacation.

Miss Welch spent several days during the vacation with Miss Kidder in Denver.

Miss Edith Hall enjoyed a visit from her mother during the early part of the vacation.

Miss Clara Hall was the guest of Miss Scholz during the latter part of the vacation.

Ingersoll cut his heart up into little bits so he had enough for nearly every town.

The hardest thing to bear for the Glee Club boys was not seeing the Boulder game.

It wasn't very hard to tell what fellows were on the Glee Club trip, Monday morning.

There are rumors of a Sophomore-Senior party which is to take place in the near future.

The Girls' Glee Club came out financially ahead which is very gratifying—to say the least.

Let us remember that these are the last weeks of the school year—and now is the time to work.

Nash nearly killed one of the waitresses at Teluride by *accidentally* "popping" a catsup bottle.

Several of the Glee Club boys went hunting at Durango, the game was small. No lives were lost.

The "Thomas Orchestra" was surely a musical treat, and many of the students enjoyed the concert.

It's almost like going into a new college, getting used to all the Easter bonnets around the campus.

Puzzle—Find the Glee Club boy who was told at Durango that he could "have anything his dear little heart desired?"

The northern Glee Club trip will come off the last of the month. Denver, Greeley and Eaton will be taken in (especially the latter).

Rehearsals for the second Minerva farce were begun this week. It will be given some time in May. The proceeds are to be added to the clubhouse fund, which was started last spring and which has been gradually growing during the year.

Marshall Jonson has left for Cleveland, Ohio, to take charge of the money end of the Interstate

Oratorical content. Consequently he will not be able to lend a hand in showing Golden how to play baseball next Saturday.

Professor—"The peculiarity about this book is that the writer doesn't seem to know when to stop. He goes on and on until he gets tired, and then he winds up the book."

Student—"And then does it go on and on by itself until it runs down?"

ALUMNI NOTES.

The association is arranging for an Alumni reunion commencement week. Letters have been sent to all the alumni, and from the answers received it is safe to say this will be the largest reunion which there has yet been at Colorado College.

Every day in Commencement week will be arranged for with society reunions, alumni and 'varsity baseball games, class reunions, receptions and picnics.

The Chicago Alumni have already sent word that they are going to charter a private car and come in a body.

The program for the week will be printed as soon as it is definitely made out.

Sperry Packard, '02, is studying law in the office of Mr. J. F. McCorkle, Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. Arthur Holt, '98, has secured a \$420 fellowship at the University of Chicago. This is to begin the first of July and lasts nine months with renewal privileges. During this time Mr. Holt plans to complete his thesis and take the Ph. D. degree.

Rufus Mead, '02, writes to the editor of the TIGER:

"My regards to all the team, and especially Captain Reed. Tell the boys to win the championship and we'll all yell, and tell the others to back them up. Very respectfully, RUFUS MEAD."

April 13, '03.

THE VESPER SERVICE.

Rev. W. A. Shedd, a missionary of Persia, and brother of Prof. Shedd, gave the address of the first College vesper service of this year. He gave an exposition of the Christian duty of carrying the good news to all the people, from Paul's experience, and followed with a vivid picture of the social and economic conditions in Persia.

Persia is of special interest, because the mind of its people has always been active. In its most ancient conception of life, it recognized the struggle between the two great forces, evil and good. Persian history is a history of thought. There

is a fertility of thought in its literature and along with it is a sadness, a despair of the soul, a continual effort to reach something, but a failure to attain it. Persia's poverty is appalling. In cities of this country we have wretched poverty, but there are always individual causes, such as laziness and drinking. But there is not an opportunity to escape poverty in Persia. The state of things is such that a man is born in poverty and

must always live in it. There is no cure for it, except the cure of the soul. The people are slaves to all manner of evils. They suffer among themselves the worst deeds of injustice and guilt, but there is no indignation, no voice that denounces. Their conscience is dead. There is a good deal to admire in Mohammed, but he was a man of violence, an enslaver of women and so it is worth while to put Christ in his place.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Davis

As I have always lived in the west, I have had a great desire to take in some eastern person really, completely. When I first went east I had a splendid chance to take in a most disagreeable person and, of course, I took it.

She was a second cousin, twice removed, as she said to my friend with whom I was spending a few weeks. I never yet heard any one tell such tales of herself as that Miss Temperance Jump did. As my friends said to me, they were enough to make you jump. She came to call one perfectly heavenly afternoon when we were going out on the river and when my friend saw Miss Jump coming up the walk she said that we might as well give up the trip that afternoon, because Miss Jump in the afternoon meant Miss Jump for supper and the evening. There was nothing for it but to go down and be as nice as possible under the circumstances.

We got along very well, for Miss Temperance started a long tale about herself, and seemed to have great difficulty in bringing it to a suitable close. At last I grew weary and decided to see what I could do in that line. Finally she gave me a chance by bringing her story to a close saying, "And really, if there had been the least chance of stray Indians in the Hoosac Mountains, I think I should have died on the spot."

I began quickly, "Speaking of Indians reminds me of an exciting time I had one day. You know I live out very near the Rockies, and everything is quite wild. There are a few scattered tribes of Indians near us, but, of course, there are watch-towers and things of the sort so that there is hardly any danger. We are all taught to shoot in case of emergency. Just about once a year several of these tribes meet and usually there is a disturbance of some kind or other. One day when all seemed quiet enough, I took my revolver just for safety and went for a little row on the Monument. I had paddled a long way, and there, just

as I was passing by an enclosed place called Washburn Field I heard the most blood-curdling yell I ever hope to hear. There was a snag in the middle of the river and I was trying to turn my boat. It caught on something, I never did know what, and there I stuck. One after another dark, shining bodies painted yellow and green and blue in spots and stripes and circles came stealing out from behind bushes and rocks. What good was a revolver in that calamity? Oh, how I wished for my rifle.

"I quickly decided not to shoot until I had to. for I reasoned that it was possible that two different tribes were on the warpath and if I didn't get into their way they would not get into mine. I sat down as quietly as I could and finally the boat worked loose and began to float down the stream. Once in a while an Indian would point my way, but still I drifted on, unharmed. I thought I should never get out of that swarm of Indians. Finally I caught sight of the landing, and as it was nearer civilization I felt safe in drawing near. All seemed quiet, so I came nearer and nearer and finally reached the land and locked my boat, and as I turned to go there stood an Indian with his tomahawk high in air and the most evil grin on his face I ever saw on a human countenance. I dropped as though I had fainted and contrived to get my pistol ready for him. He bent over me and I fired. I never knew just what happened, whether people at the watchtower heard my shot and the Indian ran away from fright, or whether I wounded him so that he went off unable to kill me and preferring to get out of sight. It was probably the latter."

My friend had disappeared and I could see her in a doorway behind Miss Temperance with the tears rolling down her cheeks. My friend was acquainted with Colorado Springs and the broad and mighty river called the Monument.

I might add that after I had gone, Miss Temperance Jump told my friend that she thought she ought to be more careful in choosing her friends.

HESPERIAN.

At last Friday's meeting Messrs. Hogg, Hunter and Gardner of the Apollonian Club debated against the Hesperian team. The debate was spirited and was listened to very attentively. Ross, the alternate for the team, made a very creditable showing, being quite at ease on the floor. Roberts spoke with his usual earnestness, but did not put quite enough "vim" into his work. Herron's speech was rather too long and contained some needless "flights." However, his argument was good and his bearing on the floor is much improved. The Apollonian men spoke interestingly and presented good argument, though they were inclined to stray from the subject at times. The Hesperian appreciates heartily the training and assistance they get from these debates with the College societies. Next Friday the debate will be against a Pearson's team and will be held with the Pearson's society.

PHILO.

Philo met, as usual, Friday afternoon. Miss Davis and Miss McCreery read the "Passing of Thomas," and it was quite interesting. Next week Miss Hall and Miss Gregg will finish the story.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Manley has been quite ill with the grippe.

Invitations will soon be out for the Philo play.

Hoffman's mother and sisters visited him last week.

It seems nice to have Miss Brown back for awhile.

Are we going to have a spring tennis tournament?

Bishop spent vacation week with Emrich in Pueblo.

Since vacation many of the boys are wearing new coats—of tan.

McGowan has been called home by the death of his grandmother.

Teas were much in vogue among Cad girls during the Easter recess.

A number of the girls went to hear Thomas' orchestra Thursday night.

Wilson, who was in school here last year spent several days with old friends last week.

Last week Miss Packard entertained Misses Persinger and Wallace at her home in Eaton, Colo.



EXCHANGES

Young Lady (to Senior who has just proposed) —"Yes, I will be yours on one condition."

"That's all right, I entered college with six."

Jupiter—"Say, Lunny, old boy, lend me a few dollars to get home on."

Man in the Moon—"Sorry, but I'm on my last quarter."

The University of California will receive an appropriation of \$500,000 from the legislature.

Professor—"Does any question embarrass you?"

Student—"Not at all, sir. Not at all. The questions are quite clear. It is the answers that bother me."

Teacher—"A fool can ask questions that a wise man can't answer."

Pupil—"I suppose that's why so many of us flunk."

According to some recently compiled statistics, there are nine books in the United States for each and every individual. The rest of the world has on an average two per capita.

Much interest is being shown in the inauguration of boating among the college athletics on the Pacific coast, Washington, California and Stanford universities have organized clubs, and before long football will have a strong rival in point of interest and enthusiasm.

They were at the baseball game and the umpire had just called "foul." "I don't see any feathers," she whispered. "No, dear," he replied, "this is a picked nine."

"Is this Noah's ark full yet?" asked a young man, stepping upon the platform of a street car.

"All except the monkey," replied the conductor, "jump in?"

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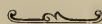
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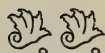
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 29, 1903.

NO. 29

VICTORY III.

COLORADO COLLEGE 11.

STATE SCHOOL OF MINES 5.

In a game full of sensational plays and hard hitting, the Tigers last Saturday defeated the Miners by a score of 11 to 5. Batting honors were about even. The Miners got more hits during the game, but they did not come at opportune moments when hits meant runs. Hester fanned eight of the men from the north, while only five Tigers failed to connect with Vaughn's curves. But batting was the only department in which the teams were at all matched. During the game the Tigers stole thirteen bases and the Miners three. This alone would account for the victory; for, if a man can steal second base every time, two hits are just as effective in getting runs as three would be without the stolen base. In fielding there can be no comparison made. The score gives the Miners ten errors and the Tigers four, but this does not show the difference by any means. Two errors of the home team were hurried throws in an attempt to complete a double play, neither of which gave the runner more than one base, and Falk's error was immediately redeemed by his triple play. The only costly error was Goode's, which was responsible for the first run. When the Tigers were in a tight place they always settled down and played ball while the Miners always went up in the air and generally failed to come down until the bases were all cleared.

Hester was a little off form in his pitching, especially in the fourth inning, when two singles, a double and a triple were made off his delivery. Except for this inning, he was able to keep the hits well scattered and prevent them when hits meant runs. In the second inning he struck out three men in succession. He fielded his position well, getting five assists without an error, some of them being difficult chances. His two hits each brought in runs. Howell caught a steady game and kept the Miners from stealing bases. The infielders all played well, Falk having nine chances of which he accepted eight and Prior getting seven out of eight. The outfielders had little chance to distinguish themselves, none of them getting a fly in their territory. In the fourth inning Goode and Hunter did fast work in handling Vaughn's two-bagger and cut Spangler off at the plate. Hunter's batting was the feature of the day. He got two hits out of four times at bat.

The Miners started out boldly. Fillius, the second man up, knocked a clean single over short

which Goode let pass him and there was a man on third with only one out. Stephenson hit to Hester and was retired without giving Fillius a chance to score, but Jackson got a single over second and brought in the run. Spangler could not get the ball past Hester so it was the Tigers' turn.

With two out, Prior got his base on balls and then Hester singled to right. Prior started for third and Sill threw the ball over among the carriages, giving both Prior and Hester time to come in, and putting the Tigers one ahead.

In the second inning, none of the Miners could connect with Hester's curves, and went back to the bench with three strikes against them. In our half, Johnston got a walk to first, stole second and scored on Hunter's single.

The third inning was another blank for the Miners, and another run for the Tigers. With Pettibone on third, Hester hit to short and, while the Miners were putting Pettibone out, went to second and then scored on errors.

In the fourth inning, good stick work gave the Miners two runs while the Tigers were unable to reach first base safely. This made the score four to three in our favor and the Miners began to take heart again.

In the fifth inning, Sill took first on a hit and then went to third on Falk's error, which let Fillius reach first. The latter stole second and there was a man on second and third with no one out. Stephenson came to bat determined to knock a three-bagger, as he had done the inning before. He met one of Hester's twisters squarely and sent it down towards third. Sill and Fillius started for home, and before they could stop Falk had gathered in the liner, touched third and then thrown the ball to Prior, completing the first triple play seen on Washburn Field. In the last half of the inning, hits by Pettibone and Hester with stolen bases and Golden errors to help out brought in two more runs, making the score 6 to 3.

The sixth inning gave the Tigers one more and the Miners another goose-egg. Johnston made a pretty three-bagger, but was caught trying to come home on Hunter's bunt. Dad stole second and third and scored on the shortstop's muff of Goode's high fly.

In the seventh, the Miner's went out in one, two, three order and then went up in a balloon. The first three Tigers to face Vaughn hit to Span

gler, who courteously fumbled every one, thus filling the bases. Reed singled over second and the runs began coming in. Prior and Hester had scored and Falk was on third when Fillius fielded the ball to Vaughn. Reed was going to second and Vaughn took deliberate aim and threw the ball over the second baseman and the short stop who was backing him up. Fillius had not yet gotten back to his position so the ball rolled on into the corner while Reed and Falk walked home. Then, just to show that he could play ball, Spangler made a one-handed stop of Johnston's hot grounder that in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred would have been a safe hit.

In the eighth and ninth innings the Miners got two more runs, but they were already out of the running and the Tigers had added another pelt to their collection. This gives us a good, clear lead in the race for the pennant.

The score of the game was:

SCHOOL OF MINES.

| | AB. | R. | IB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|----------------|-----|----|-----|-----|----|----|
| Sill, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Fillius, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephenson, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Jackson, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
| Spangler, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| Vaughn, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Emrich, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Decker, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Washburn, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Divinney, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 5 | 12 | 24 | 11 | 10 |

COLORADO COLLEGE.

| | AB. | R. | IB. | PO. | A. | E. |
|----------------|-----|----|-----|-----|----|----|
| Goode, lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pettibone, ss. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Prior, 2b | 4 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Hester, p | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Falk, 3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| Reed, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnston, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunter, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Howell, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 11 | 8 | 27 | 15 | 4 |

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| Colorado College | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | *—11 |
| School of Mines | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —5 |

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Pettibone, Vaughn. Three-base hits—Stephenson and Johnston. Struck out—By Hester, 8; by Vaughn, 5. Base on balls—Off Hester, 1; off Vaughn, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Hester, 1. Triple play—Falk-Prior. Umpire—Jebb.

THE FIELD MEET.

In spite of many obstacles, it is still the inten-

tion to have some representatives of Colorado College in the field meet at Boulder May 9. Were we to send nothing more than a relay team we should have done much toward putting our College in its proper place in track athletics. But we are fortunate in having for a relay team men who can enter other events and who are sure to take creditable places in those events.

Were the means available, we should have eight or ten men in this coming meet, and it is absolutely imperative that we have half that many. In order to raise this money, an exhibition and trial meet will be held on Washburn field next Saturday at three o'clock. This meet will be in every respect similar to the one held last spring and promises to be fully as interesting and exciting. The Seniors and Sophomores, Juniors and Freshmen, and the Academics will be the three competing divisions.

As every one knows, the Athletic Association found it impossible to support the track-team this year, therefore this is your last and only opportunity to help on a good cause. We hope every one will consider it his duty to turn out and support track athletics primarily and his class incidentally, next Saturday, May 2.

THE MEADOW LARK.

I waken with a music in mine ears,
Clear, liquid-dropping notes,
That break one dream to have a sweeter vision:
The bird of joy, warbling of fields Elysian
Over the hushed earth floats.

And straight the sky seems bluer, and the grass
Shows a more tender hue,
Like tears of angels shine the glistening dewdrops,
Shed in their grief when through the organ's
flute-stops
Songs of the last bird flew.

At noontide, as I cross the sunny campus,
Musing with eyes downcast,
Suddenly from the grass the sweet bird startles,
Low flying o'er the path its song it dartles,—
Gladness to quickly past!

When twilight draws her dusky purple curtains
Over the mountain slope,
Up from the meadow comes that faint, clear calling,
Its tender notes a crystal fountain falling
Till heaven's star-windows ope.

—I.

ALUMNI NOTE.

The fellowship in Physics in the Northwestern University has been awarded to L. R. Ingersoll, '02, for the year 1903-1904.

"COLLEGE BELLS."

(Alumni Song. Air: "Mandalay.")

By my old dull chamber window looking bang
into a tree
I can see a ghost a-sitting and I know he thinks
of me,
For the wind is in the branches and the College
bells they say:
"Come you back, you silly wanderer, come you
back the College way!
Come you back the College way,
Where your old ambitions lay,
Can't you hear those ghosts a-yelling?
See the black and gold at play.
Come you back the College way,
To the College red and gray,
Where the dawn came up to find
You with the deuce and all to pay!"

When the mist was on the mountains, and the
sun was setting slow,
Then I used to dream of doing what I'll never do,
I know;
With a cushion next my shoulder and the sun-
light on my cheek,
I used to watch the shadows creeping slowly up
the Peak.
Shadows creeping up the Peak,
While my book-case held my Greek,
And my very last translation made me half
ashamed to speak!
Come you back the College way . . .

Her smile was very fetching—(as a Freshman I
was green);
She was chic and rather clever—not as bad as
Thibaw's queen;
Oh, the quarrels and the flunks we had, the pre-
cious *billets doux*,
If she's there I wish to tell her she's the best I
ever knew!
Quite the best I ever knew,
And those happy years they flew,
But old Time is still a-flying, and the same will
come to you!
Come you back the College way. . . .

But that's all left behind me, long ago and far
away,
And the day I left the College was a sad and bit-
ter day,
For I'm learning in the Outer World what each
alumnus tells:
"If you've heard the College calling, you will care
for nothing else!"
No, you'll care for nothing else
But the *P. club cooking smells,
And the campus and the mountains and the dear
old College bells.

Yes, I'll come the College way
Where my old ambitions lay,
And we ghosts will help the yelling for the black
and gold at play,
Yes, we'll come the College way
To the College red and gray,
Where the dawn came up to find us with the deuce
and all to pay!

—Poetaster.

*Philadelphian.

A MOVING PICTURE IN THE GLEE CLUB'S
PRIVATE CAR.

With a snow plow and two engines ahead, we
are winding up Poncha Pass. Mr. Jessop says
there is no scenery like this—no, not even in Eng-
land.

Lowry is sleeping with his feet in the top of
the car. Tomlin is beside him, also dead to the
world. A card game is in progress down in the
end seats and voices rise in disputation. Johnnie
Bull comes in, having decided after a long discus-
sion on the rear platform, that smoking is bad
for him. "Hey! Nash and Al," he says, hauling
his guitar from under a dozen suit-cases. "Get out
your boxes and we'll play up a tune." Perched
on the back of the seats, the musicians play
"Creole Bells," "in the Good Old Summer Time,"
and other choice selections. The pugnacious gen-
tleman is sleeping near at hand. He wakes up and
raises loud objection to the "infernal racket." The
musicians play more softly, and in a moment the
Pugnacious Gentleman announces his satisfaction
with a long-drawn snore. "Pi" Rice, who loves
and defends the Noble Red Man, suddenly sees
an Indian. He flattens his nose against the win-
dow and is all excitement. "Hey! Fellows! Look!
There's an *Indian*. A real one. See! Feathers
and paint and everything. See him? Here, this
way—further over. Aw, pshaw! He's gone. Let
me out!" And he rushes madly to the rear plat-
form to get another look. After the big Indian
scare, comparative quiet reigns. Sill is day-dream-
ing; Meeding is wishing for his horse, and the
others are quiet. Some of them are nursing in-
juries received in a new game called "hot hand."
The silence, however, can't last long, for Lowry
is dreaming; you can tell it by the way his mus-
cles twitch. Suddenly he lowers his feet from the
top of the car to Tomlin's bosom and leaps into
the air with an ear-splitting shriek. He glares
madly about the car and exclaims (sotto voice):
"Ah! He didn't get me after all. Heedless of
Tomlin's broken ribs, he sinks back into his seat
for another and a better dream.

Again peace reigns. Bob Work and English are
discussing the pretty girl who sat in the front row
at Ouray. The "porter" is reading a yellow-backed
blood-and-thunder story. But look! Here comes

Continued on Page 7.

THE TIGER.

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Editor-in-Chief.....ALBERT C. HARDY, '04
 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Last Saturday's game was, in a way, the critical game of the season. If the Tigers had been beaten then, the prospect for the championship would at least have been doubtful. As it is, however, the strongest teams in the league have already been met and defeated once, and all that needs to be done now is to get the other team out of the way and then hold the position that we have already gained. The greatest danger now is overconfidence. The fact that the return games are to be played on other grounds and that the teams will have had more experience later on in the season are reasons enough to expect that the Tigers are not going to have any "snap," as is also the fact that the errors in the Golden game were not all made by the visiting team. The men have been doing excellent work so far this season, however, and no doubt they realize as well as anyone what lies ahead of them; so that we have every reason to believe that they will continue the steady and conscientious practice that up to the present time has characterized their work.

Attention is called to the article on Track Athletics, which will be found on another page. As is shown there, the track men are struggling against great odds and they deserve credit for their "stick-

to-itiveness." If Colorado College is to come to the front in all other lines, as we believe she is, she cannot afford to be without a track team. If the fellows do nothing more than make a start this year, they will have done the College a great service. For when the ball is once started to rolling it will gather momentum, and a fair showing this year will mean a much better showing next year. Every student should be on hand at the preliminary meet in order to give the fellows the support that they deserve and to show them that their efforts for the good of the College are appreciated.

Regarding the debate with Nebraska, we can only say that it will probably come the last of next week or the first of the week following. The work of the executive committee in arranging a date promises to be as great as that of the debaters in preparing their argument.

The following extract is taken from the *Silver and Gold*, April 23: "Under the notes of the Colorado College game, the writer neglected to speak of the treatment the Colorado College men accorded us. It was of the best and they proved themselves to be of the right 'stuff.' When they come up here, every effort should be made to show them a good time and treat them as they treated us. The writer is glad to see the old spirit of hatred that the two schools have shown toward each other is speedily disappearing."

Such a comment, coming from a man who has played on the teams of our old enemy for four years and who knows how bitter the enmity has been, certainly augurs well for the future relations of the two institutions. There seem to be no grounds for hostility at the present time, and everything looks favorable for the burying of the hatchet. We are sure that we express the sentiment of the student body when we say that we hope to see, hereafter, only the friendliest relations existing between Boulder and Colorado College.

An excellent address was given in Chapel Monday by Mr. Howard A. Bridgman, managing editor of the *Congregationalist*. His scholarly discussion of the "Byways of College Life," and his pleasing manner took the audience by storm. No one who heard him had any but words of praise.

We are glad to be able to announce that Colorado College is to be represented in the Intercollegiate State Tennis Tournament this year. The preliminaries were held last Saturday morning, and Ingersoll and Nash were chosen to represent the Black and Gold. With such a pair to swing the racquets, we believe that the prospects of taking the prizes are very good.

BASKET BALL.

After the Tigers had been introduced to the game of indoor baseball at the Y. M. C. A. gym last Thursday night, the basketball team came upon the floor for a game with the representatives of the Pueblo Y. M. C. A. From the moment the ball was tossed up, to the final call of time the play was fast and furious. There was no star playing, but every one of our men—Shaw, Baker, Nead, Ingersoll, French—played a steady game, with the result that at the close the score stood 16 to 10 in favor of the College. This evens up accounts with Pueblo.

MOVING PICTURE.

Continued from Page 5.

Shaw down the aisle with a cup of water. The Pugnacious Gentleman is snoring with might and

main and in order to snore to the best advantage he has his mouth wide open. Now, anyone who knows Shaw knows that he cannot carry a cup of water past such a place without being tempted. The car gives a lurch and Shaw accidentally spills the cup of water into the wide-open countenance of the sleeper. The Pugnacious Gentleman leaps up with a sputter and a bad word, and pursues Shaw with intent to kill. A dark, curly boy leaps to the rescue. It is "Ike" English. Mighty blows are exchanged, the Pugnacious Gentleman doing most of the blowing. He promises to thrash the whole car-load of us, three at a time, as soon as the train stops. Objections to this are raised. Fortunately it is a half-hour before the train reaches the next station and by that time the Pugnacious Gentleman is snoring again like a good fellow. D. D.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The parliamentary drill which opened the meeting Friday night showed a remarkable lack of intimacy with Robert's Roles." It is to be hoped that in the future the club members will acquaint themselves more with parliamentary procedure.

The debate on the taxation of personal property was slow, insipid, and poorly prepared. English spoke in his usual hesitating manner, but acquitted himself admirably under the circumstances in that he had had but a week for preparation. Randolph will round into a good debater with time, but he must take into consideration one thing, and that is that sarcasm is a hindrance to a debater rather than a help. His attacks in debates really become personal and instead of helping him, arouse a spirit of antagonism in his audience. Mitchell and Wasley were the best members of the debate.

Churchill gave a short reading from Eugene Field, which was very amusing. Churchill has a very pleasing voice, which renders his efforts much more entertaining than they otherwise would be.

The program for May 31st is as follows:

Speech—"Czar of Russia".....Nead

Debate—"Resolved, That our laws should provide for boards of arbitration with power to compel parties in labor disputes to submit their disputes to arbitration and to abide by the board's decision.

Affirmative.....Finger, Roberts

Negative.....Tucker, Lamb

Book ReviewMattern

ReadingHogg

MINERVA.

Minerva Society has never spent a more pleasant afternoon than last Friday. Mrs. Cajori gave a talk on the Southern authors before the war of 1812. All the girls were greatly disappointed that she did not take more time(and the society sincerely hopes that she will take another afternoon to do so.

Next Friday Minerva entertains the Contemporary Society.

PEARSONS.

The meeting on Friday night still shows the effects of Glee Club trips and vacation. Rice gave some of his inimitable readings, taking some of the poems of Riley and his encore was surely a "winner." The debate was against the Hesperian team, Messrs. Lehmann, Roberts and Herron, on the subject, "Resolved, That the tariff on trust-produced articles is peculiarly detrimental to the public welfare. Of the men, Roberts is possibly as clear as any, though Herron is very pleasing in spite of certain peculiarities and a rather bad tendency to appeal to the classics. Lehmann was confined rather too much to notes, as in fact were most of the team, but this can be easily overcome with more preparation. The society men, Messrs. Givens, Willis and Work, put up a rather tame fight and confined themselves too much to quibbling over little technicalities. Several good points were presented, however. The program was closed by Leighton who spoke on the Glee Club trip and presented the business side of the trip in a clear manner. We are glad to welcome the Hesperian

society and to help them in any way possible. The program for May 1 is:

1. "More or Less Pungent".....Pardee
2. "The Problem of the Unemployed".....Kelley
3. Debate—"Resolved, That, admitting its constitutionality, Colorado should adopt an income tax"
- AffirmativeBale, Wallrich
- NegativeBaker, Johnson
- Original StoryLoud
- Banjo SoloGivens

CONTEMPORARY.

At the meeting of Contemporary on Friday last, "David Balfour" was the subject of the discussion. Miss Hill began the program with a charming discussion of Stevenson's women. The discussion which followed was well given and too much praise cannot be given to the program which was so evidently the result of hard and faithful work. Miss Haynes took the affirmative, Miss Meacham the negative side of the debate, "Is Stevenson's Sensationalism Cheap?" Miss Currier carried the music between the numbers. The critic's report was postponed until the meeting of May 8th. Next week Contemporary meets with Minerva at half-past four.

MILTONIAN VS. FORENSIC CLUB.

On Thursday afternoon the Miltonian debaters, Messrs. Slauson and Willett, accompanied by Miller, went to Fort Collins to debate the Forensic Club of the Agricultural College. On the whole, the debate was much weaker than we expected to encounter, and in fact it was much weaker on the negative side than some of the practice debates at home. Our debaters spoke much more easily, smoothly and convincingly than in any of the practice debates.

On arriving we heard that the judge we had selected from their list (Mr. Ralph Talbot of Denver) could not come, and so the club had asked Mr. Wadley of the same firm to take his place. As we thought him alright we consented. The Lieutenant Governor appointed Professor Dick of Denver as the alternate judge. Both men were entertained at the College. The Miltonian appointed Mr. H. N. Haynes of Greeley. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Thomas.

Of course on general principles, when attacking existing political institutions, we would as soon have part of the judges from the party not in power. But fate decreed otherwise in our case.

We were very much surprised, since the negative used no charts nor in one instance, if I recall correctly, gave any authorities for their assertions. Both speakers made long pauses and announced that they had forgotten the point they were attempting to make, and the last speaker, without recalling it, reeled off of the stage as

he said: "I am laboring under difficulties to night," and thus gained applause from the audience. He was so weak that he had to sit down on the steps before advancing to his table.

As a whole, the negative argument was rebuttal. They acknowledged they did not understand our charts regarding Deadlocks in Legislatures, and soared into the realms of sarcasm to prove the purity of the Senate.

While coming home we were cheered up a trifle by the judges. One of them said: "You have evidently looked into the subject somewhat." Another said: "Your two best points were nicely made and were not refuted by the negative,"—he said farther on, that our strongest point regarding corruption in the present form of election of Senators, was not refuted by the negative, and that our boys refuted most of the points of the negative fairly.

We were beaten, but arrived in Colorado Springs in time to hear—Tigers, 11; Miners, 5. We are not subdued, though the score stood 2 to 1 against us this time. We are resolved, if the judges can be found, to change the score a year hence.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Friday evening was devoted to a discussion of such kingly traits as it is possible for us to introduce into our lives here. Miss Beyer mentioned among other characteristics of a good king his truthfulness, his humility, his combination of love and duty and his power of control. As the wise ruler must learn not to show partiality, but to take his subjects as they are and to see them in the proper light, so we must learn to look squarely at matters and to control our thoughts that they may not lead us into false judgments.

The ruler learns in time that he maintains his position by no divine right, but that reason must guide him in his dealings with men, if he would keep their respect. So we must be willing to lay aside our exalted ideas of prerogative in the world and be guided by common sense. If we can learn to love our fellows as we come into touch with them and go about our work in their midst, we shall find the happiest life in this combination of love and duty and to us as to the good king will come the joy of work well-done.

Last but by no means least, the king, if he be a good one, has within his reach the power of subduing riotous outbreaks, by reason of the dignity of his position. So we can conquer passionate outbursts of temper by the self-control which takes the place of kingly authority. Some one has said that if we ourselves are angry, it is merely "righteous indignation," but if others display heat, it is sign of "a beastly temper." Not alone in bursts of passion do excesses occur. We are addicted to using extravagant phrases to ex-

press a commonplace idea, of employing in ordinary conversation so many exaggerating adjectives that when we wish to make our speech voice a really deep feeling, we find our vocabulary so cheapened that it will not serve our purpose. Some ascribe this to the fact that, as a woman's sphere is smaller than a man's she uses greater words to express a comparatively insignificant idea. It is for us to prove that we can restrain ourselves from exaggeration as from other extravagances. The lives of the great men of the world teach us the lesson of complete self-mastery, of which Christ is the greatest exponent. If we rule our spirits and bring our wayward wills into obedience to His, we are displaying the kingly attribute of control, the result of which is that joy which no man taketh from us.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Sunday was given over to the delegates who attended the conference at Fort Collins. They gave most of their time to reporting the discussion of the problems which confront every association worker in the state.

There will be no meeting next Sunday on account of the Vesper service, at which Mr. Sturgis speaks.

COLORADO COLLEGE SONG BOOK.

PRIZES OFFERED.

Among the most delightful of College customs is that of campus singing. With the purpose of introducing and promoting this custom, Work and DeWitt are preparing a Colorado College song book, which they expect to have finished and printed in about two weeks. The book will be of a convenient size and attractively bound, with a tiger emblem on the front cover. It will contain fifty some songs, the College yells and attractive cuts of the campus and buildings. In order that every student in College may have a book of his own, the price will be put at thirty-five cents. Besides the old favorite College songs, some present popular airs will be introduced and there will be a number which will be, strictly speaking, Colorado College songs. There are more C. C. songs than would at first be supposed, and upon inquiry among the faculty and others, several good songs written in years past have been found. In order to secure more such songs and to make the book a distinctively Colorado College book, \$5 is offered in prizes for the best words which may be set to music. You are not expected to find new music. Simply select some air which is perhaps a favorite with you and write appropriate words which may be sung to that tune. Campus songs, songs to be sung at games, songs of any and all kinds are wanted. Two prizes are offered: First, \$3; the second, \$2. You may hand your efforts to

either of the two gentlemen above mentioned, and the verses are wanted just as soon as possible.

The great trouble with singing college songs is always this: that though every one is perfectly familiar with the air, almost none can give the words. The song book will meet this difficulty, for words of the old songs will be printed and whenever any doubt is entertained, the music will be inserted also.

There is a time every evening between supper and eight o'clock when nobody is busy and the students are wandering about the campus or loafing in their rooms. It is proposed that once or twice a week this time shall be devoted to campus singing when the students can gather for a good time on the lawn in front of the library.

This practice of campus singing is growing all over the country. Some colleges, during the spring, devote an hour every evening to out-door singing and consider it one of the most delightful of their college customs. All we need for its adoption here is the song book and the backing of the students. The former is about to be printed and we know that the latter will be forthcoming.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Who said Triple Play?

English S enjoyed a test today.

It seems good to see Prexy again.

Did anybody see Vories on Friday?

Vories is becoming very popular of late.

What's the matter with Mr. Bridgman?

Collins turned up to see the game Saturday.

Hot Hand is getting to be a very popular game.

Miss Park has moved from South Hall to Ticknor.

Solenberger broke his nose on Thursday playing ball.

Fudge was scarce on Friday night. So thought the "Four."

Miss Conde will spend the latter part of the week here.

Well, the Tiger is getting a few of last year's knots untied.

The new Palmer Hall begins to look like a building now.

'Twas a pretty good game anyhow, even if

some people don't think we stand a chance for the pennant.

Wanted, by the Glee Club men, a dog, a cat and a donkey.

Miss Kidder entertained Miss Lockhart Sunday evening at dinner.

The String Quartette played at the Plaza musicale on Friday evening.

Warning to Juniors: "Don't sit out on the coping during the forenoon."

Mr. and Mrs. Waddle entertained in honor of Miss Work Saturday night.

South Hall enjoyed the Mandolin Club Friday night. They say to come again.

The Sophomores have invited the Seniors to a May Day party Thursday night.

Don't forget the Vesper service next Sunday. Professor Sturgis speaks at 4:30 in Perkins.

The last of the Psychology seminars were read Monday morning by Hogg and Bliss.

A number of the girls entertained the Golden baseball team on Friday night at a cobweb party.

Well, we didn't shine much in indoor baseball, but we did do up Pueblo in good style in the basket ball game.

The Economics B class enjoyed a talk from Mrs. Brooks on Saturday morning, on the work of the Consumer's League.

Professor U. doesn't believe that three hours' study is enough for the average student and professor. Neither does the Law class.

Miss Meacham gave a seminar before the Economics B class last Thursday on "Tramps." Sherer spoke on the Sweat Shop at the Saturday recitation.

Vaughn tried to knock the white boards out of the fence on Saturday. He seems to be able to throw quite a little higher this year. We hope he will continue to improve along this line.

The Glee Club went on its second trip on Tuesday. They sing at Greeley, Eaton and Castle Rock, and then give the home concert. Save up your money and be ready to get your tickets. The boys promise a good show for the price.

Nash and Ingersoll will represent the College at Boulder in the State Tennis tournament, to be held May 9. The match was pulled off Saturday morning, Nash defeating Reyer 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; and Ingersoll defeating Nash 6-1, 6-2.

The great baseball game of the season is to come on May 13—Sophs vs. Freshmen.

Miss Sholtz gave a children's party to Minervans Friday evening. The ages of the guests varied from two or three years to fifteen or sixteen. Dolls of all sizes and kinds were much in evidence. The children blew soap bubbles and played games until about nine, when refreshments were served. The young guests left at ten with many assurances to their young hostess that the party had been a great success.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Davis

BASEBALL—SPECIAL.

At an early date a picked nine from the Academy III. aggregation will meet the All-Star aggregation of Captain Emrich on Washburn field. Lovers of the national game expect to see a fancy article. Leuchtenberg, the well-known south-paw of the IV. Cads, has a few new curves which he will exhibit to the crowd of enthusiastic fans for the first time. Barricklow, whose fine work in the box is too well known to need mentioning to local fans, will twirl the elusive sphere for the

"Sylvanites," as they are called. Tickets can be secured at the gate. Proceeds go to the fund for establishing a home for aged and indigent ball players. Come and bring your friends. Date to be announced later.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday evening Hesperian met with Pearsons, and debated on their question for the Lincoln debate. Willis, Work and Givens of Pearsons debated against the Academy team.

PHILO.

Philo met as usual Friday afternoon, Miss Gregg and Miss Hall finished the "Passing of Thomas." Next week Miss Loomis will speak to us.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Mabel Brown took dinner with Miss Persinger last Sunday.

The "S. S." will give a party Thursday evening.

"Deacon" Brown is visiting old friends for a few days.

Clarence Emrich wishes to state that it was not he who swallowed his gum at the ball game.

A number of the boys have joined the Philo Society.

Well, well, well! When is the tennis tournament coming off?

Where are all the Academy funny people? We can't expect the professors to make all the jokes.

THE TIGER wishes to warn Academy people, particularly the girls, against a certain solicitor who is taking subscriptions for an alleged volume of poems. Don't part with your cash until you see the goods. They may be counterfeit poems.

Shortt had a serious accident to one of his fingers Saturday.

Philo will give a play on May 9.

Next week the debate! THE TIGER will receive news from Lincoln by special wire.

A CHILD OF THE PRAIRIE.

It was springtime. Yet springtime without the bursting of buds and flowers, and the busy happy chatter of birds in the brown boughs, just beginning to look green, overhead. Nothing told of it save the fresh, new sweetness of the air, and the smell of the green grass leaves just starting to cover the barren old Earth that had lain there sullen and moping all winter long, only to be caressed into smiling again by the coaxing spring herself, breathing sweet perfumes of fresh earth, and beaming in her sunny loveliness.

Looking over the wide-spreading prairie, lying in deepest silence everywhere, now and then rising into a gentle undulation, and falling again to a level with the surrounding country, letting your glance rest here and there at will, you discover

a darker spot on the somber earth, and peering still closer into the distance, through the bright sunshine, you discern what seems to be a house. There is a long, lazy curl of smoke drifting away from the place, and finally losing itself in the vast sky. You are right, it is a house, and there, at a little distance from the newly-ploughed field which alone breaks the monotonous gray-green of the prairie, you can see close to the earth, two small figures. Coming closer—they are a boy and a dog.

Any day during the warm spring you would have seen them there, those solitary companions. The boy, with his wistful eyes ever looking into the distance; the dog sympathetically expectant also. They were faithful watchers, at their post every day when the sun was out to keep them company.

When, at the beginning of the warm days, the boy had seen them bear his mother away across those same plains, and had been told that some day he, too, should be sent for and taken to her, he had decided to wait there for the wagon with the black box in it. It had been a sad loss. Now there were left in the tiny little home only father, boy and the dog. Father was busy in the field often in the daytime. And then father's face was covered with such stiff, funny hair, and didn't feel soft and nice like mother's, when he kissed the boy. The boy didn't know father very well, and some way they didn't get acquainted. Father was friendly and kind, but boy liked the dog better, for he could tell him all about the beautiful things he saw in the clouds or on the far-away horizon. And the dog only licked his hand, and sometimes whined softly, when boy would cry a little himself and snuggle close to the dog for comfort.

In those beautiful days—they were so long ago—when mother was lying all day on the white bed at home, the boy had loved to listen to the stories of the new country where mother was going, presently, and where the boy would come—afterwards. Sweet land above the blue sky. Sweeter now, for mother had gone there, and he only waited for the wagon with the black box.

So it was that he waited. Sat so quietly, digging his brown toes into the warm sand, and, when the days grew warmer, napping sometimes in the long afternoons. But the little face grew wan and serious-looking. He had waited so long! Every day seemed longer, and each evening the boy seemed more thoughtful as he lay beside his father in the white bed.

Then, one morning in June, the boy did not go to sit on the sand and look to the east for the wagon to come. But all day long lay in bed, with the dog near. He was not ill. He told his father, plaintively, that he would rather be in bed. He felt more rested there, and then he could look at mother's picture on the shelf.

At last, on a hot, breathless afternoon, when the

prairie seemed sleeping, a rough lumber wagon rattled noisily, heartlessly, across the plains, and in the back was a small, black box. The dog sat

alone, looking to the east. Raising his head, he whined, pitifully, his grief. The wagon was taking the boy away to live with mother. E. S. A.

EXCHANGES

Hereafter all four years of the college course at Yale are to be elective in character. By a new rule, eight courses will be opened to the freshman, and this rule will make it possible for a freshman to drop Greek, Latin and Mathematics on his entrance to college. It will also lead to the dropping of Greek from the examinations for admission to Yale.

Student government is a recent innovation of the University of California.

Who is going to study on days like these? There is the greening grass, and the sunshine, and the pretty girls hanging out of every window, sitting on every bench, strolling up and down on every side-walk—girls who blush, girls who smile frankly, girls with their new straw hats, with senior mortar-boards, with tantalizing round caps stuck on the backs of pretty heads and some with no caps at all. The wind blows their hair in tangles and frames their faces in adorable confusions of black and blonde. Here are benches handy where two—or more—may chat unmolested; and long walks, up which a couple may stroll, smiling defiance at the crusty professors and “digs” they catch sight of through class room windows or meet on the campus. It is too fine a day to study. School is adjourned.—*Daily Nebraskan*.

Beginning in June of the present year, Cornell University will retire all professors at the age of seventy. The retired professors will serve as lecturers in their special departments for five years.

The people who won't help to hitch up are usually the people who insist on holding the lines in the procession.

The death list at Cornell University from the typhoid fever epidemic has reached twenty-two. With the hope of making matters better immediately, the trustees have loaned \$150,000 to the Ithaca Water Works company for the construction of a filtration plant.

Leland Stanford University is now suffering from a virulent typhoid epidemic similar to that which has demoralized Cornell's work for this year.

“Take away women,” shouted the orator, “and

what would follow?” “We would,” promptly replied a man in the audience.

Although athletic girls are strong,
And run and jump and row,
A girl who never trained at all.
Can draw a six-foot beau.

Iowa university cannot engage in intercollegiate athletics until she raises a debt of \$5,000.

Harvard and Cornell recently held the first important intercollegiate fencing match ever held in this country.

Whot wrote the most, Dickens, Warren or Bulwer?

Warren wrote “Now and Then.”
Bulwer wrote “Night and Morning.”
But Dickens write “The Year Round.”

In the future graduate students of Yale are to be permitted to room in campus rooms. Heretofore only undergraduates were allowed to live in the dormitories.

There was a young man in a wagon,
Who took pull after pull at a flagon;
When the flagon had flagged,
He was thoroughly jagged,
And the horse had turned into a dragon.

Customer—This chicken is not so good as that I had here last week.

Waiter—You must be mistaken, sir; it's the same bird.

A Kansas farmer lost a cow in a rather queer manner. The animal in rummaging through a summer kitchen found and swallowed an old umbrella and a cake of yeast. The yeast fermenting in the poor beast's stomach raised the umbrella and she died in great agony.

Make haste, but don't hurry;
Take pains, but don't worry.

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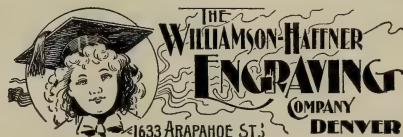
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Colorado College

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1903

Volume V.

Number 30

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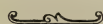
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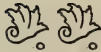
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THE TIGER

VOL. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 6, 1903.

NO. 30

The United States Steel Corporation.

Iron is, of all metals, the most important to mankind. Its uses were long unknown to the human race. The age of iron implements was preceded for centuries by those of stone and of bronze. Pure metallic iron is never found in the free state except in meteoric rocks. All iron ore is found combined with oxygen. The ore occurs as the two minerals hematite and magnetite. Hematite contains 70 per cent of iron and has the chemical formula Fe_2O_3 . Magnetite contains 74.4 per cent iron and is represented by the chemical formula Fe_3O_4 .

The general method underlying every process of obtaining metallic iron from its ores is the same. The ore is heated with charcoal or coal. The oxygen of the ore unites with the carbon of the fuel to form carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide, which pass off as gasses, leaving the metallic iron behind. The oldest method for the manufacture of iron was to reduce it with a hand-bellows furnace, then to hammer out the slag, and finally to pound the iron into the desired shape. You can readily understand how slow this process must have been if you stop to think how long it would require a man to hammer an ordinary railroad-rail into the required shape. By the present method, carloads of iron ore are reduced in the stack furnace every day. This iron is then refined and afterwards converted to steel by the Bessemer process. It may then be transferred to the rolling mill, where it is shaped into rails, or it may be run into moulds and cast into any desired shape.

So much for the discussion of iron in general. The sources of the ore and its advanced method of treatment have had such an important bearing upon the origin and growth of the United States Steel Corporation that I have felt it necessary to give this hasty review of iron before entering upon the discussion of the corporation itself.

Andrew Carnegie was the prime mover in the formation, as well as the predominant factor in building up the character of this industry. It was Andrew Carnegie who first purchased the valuable iron ore fields around Lake Superior and there built the first stack furnaces. It was Andrew Carnegie who finally founded the Carnegie Steel Company, capitalized at \$320,000,000. This company owned blast furnaces and rolling mills. It operated railroads and steamship companies. It was the proprietor of coal lands, coke

ovens, natural gas companies, limestone deposits and iron mines. It had a tremendous advantage, because of its wealth. If a manufacturing company chose to buy raw materials from one of Mr. Carnegie's rivals, Carnegie would at once consider that the company desired competition and he would accordingly establish a plant for manufacturing a similar product and in this way drive his adversary out of business. And so, with a character none other than that of competition, we have the perfect formation of the Carnegie Steel Company around which, as a nucleus, the United States Steel Corporation was formed. Carnegie was the governor of this industrial kingdom.

The question is then asked: "Why did Mr. Carnegie wish to withdraw from his dominating position?" Every authority whom I have read holds to the same opinion—that Carnegie had reached the top; that he was absolute ruler over those industries which he chose to control, and that he simply preferred to do something else. As early as 1899 Carnegie gave to a syndicate an option to purchase an interest in his company. The syndicate, however, failed to live up to the agreement and was compelled to pay \$1,700,000 to Mr. Carnegie as forfeit money. Some years after this, the *Carnegie Company* was formed as successor of the *Carnegie Steel Company*. With this change of companies, Mr. Carnegie sold all of his interest, being paid entirely in U. S. bonds. Along with the selling of his interest, Mr Carnegie passed out from among the active powers of the industrial world.

The new company immediately organized the United States Steel Corporation. The date of organization is recorded as February 23, 1901. The charter was obtained in the state of New Jersey, because her laws were more liberal, fairer and wiser in the minds of the founders. The taxation in this state was much less than in any other, as was also the fee for incorporation. In New Jersey the incorporation fee was only \$220,000, while in New York it would have been \$1,375,000, or more than six times as much as in New Jersey.

The corporation consists of eleven subsidiary companies, the most important of which is the Carnegie Company of New Jersey. Under this subsidiary company are included such secondary subsidiary companies, as: The H. C. Frick Co., which owns 11,652 coke ovens and over 40,000

acres of the most valuable coal land; The Carnegie Natural Gas Company, with a production of 11,000,000,000 cu. feet of gas per year; The Union Railway Company; The Pittsburgh Steamship Company, owning 112 vessels; The Northern Railway Company; The Pittsburgh Lime Stone Company, and a host of other most valuable possessions. I have touched upon and have shown roughly the vastness of one subsidiary company. You can form some idea of this huge corporation when I tell you that it is composed of eleven such subsidiary companies. Its revenues for 1902 exceeded \$140,000,000 and the money value of its entire possessions has been carefully estimated at \$1,100,000,000.

The force of this corporation in the industrial world is of vital importance. Among its wage-earners are iron and steel workers, miners, boatmen, quarrymen, and railroad men. Their rate of wages is as follows:

| | Per Day. |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Common labor | \$ 1.80 |
| Ore carriers | \$2.00 to 2.50 |
| Ore shovelers | 4.00 to 5.00 |
| Blowers | 6.00 to 8.00 |
| Rollers | 7.00 to 25.00 |

In the year 1902 alone the corporation paid \$113,000,000 in wages. If the United States Steel Corporation should cease operations, this country would undergo a financial panic not even surpassed by that memorable one of 1873.

The policy advanced by the corporation may be summed up in a few words. The managers hold that success is attained and promoted by an expansion of business, in contrast to the union principles which insist upon restriction of production. It is the policy of this corporation to use the greatest possible economy, and the management accomplishes this end mainly by the following three methods:

First—With regard to raw material used. No raw material is bought from outside sources.

Second—With regard to transportation. There is no loss of time in loading or unloading, nor in carrying any raw material or product farther than is absolutely necessary.

Third—With regard to economy in the administration of affairs. High-priced men waste no efforts in competing for orders. Everything is arranged by the advisory board to insure the best possible good to all. This advisory board is composed of the officers of the corporation. THE PRESIDENT has a cabinet of officers who aid him in the execution of his important task. The *first vice-president* has charge of raw materials and transportation. The *second vice-president* has charge of the production of the subsidiary companies. The *third vice-president* devotes his entire attention to the markets. The *first assistant* to the president investigates and compares the

cost of manufacture in the various subsidiary companies. He has skilled committees from all departments to aid him. It is the duty of these committees to recommend uniform methods of economy. The *second assistant* to the president looks after the mechanical part and sees to the improvements in machinery and tools. This assistant also has various skilled committees who report favorably or unfavorably upon questions which naturally come under his department.

In closing, I wish to leave the impression with you that this great corporation is essentially non-union; that its very nature is that of competition, expansion of business, and economy in production; that it has, contrary to public opinion, made a great advance in the industrial world which tends to the welfare of labor and to the benefit of the consumer, as well as to the profit of those who have made the venture.

From a local point of view, it is worthy of note that the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company does not belong to this corporation. Also that the large plant soon to be built in Denver in connection with the Moffat Short Line will not enter the great combine. Of course these two plants would only be a drop in the bucket as compared with the Steel corporation. However, these and other great industries which are rapidly springing up in the West, may some day be sufficiently large, when united together, to form an industrial power similar to the great steel empire of the East.

ORRIN RANDOLPH.

THE FIELD MEET.

Following is the record of the events in last Saturday's preliminary field meet:

100-yard dash—First, Churchill; second, Hawley; third, Killough. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

16-pound shot put—First, Nead; second, Hedblom; third, Emrich. Distance, 31 feet, 5 inches.

220-yard dash—First, Killough; second, Hawley; third, Churchill. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

440-yard run—First, Emrich; second, Churchill; third, McClintock. Time, 59 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—First, Emrich; second, Work; third, Willis. Time, 2 minutes, 22 3-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—First, Nead; second, Hawley; third, Killough. Time, 19 2-3 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—First, Killough; second, Hawley; third, Churchill. Time 25 3-5 seconds.

16-pound hammer throw—First, Nead; second, Leuchtenberg; third, Hedblom. Distance, 103 feet.

Discus throw—First, Pardee; second, Hedblom; third, Nead. Distance, 79 feet.

Running high jump—First, Nead; second, Ingersoll; third, Emrich. Height, 5 feet.

Running broad jump—First, Nead; second, Hawley; third, Pardee. Distance, 17 feet 7 inches.

Officials—Judges, Prof. Lancaster and Mr.

Leighton; timers, Messrs. Meding and Waddell; starter, Prof. Ahlers; clerk of course, Mitchell.

The following men will represent the college at the Interstate Track Meet, to be held in Boulder this coming Saturday: Churchill, Hawley, Ingersoll, Killough and Captain Nead. A tennis

tournament is to be held in connection with the meet and the local association will be represented by Messrs. Ingersoll and Nash, who made first and second places respectively in the local tournament held last Saturday.



More Golly Dialogues.

(Apologies to Aint'ny 'Ope 'Awkins.)

"THE LEOPARD'S SPOTS."

"Ah, good morning!" I said to Golly in an alcove of the library.

Golly affected indifference, then, deliberately marking her place in "*Much Ado About Nothing*," she was at last aware of my presence.

"Oh, good morning, Mr. Martyr!" she returned effusively, and removing her *pince-nez* with just the same shade of deliberation, she intimated that she was at leisure. "You are a trifle elusive of late!"

Now that's just Golly's way—her real dialogue way (if you know Golly), which one should not take too seriously.

"You really don't mean that?" I ventured.

"Yes," said Golly deliberately (and she does everything with deliberation). "I mean it; I really do!"

And Golly, I wish you to understand, has a funny way of saying *really* (like this—reely—with charming *naivete*) and I invariably have the pleasure of hearing it several times over.

"Really?" I asked.

"Yes, really!" Golly repeated with a shade of wonderment.

"Then you must say precisely what you mean and think?"

"Always," Golly emphasized with a deliberate little bow, "and I always expect people to be natural."

"Naturalness," I hazarded, "ranks as a cardinal virtue."

"Naturalness," corrected Golly, "is a very human state of mind!"

"But don't you know people who say exactly what they think run the risk of being shockingly original?"

"Then originality at all costs!" And Golly looked out at the mountains as if to draw further inspiration.

"But the case in point——?" I began gleefully.

"I'm afraid you're fencing now," Golly reflected, "but I think naturalness after all requires oceans of tact!"

"And so many people are drowned," I returned somewhat obscurely, "because they never learn how to swim!"

"I'm very sorry," she said, turning it over seriously. "I'm very sorry, but don't you know the leopard can't change his spots?"

Now this is a favorite metaphor with Golly, and all her sins, both of omission and commission, are thus explained away. I sighed audibly, while Golly smiled herself into hysterics. At last I grew desperate, as the librarian was hovering in the vicinity. "You must take refuge behind something less hackneyed."

Golly smiled. "And incur the penalty of originality?"

I was for a moment disconcerted, but knowing that it is bad for Golly to gloat—bad for my vanity and her originality—I said somewhat enigmatically:

"Bliss may be the average state of ignorance, but folly is not the normal state of bliss!"

Golly frowned and turned to the mountains, while I posed for the librarian.

At last she turned with a desperate tone: "I think you delight to tease from force of habit?"

"The leopard——" I began glibly.

"Cannot change his spots!" Golly finished with facetious intent.

"Perhaps you have already observed that I *am* a creature of habit?"

"You *do* call regularly!" Golly conceded with a slight elevation of her brows.

"But the leopard, you know, can't change his spots."

Golly let me finish in silence, then putting on her *pince nez*, she said with a tone of finality:

"Well, I hope you will give me the credit of being immovable?"

I was betrayed into a smile. "I think I shall have to call, and begin a crusade against the commonplace?"

"Thank you," said Golly frigidly, "and please don't throw stones!"

"Yes," I continued maliciously. "I shall call and bring you something quite cultured."

"Cultured," repeated Golly without the least bit of animation. "Pray what is culture?"

"Culture?" I returned with affected omniscience. "I hardly know. But it's bounded on the north

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The preliminary field meet held on last Saturday afternoon showed that there is some good material for this line of work. Almost none of the men had put in sufficient practice to show up at the best, but in spite of this fact there were some good records made. Churchill, in the 100-yard dash, and Hawley, in the 220-yard hurdle, both made very good time. The record in the hammer throw was fair, as was also the time in the half-mile run, both records comparing well with those made by the other institutions of the state. The crowd in attendance was not very large, nor unusually enthusiastic. The men chosen to represent the College at Boulder next Saturday are Nead, Churchill, Killough, Hawley and Ingersoll. These five will enter twelve or thirteen of the events and the prospects are that they will make a very creditable showing.

Matters are very quiet just at present, in baseball circles, owing to the fact that there have been no important games very recently. Last Saturday the boys went over to Colorado City and "walloped" the team there just for a little practice. But the time for "taking things easy" is past now. The Miners are to be met on their home grounds next Saturday and it will take some hard playing to win from them. Every man on the team must be in his best trim on that day and go upon the

Miners' field remembering that, by all that is right, the pennant goes to Colorado College this year.

Arrangements are fast being completed for the Memorial Day Oratorical Contest and those who expect to take part in it are hard at work. This contest is held under the auspices of the G. A. R. and the Loyal Legion, whose purpose is to promote the spirit of patriotism by this means. Two prizes, known as the Grand Army Memorial Prize and the Loyal Legion Memorial Prize, are offered, and will consist of sets of books on American history. The orators must choose patriotic themes and must be members of one or other of the three literary societies. From the interest that is already being shown, it promises to be an unusually good contest.

The talk given by Lieutenant Colonel Brigham in chapel last week was an excellent one. We believe that it gave everyone a more wholesome respect for the work of the Salvation Army, to hear so able a man who stands as a representative of that work.

Professor Sturgis gave a second address to the students at the vesper service last Sunday afternoon. "Brotherhood" was the subject which he chose, linking it with his former address on citizenship. There was a good audience in attendance, though there were not so many students among them as there might have been. A report of the address is given elsewhere.

THE LARGER LIFE PURPOSE.

President Slocum began his ethical last Friday by saying that he had always had the ambition that Colorado College should be known among the larger institutions of the country. He has always had the larger purpose for the life of the institution, and has been working toward that end.

In the same way it is possible for us, as individuals, to have the larger end in view for our own lives. It is left for us to decide for ourselves. We may place ourselves in one of two classes. In one class belongs the medical man who goes into life merely with the purpose of understanding and practicing the science of medicine. He may become a skilled physician, but he cares nothing about affairs outside of his special line—he is, practically, nothing but a mere machine. In the other class belongs the man who may be equally determined to master the practice of medicine, but who has, in addition, a larger and more far-reaching purpose. For him the chief aim of his life is to do something that is worth while, something that will contribute to the betterment of the world morally; and this he considers far more important than merely earning a living or

putting money into the bank. To place ourselves in this latter class, to have the larger life purpose, will make our lives vastly better than they otherwise could be. "The importance of a spiritual purpose in life grows on me more and more," said the president, and we must realize it too in order to make our lives the best.

If we do have this nobler purpose in our lives, it will make our College life better; while the lack of it may hinder us from getting the most out of the various activities in which we are engaged. A great purpose will stop our whining at little things and complaining that "things are all wrong," when the trouble is simply on the surface; because we will not fail to grasp the great underlying purpose of it all.

Lack of purpose will mean failure in life. We need to ask ourselves whether we are getting the most out of life, whether we are realizing the meaning of life to such an extent that we appreciate the significance of our every action on the athletic field and everywhere. If not, it is our own fault should we continue thus. For it is in the power of everyone of us to get a larger, deeper, firmer and nobler grasp upon life.

THE VESPER SERVICE.

Sunday evening we had the privilege of hearing Professor Sturgis again, who spoke to us on the Day of Prayer. His subject was "Brotherhood," which is closely related to his former subject, "Citizenship." The address was characterized by intense earnestness. We would be glad to give the entire address if possible. He said in part:

To the casual observer, the times in which we are living are characterized by one remarkable feature. As into a chemical solution something can be dropped which will chrystallize and draw the whole together, so among men there is something drawing men together into organizations such as trades' unions and trusts. This something is the feeling of brotherhood.

What is brotherhood? The Greek, with his fine culture, did not know what it was. Search where we will among the Romans, yet we cannot find it. Why? Because it was dormant; it was dead. The Greek state had its patriotism; the Roman, its citizenship, but what were they for? For expediency. We feel that the Roman in every part of his life disclaimed all brotherhood, all kinship. The Jew looked for a kingdom of which the Messiah was to be king, but in his idea there was little brotherhood, for in it the Gentiles were to be hewers of wood and drawers of water.

In the fullness of time there came one who taught the universal brotherhood of man and the universal fatherhood of God. He was Jesus Christ. He brings to the people the doctrine of

the fatherhood of God. He teaches us to say "Our Father" and to pray "Our Father"; then to sum up all, He commands, "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, with all thy mind, with all thy soul, and thy neighbor as thyself."

The early church at Jerusalem caught the idea of brotherhood and carried it to an extreme. They all were brothers, they said; then they would hold their goods in common. But afterwards it was necessary for Paul and Barnabas to travel over Asia to secure alms for those at Jerusalem.

What the church is today the world is. The converse is possibly true. The church has split up and the sense of brotherhood was at times, in the dark ages, lost. Yet there was light. There were St. Benedict and others who taught brotherhood. They were not the men of education, of refinement, but men of religious conviction.

Today brotherhood is permeating society. The trades' unions and trusts are tooth and nail against one another; yet, more and more, profit-sharing by the laborer is taking the place of wage-earning. From Armenia comes a cry. She suffers from the unspeakable Turk. A response comes from all the nations. India suffers from famine and ships of grain are sent to her. What is the cause? We could not be more widely separated in race. Why such sympathy? The answer is, "We all have in common the Christ."

The parliament of man, the federation of the world, how indefinite it seems! Is it all a dream and shall we give it up? It will not come unless we bring it. Everything we do helps to realize that ideal. Let us bring it down to ourselves.

We, as students, are all brothers going about and sitting side by side and all the time hungering for something, namely, love, brotherhood. We don't realize that those who are going down in the world are our brothers and sisters. Those down there in sorrow and sickness are our brothers. What are we to do for them? To give and not to get. Such as we have we must give, as Peter did, who said, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee." It may be our education, our money, and our Christ. The greatest uplifting power, the greatest good is Christ. Isn't our Christianity broad enough so that we may give, that we may say, "whatever I know of Jesus Christ I give." The world is hungering for Christ. Men are sick of creeds and morality. Men are looking for Him. "I beg of you to live so as to be a brother, and a living image of the Christ."

MORE GOLLY DIALOGUES.

Continued from Page 5.

by Browning and Meredith, and on the south by Mrs. Humphrey Ward."

"Complete your boundaries," reminded Golly.

"Ah, yes! On the east by the Kinnikinnick and the west by Ticknor!"

"Oh, indeed! Quite exhaustive!" Golly commented, growing suspicious of my enthusiasm.

And Golly, you must know, flees enthusiasm like—like the proverbial British matron.

"But you should, after all, be a little more original," I persisted with graceful concession.

"And what would Mrs. Grundy say?"

"Ah, yes, poor Mrs. Grundy! But," I added commiseratingly, "couldn't we persuade her to ride on your variegated leopard like the famous lady of Niger?"

"You are getting irrelevant, which means tiresome," frowned Golly, "and besides," she continued musingly, "the lady might object to the pattern."

"The leopard," I said stolidly, looking out at the mountains, "the leopard can't change his spots!"

Golly shrugged her shoulders suggesting infinite boredom. "Next time I'll be inaccessible. I'll get someone to sit beside me in the alcove!"

The she affected to hear the bell. But winking at the Peak, I reassured her, and paved the way toward changing the subject.

"This is charming weather?" suggested Golly.

Now, it's funny, but nevertheless true that, when Golly mentions the weather, I forgive the platitude.

"Yes, it's spring—gentle spring!" I murmured intelligently.

Golly instinctively grew suspicious and began to talk shop.

"This is a stupid play," she said bravely.

"Better try Moliere. He's awfully funny. You know somehow his eternal 'Ha! ha! ha! ha!' does not grate on one's nerves!"

Golly's suspicion grew apace. But before I could put her at ease the librarian swooped down upon me with the fine air of having a secret to impart. I was, in short, nailed.

"Mr. Martyr," confided the librarian, "you are forgetting yourself of late. Indeed, you had better make yourself familiar with the rules!"

Now Golly can be sarcastic, and so can the librarian, but, on second thought, I much prefer Golly. The situation was, to say the least, not without its advantages, and chief among these was a nice sense of speechless embarrassment. The librarian preserved an uncompromising attitude suggesting an apology, while I gradually awoke to the fact that it *was* incumbent upon me to say something.

"The leopard——!" prompted Golly in a stage whisper from behind.

"Er—ah, yes, the leopard!" I began to the bewildered librarian, "the leopard, you know, can't change his spots!"

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SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

Apollo mounted his pedestal again Friday night after a seeming vacation of a few weeks. The program went off with its erstwhile snap and vigor.

Nead opened the program by a well-prepared speech on the Czar of Russia. He discussed the monarch quite well, leaving untouched, however, the mooted question of Nicholas' sanity. The debate on arbitration was good in the main, though there were several minor points which might be criticized. Tucker made his first appearance on a debate and acquitted himself in a creditable manner. Mattern gave an interminable book review which, although interminable, was nevertheless interesting, for Mattern is strikingly original, one not being able to hazard a guess as to what is coming next. After a reading from Mr. Dooley, Gardner gave the critic's report.

The program for May 8 will be opened by a talk from Professor Hills on "Italy and Italians," to be followed by this program:
The Glee Club Trips.....Bybee

The Italian—

1. From the Musical Standpoint.....Patten
 2. From the Artistic Standpoint.....Platt
 3. From the Literary Standpoint.....Ingersoll
- Among persons suggested for this discussion are (1) Verdi, (2) Michael Angelo.

MINERVA.

On the first of May the Minerva entertained the Contemporary Society. The subject of the program was "May Day." Miss Ingersoll opened the program, giving a clear and interesting account of the old May day customs, dwelling especially on those of England. Miss Hayden then read a poem on May day by Herrick. Miss Wilcox took as her subject "May Day Celebrations in Colleges." She told of the celebrations in a most delightful manner.

Miss Cooper charmed her audience with two vocal selections. The society adjourned for a social hour, during which light refreshments were served. The Misses Johnson entertained the girls with musical selections during the last part of

the afternoon.

The program for next Friday is as follows:
 "Everything comes to him who waits."

PEARSONS.

We can hardly say that the meeting was up to the average on Friday. Many of the Glee Club fellows were absent and the attendance was rather slim, while the program showed room for improvement in more places than one. Pardee's paper on "More or Less Pungent" was good, but a little more careful search among the Funny Papers in the Library would have improved it much. Kelley's paper on "The Problem of the Unemployed" was well written, showed careful preparation and gave his hearers a general idea of the subject, which was excellent. The debate, as shown by the decision of the judges, was rather one-sided, Johnston and Bale winning out for the affirmative over Baker and Wallrich on the question, "Resolved, That, admitting its Constitutionality, Colorado should adopt an income tax." A little better preparation would be encouraged, though this was to be excused a little on account of the short notice. Loud's original story was one of the most pleasing numbers and his fancied conversation of the Library books was very clever. Givens closed the program with a well-rendered banjo solo and responded to an encore. Prof. Hills gave the critic's report and though perhaps a trifle too complimentary, yet he offered some helpful suggestions.

The program for May 8th is:

1. Fine Points in Parliamentary Drill.....Hall
2. Book ReviewBirchby
3. Debate: "Resolved, That the smoke nuisance in Colorado Springs and vicinity should be legislated against".....
- AffirmativeVories and Cleaveland
- NegativeHardy and Bull
4. State Appropriations for 1903....Montgomery
5. RecitationDeWitt
6. Violin SoloReyer

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary was the guest of Minerva at her meeting on Friday last. The program was one appropriate to May Day and most charmingly carried out. Miss Ingersoll first told of the May Day custom and Miss Hayden read lyrics celebrating them. Miss Wilcox described the May Day proceedings in other colleges, and Miss Cooper ended the program with two spring songs. The guests then adjourned for an informal reception, where refreshments were served and souvenirs of May baskets were given each guest.

The program in Contemporary next week is:
 Master of Ballantrae.

Villains of Stevenson.....Nell Scott

Development of the Love-Story...Agnes Smedley
 Dramatic Powers of Stevenson.....Ella Fillius
 CriticMiss Hubbard

Y. W. C. A.

It was a great pleasure to the association to greet Miss Conde as she passed through the Springs on her way to the Capitola Summer Conference. The regular weekly meeting was held on Thursday evening instead of Friday, that Miss Conde might meet the girls and give them inspiration for the work to come. She spoke first of the meaning of the Y. W. C. A. in College life. The testimony of many graduates bears out the statement that when a girl has left college and entered into the world's life, the most definite impression she retains of her student days is the memory of the personal touch with fellow students and instructors. It is possible for us to come into daily contact with hosts of people and yet be thousands of miles away from them in our thoughts. On the other hand, it is possible to enter into such close fellowship with many of those we meet that our lives and theirs may be forever after enriched by the friendship. It is relationship of this sort that the Y. W. C. A. endeavors to establish among its members.

Various attitudes are assumed by men today toward the Lord and His disciples. Some come craving the friendship of Jesus and find, like Mary, the risen Lord who calls them tenderly by their first names and receives them into his loving heart. We need this greeting if we would be strong in our work for others. Some, like Thomas, miss the gentleness at first because, instead of seeking friendship with the Master they stand afar doubting, keeping to the practical, common sense view of things and demanding ocular proof for their belief. Instead of mingling with the disciples, they shrink into themselves, till the patient Lord gives to them the opportunity of making the test of His love, and leads them to trust Him at last.

Again, we read that as two of the disciples were going to Emmaus, talking of things eternal, the words concerning Christ, the Lord Himself drew near and taught them, so that their eyes were opened. Their attitude brought to them the blessing promised to the "two or three gathered together" in prayer, the privilege of actual fellowship with the Master. Then, at last, there is the command given by Christ to Peter, when He had asked the question "Lovest thou me?" To Peter's answer, "Thou knowest that I love thee," the Lord responded, "Feed my sheep." We must show in our deeds our attitude toward the Christ. If we would have an influence for good over other lives, we must be sure that our own lives "ring true" in the smallest details. It needs such a small slip on our part to turn away the one

who had looked to us for ideals of life. Shall we not strive to "ring true" from the least things up to the greatest, and thus show to others that we are in very truth followers of the risen Lord?

At the annual election held last Monday night, the following officers were elected: President, Jean Ingersoll; vice-president, Florence Haynes; secretary, Jessie Smith; treasurer, Margaret Isham; corresponding secretary, Ruth Ragan.

THE ANNUAL GAME.

The annual game between the Sophomores and Freshmen will be played on Washburn Field, May 13th, at 3 o'clock. Both classes will put good teams on the field. The rivalry has been strong in the last few months and this game gives an opportunity for the public to find out which class really has the best athletic skill in the line of baseball. A small admission will be charged. The following will probably be the line-up of the teams:

| Freshmen. | Sophomores. |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Montgomery..... pitcher | Hester (c.) |
| Mitchell..... catcher | Nead |
| Austin..... first base | Lamb |
| Stuart..... second base | Good |
| Johnston..... third base | Cleveland |
| Randolph (c.).... shortstop | Hawley |
| Jenks..... rightfield | Horn |
| Wallrich..... centerfield | Hall |
| Solenberger..... leftfield | Cox |

COLLEGE NOTES.

"Is Forbush on the train?"

Did anybody see Lowry in Eaton?

The Glee Club is back for good.

Ra, Ra, Remy! Bully for "Teddy!"

Nash and Lowry ate at Hagerman on Friday night.

Miss Jewett has gone to the Glockner Sanitarium.

Miss Conde talked to the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night.

A few of the Glee Club boys were pleasantly entertained at Churchill's after the concert in Greeley.

Professor (as paper falls off of the desk)—That's the slip I was looking for. Not the slip off the desk, but the slip of paper.

Miss Roodhouse has moved from South Hall to Ticknor.

Don't forget to buy your tickets for the Glee Club concert.

Meding and Fox were unable to go on the last Glee Club trip.

It seemed funny not to have any baseball game here on Saturday.

Esther Parsons was the guest of Miss Currier Tuesday evening at Ticknor.

Rice got five encores for his first selection at Eaton. Rushin' things some, isn't it?

Many of the students were present to see Mary Mannering at the Opera House Tuesday night.

Mr. Jasiche and Mr. Carson were guests of Miss Smedley at the Phœdus Club Sunday evening.

Platt made a star average in the Glee Club-Eaton baseball game: 1,000 batting and 1,000 fielding.

An additional instructor, Mr. Robert S. Miller, M. E., has been secured by Dean Cajori for the Engineering School.

Mrs. P. B. Stewart has invited the members of Minerva and Contemporary to a musicale Wednesday afternoon, May 6th.

Many of the fellows of the Glee Club trip visited the beet sugar factory at Eaton. They think Eaton sugar is a fine vocation.

Now's your chance to "extinguish" yourself as a composer or poet by competing for the College Song Book prizes. Write early and avoid the rush.

Invitations are out for the Contemporary reception to be given May 13th. Rubin Goldmark will be welcomed again and will present the Meistersingers.

The new bleachers for Washburn field are rapidly nearing completion. What a pity that they are outside the fence and that girls only are to be admitted!

Next Saturday will be a busy day in athletics. The Tigers play the Miners at Golden; the tennis team plays at Boulder and the track-meet is held in the afternoon at the same place.

The Glee Club boys played baseball with a

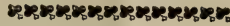
picked team in Eaton. Nash and Ingersoll were the battery for the former. The score was 8 to 3 in favor of Eaton. No lives were lost.

The Interstate Oratorical contest was held in Cleveland, Ohio, on May 1st. The first prize went to Irving Maurer of Beloit College, Wisconsin, whose theme was "The German Monarchist." A.

J. Muste, who won second prize, had as his subject "John Sobieski."

Professor (in English class, studying meter)—Oh! You're going to compress "the old familiar faces" into two bars are you?

Student—No, I was going to dot the "faces" and make three bars of it.



Constitution and By-Laws of the Academy Athletic Council.

ARTICLE I.

NAME OF THE COUNCIL.

This body shall be known as the Cutler Academy Athletic Council.

ARTICLE II.

OBJECT OF THE COUNCIL.

Section 1. The object of the Council shall be to promote the athletic interests of Cutler Academy, through the supervision and control of all athletic associations assuming to represent the Academy.

Sec. 2. In carrying out this object, the Council shall recognize the superior authority and force of all regulations made by the board of trustees and the faculty; and shall co-operate with these bodies in maintaining the discipline, scholarship and good reputation of the Academy.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. The Council shall consist of two members of the faculty, elected by the whole student body—for such election half the student body shall constitute a quorum, and a majority of such quorum shall suffice to elect; two graduates, elected by the Alumni association; and one member from each class not otherwise represented, elected by the respective classes. The captain and managers of athletic teams shall be *ex officio* members of the Council, with right to participate in discussion and to vote.

Sec. 2. All members of the Council, except the Alumni members (who shall be chosen at the June meeting of the Alumni), shall be regularly chosen in September before the first Council meeting of the fall semester. They shall hold their membership for one year from the date of their election, or until their successors are chosen, but members chosen to fill a vacancy shall be elected only to complete the term of office of their predecessors.

Sec. 3. Any vacancy occurring during the year shall be filled by election as provided in Section 1, except in the case of alumni members, when such vacancy shall be filled by the Council.

ARTICLE IV.

OFFICERS OF THE COUNCIL.

Section 1. The officers of the Council shall

comprise a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer, elected by ballot at the annual meeting of the Council. (V. 1). The treasurer shall be elected from the faculty members of the Council.

Sec. 2. The president shall preside at all meetings of the Council and of the student body; shall appoint all standing and special committees; and shall exercise a general supervision over all the interests, not financial, under the control of the Council.

Sec. 3. The vice-president shall, in the absence of the president, perform the duties of that officer; and shall at other times render to the president such assistance as he may require.

Sec. 4. The secretary shall keep a correct record of all the meetings of the Council; shall issue written notices to each member of all regular and special meetings and in giving notice of special meetings shall indicate the nature of the business to be presented; and shall send, at least two weeks before the fall meeting of the Council, to those persons and bodies whose duty it is to appoint members of the Council (III:1), a written request that such appointments be promptly made and notification thereof sent to the secretary.

Sec. 5. The treasurer shall receive or take charge of all moneys obtained from any source for the benefit of the student organizations under the control of the Council; shall keep an accurate account of all receipts and expenditures; shall authorize all expenditures made by managers of student organization, such expenditures never to exceed the amount actually in the treasury; and shall present to the Council, at the annual meeting, or as often as may be required by any member of the Council, a report of the condition of the treasury.

At the second regular meeting in the spring term, the treasurer shall present to the Council—

First—A accurate inventory of all goods possessed by the Council.

Second—An estimate of the probable expenses of each organization for the next Academy year.

Third—An estimate of the probable income of each organization for the next Academy year.

ARTICLE V.

MEETINGS OF THE COUNCIL.

Section 1. The regular meetings of the Council shall occur on the second Monday after the beginning and the third Monday before the close of each Academy semester. The first meeting of the fall semester shall be chosen and committees appointed for the ensuing year.

Sec. 2. The order of business at regular meetings shall be as follows:

First. Minutes of preceding meeting.

Second. Business presented by (a) president, (b) secretary, (c) treasurer, (d) committee.

Third. Miscellaneous business.

At the annual meeting the above order shall be followed—

Fourth. Election of officers.

Fifth. Appointment of committees.

Sec. 3. A majority of members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Sec. 4. Special meetings may be called by the secretary at the request of the Council.

ARTICLE VI.

DUTIES OF THE COUNCIL.

The duties of the Council shall be to formulate and put into operation plans for the promotion of the athletic interests of the Academy, to determine, so far as is possible, the schedules of the different organizations, to pass upon the budget presented by the treasurer, and to transact such other business as may be necessary for the carrying out of any provision of this Constitution.

ARTICLE VII.

MANAGERS OF ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS.

Each athletic organization shall be under the immediate administration of a manager, who shall be its chief representative officer in its relation to the public. He shall have the same qualifications as the members of the organizations over which he is to exercise control. He shall be appointed by the Council at the last regular meeting of each year. He shall represent his team or club in all its business relations, making all its engagements under the approval of the president and treasurer, so far as may be in accordance with the suggestions of the Council, and shall make all its purchases under the approval and the written authorization of the treasurer.

Each manager shall see that the captain or leader of his organization is duly chosen. Sec. VII), and shall report the choice of the Council for approval.

No manager shall make any purchase for his organization upon credit, nor incur any expense beyond the amount authorized by the treasurer.

Each manager shall submit to the treasurer immediately after each game or engagement a detailed statement showing his receipts and disbursements, and shall pay the balance, if any, to the treasurer and take his receipt.

Each manager, at the close of the season, shall submit to the treasurer a full report of his receipts and disbursements during the year, to be presented by the treasurer to the Council.

The manager of each athletic organization shall report to the Council, at the close of the season, those members of his organization who are entitled to the privilege of wearing the C. A.

ARTICLE VIII.

Each organization may also have an assistant manager, who shall be appointed in the same way as the manager, and who shall lend his assistance to the manager, and perform his duties in his absence.

ARTICLE IX.

CAPTAINS AND LEADERS.

Each student organization shall be under the direction of a captain or leader, who shall be chosen by the duly qualified members of the organization from their own number, and approved by the Council. He shall have exclusive control of his organization, except in such matters of business as have been delegated to the manager, and shall be responsible for its efficiency and discipline.

In case any issue arises regarding the legitimate authority of a manager on the one hand, and of a captain or a leader on the other, such difference shall be settled by the Council.

For the purpose of choosing a captain, only the following persons shall be allowed to vote:

1. In football, those who have played at least a full half in two inter-scholastic games.

2. In baseball, those who have played at least five innings in two inter-scholastic games.

3. In basketball, those who have played at least a full half in two inter-scholastic games.

4. In track athletics, those who have won a point in an inter-scholastic meet.

ARTICLE X.

ELIGIBILITY OF MEMBERS IN ATHLETIC TEAMS.

Members of athletic teams must be students in regular attendance at the Academy, doing passing work in at least 12 hours of work counting for graduation.

The Council shall appoint a committee of three to enforce the eligibility rules of the Constitution, and no player not approved by this committee shall be allowed to participate in any contest.

ARTICLE XI.

EXTRAORDINARY POWERS OF THE COUNCIL.

The Council shall have power to temporarily modify any of the regulations of this Constitution which are not immediately applicable, such as Section IX.

ARTICLE XII.

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the student body at a meeting called for the purpose, the quorum to be as in Section 3, Article 3, provided the said amendment has been submitted to the students at least one month before its adoption.

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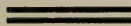
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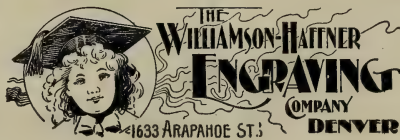
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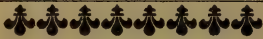
May Thirteenth
1903

Volume V.

Number 31

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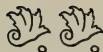
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 13, 1903.

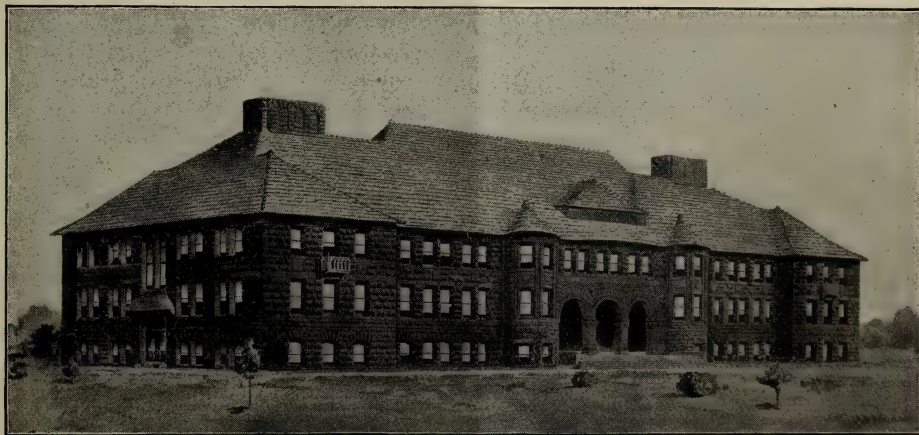
No. 31

A New Era for Colorado College.*

Colorado College will have a school of engineering. Does the west realize the importance of this? The new Science hall, now building at the north end of the College campus, will probably be the finest structure devoted to science and technology between the Missouri and the Pacific Coast. The building alone will cost a quarter of a million dollars, and its equipment will cost many thousands more. The mammoth structure will be ready for use in September, when the next school year begins.

Colorado College is the oldest institution of higher education in Colorado. Founded in 1874,

ence building in the far West. This building will give ample opportunity for instruction in the pure and applied sciences. At a comparatively small cost a forge room and shops for machine and wood work can be erected and equipped. Colorado Springs is admirably situated for a school of engineering. It is near the gold mines of Cripple Creek, the greatest gold mining camp in America; the manufactories of Pueblo, the largest manufacturing center in the far West; and many reduction works and mountain railways. It is believed that by a careful study of the local engineering problems, and by close contact with the engineer-



PALMER HALL

the College has maintained a high standard of scholarship. It gives instruction in philosophy, the ancient and modern languages, economics, political science, pedagogy, history, mathematics, astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, etc. The college has ever aimed to give the student liberal culture and a trained mind, so that he may become a useful citizen and an efficient worker. This has been and will continue to be the ideal of Colorado college, and still greater efforts will be made in the future to attain this ideal.

But President Slocum and the board of trustees believe that the time has now come for the College to take another step forward. The College will soon have the largest and best-equipped Sci-

ing plants of this part of the state, it will be possible to secure a happy blending of theoretical and practical instruction, and to prepare young men for efficient service in the mines, in the manufactories, and in the irrigation and railroad enterprises of the West.

In view of these facts, the decision was reached to establish in Colorado Springs a school of engineering as an integral part of Colorado College. Courses will be given in mining engineering, civil engineering and irrigation, and electrical engineering. In 1903-04 the freshmen and sophomore work will be given; the following year the junior work

*This article is reprinted from the New Year's Gazette.

will be added; and in 1905-06 the entire course will be offered. Colorado College is known to do well whatever it undertakes to do. President Slocum and the College faculty have felt that it would be better not to offer any technological courses at all, unless the work could be held up to the high standard of scholarship that obtains in the other departments of the College. When it was finally decided to establish the school of engineering, the trustees, the president, and the faculty determined to make it the best in the far West. In order to obtain this result, no effort will be spared. The equipment will be of the best, and the additional professors and instructors will be men of thorough training and practical experience.

COURSES IN ENGINEERING.

The proposed courses are as follows:

MINING ENGINEERING.

Besides those studies that are a common foundation for all engineering education, the course in mechanical engineering includes studies in mineralogy, hydraulics, mine surveying, assaying and the practical mining of gold, silver, lead and copper. The object of this course is not only the mastery of theory, but also, as far as possible, to bring the students into contact with the practical work of the mining engineer. To this end, it is the purpose of the college to have mining men of experience lecture from time to time before the students; during vacations, to engage in mining work.

CIVIL ENGINEERING AND IRRIGATION.

This course aims to give the students thorough training in the fundamental principles of general engineering, and a measure of specialization in civil and irrigation engineering along the lines demanded by local conditions.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

This course embraces an extensive study of electro-magnetism, and also a considerable amount of work usually done in a course in mechanical engineering. The last two years include courses in steam engineering, testing of dynamos, study of alternating current, machinery, electric railways, electric lighting, electricity in mining and quarrying and machine design.

GENERAL COURSE IN ENGINEERING.

This course permits greater freedom in the election of studies than do the preceding engineering courses. It is intended as a non-professional and technical course, which offers opportunities for the student to combine the liberal culture studies and elementary law with studies in applied science. The course aims to give a technical education for persons eventually looking forward to positions as superintendents, managers, secretaries or directors of engineering enterprises.

THE NEW SCIENCE HALL.

The Science hall now building is 285 feet long, with a depth of 95 feet. Besides the sub-basement, there are three stories to be known as the basement and the first and second floors. The style of architecture is that which has been chosen for the entire system of buildings eventually to occupy the college campus, examples of which are seen in the Coburn Library and the Perkins Fine Arts hall. The structure is fire-proof with steel skeleton frames and concrete floors, overlaid with terazzo finish. The roof will be of tile of a green color to harmonize with the "peach-blow" sandstone of the walls. In the basement will be laboratories for chemistry, physics, and psycho-physics, and a large demonstration room. On the first floor will be found the offices and a number of lecture rooms. The second floor will contain laboratories and lecture rooms for biology, geology, mineralogy, etc. There will also be a large, well-lighted museum for the natural science collections of the College. The building will be lighted with electricity and heated with steam, and it will have a complete system of ventilation.

DIRECTORY OF THE SCIENCE HALL.

Administration rooms:

President's offices, I floor, Nos. 40, 41, 42.

Treasurer's offices, I floor, Nos. 43, 44, 45, 46.

Dean's office, I floor, No. 48.

Trustees and Faculty room, I floor, No. 51.

Offices of the Departments of Instruction:

Department of Biology, II floor, No. 99.

Department of Chemistry, I floor, No. 66.

Department of Geology, II floor, No. 110.

Department of Mathematics, II floor, No. 103.

Department of Physics, I floor, No. 78.

Departments of Ancient and Modern Languages, I floor, No. 67.

Department of English, II floor, No. 104.

Upon approaching the Science hall from the south, the visitor would ascend the broad flight of steps and enter the vestibule (No. 28). Passing up the central stairway into the high corridor running east and west, he would turn north and enter the offices of administration on his right (I floor, No. 42). Or, passing up another flight, he would come to the big Stratton museum (No. 92), with its natural history and mineralogical collections. This room is over 100 feet long and is lighted by high-arched windows.

The museum is of especial interest to those desiring to study the geology of the Rocky Mountain region. The collection of ores and minerals pertaining to Colorado is especially rich, having been awarded a medal by the Paris exposition.

To the west of the museum will be found the rooms of the geological department. Passing down the hall, one enters, on the left, the geological library (No. 108) and a large lecture room (No. 111). This room will be fitted with geologi-

cal charts and maps and with cases of minerals, and under the windows will be placed a number of work tables. The center of the room will be occupied by the class-room benches.

Across the hall on the north will be found the mineralogical laboratory (No. 81), the paleontological laboratory (No. 83), and the petrographical laboratory (No. 88). A number of smaller rooms will also be used for special work.

At the east end of the corridor one enters the large general biological laboratory (No. 97). This room is 95 feet long and receives light from the north, east and south. Every degree of illumination, from direct sunlight for the growing plant to diffused light for work with the microscope, will be available.

Next are the library and office (Nos. 98 and 99). Smaller laboratories for histology (No. 101), anatomy and morphology, together with the lecture room (No. 93), complete the quarters of the biological department. The smallest room in this department is in some respects the most interesting. This is the dark room (No. 96), where micro-photographic work will be done and pictures of microscopic organisms will be made directly from nature.

The departments of chemistry and physics occupy the basement and a part of the first floor. At the east end of the first floor corridor one finds the large general chemical laboratory with desks for 175 students (No. 61). Here the student will learn the elements of chemistry. Adjoining the big laboratory is the chemical lecture room (No. 60), while opposite is the office and library of the department (No. 66). Passing down the narrow back-stairway, one finds himself in the midst of the advanced chemical work. On the one hand are the work shop (No. 22), the spectroscopic room (No. 20), the organic laboratory (No. 21), and the advanced qualitative laboratory (No. 19). On the other hand is the advanced qualitative laboratory (No. 17), and adjacent to this is found what to many students will prove a veritable lodestone, as its predecessor was in years gone by. This is the assay laboratory (No. 12), with its rows of furnaces and muffles, its balance room (No. 15), where the exact percentage of metal to the ton of ore is determined. In the old assay laboratory, W. S. Stratton gained his knowledge of the principles of ore-analysis, and from the new one will go out many a mining engineer equipped for his work.

Reluctantly leaving this interesting department and turning west, the visitor will find on his right the big demonstration room (No. 7), with its rows of seats arranged in tiers. The capacity of this room is about 250, and it will be equipped with every facility for lecture illustrations.

Farther on, the rooms of the psycho-physical laboratory are found on the left (No. 30). Here

the physical basis of psychology is investigated and from such laboratories as this some of the most important and far-reaching discoveries of recent years have come.

The department of physics still remains to be visited. This department has over a dozen rooms, each with its special purpose. The work begins in the lecture room (No. 80), and the sophomore laboratory (No. 1,) and continues year by year until the senior and graduate research work is undertaken (Nos. 36, 38 and 39).

Of special interest is the electrical laboratory (No. 31), where the electrical engineers will receive their training in exact measurements.

Everyone who has had anything to do with the College—whether students, faculty or friends—has come to feel more and more that Colorado College has before it a future of larger and ever-increasing importance and that it is to become *the* great institution of the Rocky Mountain region. The occupation of Palmer Hall and the introduction of the engineering courses, both of which events will occur next fall—mean that one period of the life of the institution is now drawing to a close, and that next fall Colorado College will have entered upon a new era of broader influence and greater usefulness.

THE PRESIDENT'S ETHICAL.

"The Larger View of Life" was the subject of Dr. Slocum's talk on Friday. He said in part: "It is a great comfort as we think of our mistakes to know that the field of opportunity is always open to us; that we can be bigger tomorrow than we are today. A prime requisite of advance is humility. Men begin to be wise only when they have learned that they are ignorant. He who is conceited and self-sufficient can never have the higher view. Humility is in him who stands firmly on his feet and says 'there is something still above me.' Humility is not satisfied with present conditions of life, because there is something still ahead to be gained. The man who progresses toward the largest life is the man who says, 'I haven't seen it all; I want my life to be greater and better as the years go on.' It is splendid to be filled with a noble unrest, a noble dissatisfaction. People ask foolishly, 'Is life worth living?' Yes, it is splendidly worth living, if you put the best you've got into it. Don't be satisfied with your environment. Seek larger fields. Keep your face toward the mountain tops, and make each tomorrow better than today."

We failed to announce some weeks ago that the resignation of Mr. Hogg as vice-president of the Oratorical and Debating Association was accepted and Mr. Miller was elected in his place.

THE TIGER.

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

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 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
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 Athletic Editor.....W. A. LEIGHTON, '04
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 Miss McMillan. Mr. Willis. Mr. Cleaveland.

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Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Everybody knows it! But then we want to announce it again—that the Glee Club Concert comes on next Tuesday night, May 19th. Any person who makes the slightest pretense of having any share whatever in the life of the College, *can* not fail to be there. Any person whatever, who cares at all for good vocal and choral music, *will* not fail to be there. This is the event of the year. Other events have gone before and other events will follow. Of these you may have attended some, some you may have missed. But, however that may be, the Glee Club Concert you *must* attend.

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heavens: a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;—and there is also a time to *sing*. The time for the Glee Club to sing will be next Tuesday evening. If your time to be born has already arrived and your time to die is still in the distance, you must put away killing and healing and weeping and mourning and dancing for that night; for that is the time for you to laugh and be merry and enjoy yourself to the full.

No one needs to be told of the peculiar difficulties with which the men have had to contend this year; no one needs to be told of the continued practice with which they have prepared

for this event; no one needs to be told that this is to be the best concert ever given by a Colorado College Glee club;—in short, we are merely wasting words here. Just remember to come to the Perkins auditorium on Tuesday night and bring your friends, as this is the one and *only* Glee Club Concert of the year.

Considering the fact that the team which represented Colorado College in the field meet at Boulder was composed of only four men, and that they were not in the pink of condition, since they had no one to train them and no encouragement from the student body, the showing made last Saturday was all that could be expected. It was bad enough to have so few men to start with, but when Churchill had to give up on account of his hip, conditions were still worse. Hawley won a first in the 220-yard hurdles and a third in the 120-yard hurdles; Mead won a third in the hammer-throw and another in the high jump; while Killough captured a third in the 220-yard run. Nine points was all that the team could capture, but they showed that they had the true, never-say-die Tiger spirit. They have made a start in the right direction and it is the duty of the student body to see to it that next year further strides are taken in the same direction.

Owing to the fatality at Golden last week, the Tigers were prevented from gobbling up the Miners on schedule time. The game is being played today, however, and the Tigers are, no doubt, completing their task as it would have been done before.

A propos of the article on the future of Colorado College, which we publish this week, Dean Cajori informs us that another instructor for the new department has been engaged—Mr Robt. S. Miller, M. E. Mr. Miller was formerly assistant professor of mechanical engineering in Purdue University. Next year he will have charge of machine designing, graphic statics, descriptive geometry and drafting in the Engineering School of the College.

Interest in the Memorial Day Oratorical Contest is growing. The preliminary contests are being arranged in the different literary societies and everything gives promise of an excellent contest.

NEBRASKA FORFEITS DEBATE.

After a protracted period of very unsatisfactory correspondence, in which the Nebraskans have made one unjust demand after another, they have at last given up the debate. The officers of our association tried to arrange to have the Nebraskans come out here on the 24th of April, but they

coolly disregarded the letters sent and did not send an answer until a second telegram had reached them and it was impossible to hold the contest on that date. Since then, one date after another has been tried, but the Nebraskans have delayed again and again. In the matter of judges, they wholly disregarded the list of men which our officers sent, and finally asked that men of their choosing outside of the state should be procured, contrary to all precedent. Contrary to all precedent, again, they demanded that their debaters who had the negative side of the question, should

be given the rebuttal. A telegram was sent them last Saturday, telling them that if they would not conform to precedent, they should forfeit the debate to us, and no reply has been received. The debate is, therefore, forfeited to Colorado College.

The cause of the whole trouble seems to be the fact that the Nebraskans won from Missouri on the same subject when they had our side of the question by a unanimous vote of the judges. They evidently thought that it would be hopeless to take the opposite side and try to win out against us, and so preferred to forfeit the debate.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

TRACK MEET AT BOULDER.

Last Saturday Colorado College was represented for the first time in several years in an inter-collegiate track meet. While we only succeeded in landing one first, which was captured by Hawley in the 220-hurdles, we are not at all sorry that we sent our representatives to Boulder. By all four men, taking into consideration the adverse conditions existing for the development of a good track team, namely, no adequate track, no coach and, added to this, the small official interest taken as yet by the Athletic Association in this most commendable of sports, a most creditable showing was made. Keep it up, boys, and someday (which we believe will be in the near future) Colorado College will wake up to the fact that if we are to be up-to-date in our athletics, we must encourage and boom track athletics and send each year a track team picked from a large field of men who will consider it as much of an honor to win points for C. C. in this sport as in football or baseball.

BASEBALL.

We take this opportunity to place before the students the batting and fielding averages of the Tigers to date. It will be seen that Hester leads the batting list with a percentage of .357, with Johnston a close second. At present Hunter is making the hardest pull for the prize given for the largest number of stolen bases, while Pettibone is rubbing him hard for first honors around the bag. Three men are tied for fielding honors: Reed, Hester and Hunter. The following is the table.

FIELDING AVERAGES.

| | P.O. | A. | E. | P.C.T. |
|--------------|------|----|----|--------|
| Reed | 29 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hester | 1 | 10 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hunter | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Howell | 24 | 5 | 2 | .935 |
| Falk | 8 | 8 | 3 | .842 |

| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|------|
| Jonson | 5 | 0 | 1 | .833 |
| Goode | 3 | 1 | 1 | .800 |
| Pryor | 6 | 8 | 4 | .777 |
| Pettibone | 2 | 4 | 2 | .750 |
| Johnston | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

BATTING AVERAGES.

| | P.C.T. | A.B. | H. | R. | S.B. |
|-----------------|--------|------|----|----|------|
| Hester | .357 | 14 | 5 | 5 | 2 |
| Johnston | .333 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Pettibone | .250 | 12 | 3 | 5 | 5 |
| Falk | .231 | 13 | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| Pryor | .231 | 13 | 3 | 6 | 3 |
| Goode | .222 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Hunter | .182 | 11 | 2 | 2 | 7 |
| Reed | .182 | 11 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Jonson | .143 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Howell | .000 | 10 | 0 | 4 | 3 |

GOLDEN GAME.

Owing to the sad accident of last Friday, in which Professor Hartman of Golden lost his life, the gall game scheduled between Golden and the Tigers, was postponed until this coming Wednesday. As the Aggies won from Boulder last Saturday, it gives C. C. a better chance than ever for the pennant. But to win it we must beat Golden on Wednesday and take the Aggies into camp on Saturday. Good luck to the Tigers, as they start on their trip abroad. Hester will pitch against the Miners with Pryor behind the bat, while Johnny Jonson will occupy his old position in the left garden. Billy Jonston will hold down bag number two. The rest of the line-up will be as usual.

On account of the change of date for playing the game with Golden, the Sophomore-Freshman game will be played on May 20th at 3 o'clock. The postponing will give more time for practice, and a still more exciting game will be the result. The annual event will do far more toward settling class supremacy than scrapping does.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The Italian program given Friday night was one of the most enjoyable programs of the year. It showed what the club can do in a serious way outside of the cut and dried "debate" programs.

Mr. Hills opened the program with a very interesting and instructive talk on "Italy and the Italians." We feel very much indebted to Mr. Hills as well as to other members of the faculty for their kindness in lecturing before the club this year. Bybee's speech on the Glee Club trip was very amusing, although somewhat attenuated, owing perhaps to the speaker's intimate knowledge of the subject. The two papers on the Italian by Patten and Platt were very well prepared, but were necessarily detracted from by the failure of the gentleman with the third paper. McClintock closed the program with the critic's report.

A very bad habit has sprung up in the club and that is of cutting meeting. It is really a shame that the fellows cannot appreciate the work which our president is doing for us in arranging lectures and the excellent programs which have been given this year. If the work and prestige of the club is to be maintained, "cold feet" must get warmed and *the meeting must be attended*. "God Almighty hates a quitter."

At the next meeting, the preliminaries for the Memorial Day contest will be held. The meeting will be closed.

MINERVA.

"Everything comes to him who waits." With great interest Minerva waited to see what this program was to be, and some were greatly disappointed, for it proved to be an impromptu program. Miss Porter opened with a minute speech on the "Minerva Fair." It was very good. Miss Canon told many interesting things about the "President's Visit." Miss Harrington took "The Annual." She told clearly of the famous new book. Miss Barbee was assigned the subject, "The Hero of the Hour." She took the baseball team as her *hero*. Miss Johnson spoke on "The Evils of the Coping." Miss Reinhardt spoke on "My Favorite Study—Geology A." There was no critic's report.

Next Friday afternoon the Era Society of the High School entertains the society.

Saturday evening Minerva was the guest of Philo at a delightful little farce, "An Open Secret," given in Ticknor Study. The girls entered thoroughly into the spirit of the play and the many clever social hits were especially appreciated.

PEARSONS.

The program for Friday was a decided improvement over last week's and the men exhibited greater enthusiasm and showed better preparation. Hall explained some of the technical points in Parliamentary Law in a very clear and interesting manner. De Witt's original story was very clever indeed, and the usual fine delivery of that gentleman proved one of the best numbers of the evening. The debate, "Resolved, That the smoke nuisance in Colorado Springs and vicinity should be legislated against, was well fought though too much rillery and "bitter satire" was exhibited in some of the speeches. The subject is one of great interest, however, and is being discussed at great length in all the business circles. Vories and Cleaveland, for the affirmative, obtained the decision over Hardy and Bull. Montgomery's recitation, one of Secretary's Hay's poems, was good and given with lots of dash and spirit. Reyer closed the program with a violin solo, responding to an encore while Bale proceeded to give the society a much-needed "roast" in the capacity of critic. Owing to the uncertainty connected with the Nebraska debate, no program has as yet been made for the 15th. The program for the 22nd will be as follows:

1. Preliminary Oratorical Contest. Baker, DeWitt
2. MusicString Quartette
3. Debate: "Resolved That from an economic standpoint, Socialism should gradually supplant the present industrial system"
Qualification—Socialism to be defined according to Ely
AffirmativeHall, Bale
NegativeKelley, Leighton
- *4. MusicVocal Quartette
5. Critic's reportProfessor Noyes

CONTEMPORARY.

Following the usual Stevenson program, the hour last Friday was devoted to the discussion of the "Master of Ballantrae." After music by Miss West, Miss Scott read an excellent paper on the villains of Stevenson with the Master of Ballantrae as the leading type. Miss Smedley talked on the development of the love story and Miss Fillius gave a short paper on "Stevenson's Dramatic Powers." Miss West again played very charmingly and the program was ended by the critic's report, which, in the absence of Miss Hubbard, was given by Mr. Nash and was most interesting and helpful.

The program for next week is the last on Stevenson, and will be:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| Stevenson's Letters and Essays..... | Ruth Lewis |
| Vailima Letters | Ada Brush |
| Readings from Essays and Letters..... | |
| | Florence Fezer |
| Critic | Grace Loomis |

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Friday night was led by Miss Currier and Miss Ingersoll. Miss Currier gave a report of the work done during the past year. Altogether it has been a very prosperous one.

Miss Ingersoll chose as her subject, "This one thing I do." She represented the work of the Association as this one thing. If we want to make it real, we must put it in the foreground, and let nothing come before it. This is the work which helps to develop our characters.

"Yet not I, but Christ who liveth in me." If we try to attract girls by our own personality, we fail. If we put their interests first, forgetting self and stand ready to help and counsel them when we are wanted, we can influence them. The girl whom we love to go to in our trials and troubles is the one who is ready and willing to help.

It is the unconscious living which counts; the deeds, not the words. It isn't what a girl will say in moments of enthusiasm which influences, but every little act of her life.

Miss Ingersoll spoke of the Senior girls who are leaving to help ourselves, and of how much we will be left to our own resources but "the good old days never come again, because they would be getting in the way of the new, better days whose turn it is."

She then read the policy of the new Cabinet for the coming year.

"To uphold and strengthen in every possible way the spiritual life of the College by making students feel the dignity and power of its religious organizations.

"To be especially active in work among the members of incoming Freshman class, as well as among other students, not only at the first of the term but throughout the year, and to make definite plans for this work.

"To establish a close connection between the members of the association and especially between those who compose the Cabinet.

"To have, as far as possible, clearly outlined plans for each committee, that the members may feel the reality and importance of their work in the association.

"To live in such a way that girls outside the association may be brought, through us, to a knowledge of Christ."

Y. M. C. A.

Robt. Work, '03, talked to us at the Sunday

meeting on the subject, "The College Man in the World." He spoke of how the college man is continually trying to decide what his life work shall be. From the time he enters college, or even before, until he goes out at graduation, he has this problem before him. Some seem to be especially fitted to do certain things and can quickly decide, but the average student turns from one thing to another. At one time he may think he should be a teacher, at another a minister. The question clears itself as the student proceeds. Then if, after leaving college, a man finds he is not eminently fitted for the work he is doing, it is better to change.

As college people assume the positions of power in the world, they are able to bring happiness to others. They are looked up to and wield a powerful influence. So the college man should be strong in the things the world needs. In the state he has already proven himself strong, because he, as a rule, cannot be bought. In the church he can be strong if he has gone through his course with belief in Christ and is grounded in his own religious life.

Professor Noyes gave important remarks as to the necessity of taking plenty of time for preparation for life work. He held, by citing examples, that thirty-five years was not too long.

THE APOLLONIAN BANQUET.

The Apollonian Club held its sixth annual banquet at the Cliff House in Manitou on the evening of May 5th, and it was the consensus of opinion that the banquet surpassed all former ones.

The dining room of the Cliff House was tastefully decorated in the club colors, and the elaborate menu was served in the best style. The only drawback to the whole evening was the inclement weather.

President Pettibone acted as toastmaster for the evening and introduced the speakers with a few well-timed words and an apt story.

The first response was by President Slocum, who spoke on "Literary Clubs and College Life." "He dwelt especially upon the influence of the Apollonian club upon the life of Colorado College during its twelve years of existence and expressed the hope that in the future the high standard would be maintained.

Lake was next called upon for "A Senior's Word," and gave us all some excellent advice mingled with some very good stories.

The last toast, "Sweet Femininity," was responded to by McClintock. As usual, the speech was not worthy the subject.

Shortly after midnight the party left the table with many regrets that like all good things, the banquet must have an end.

The following was the menu:

Canape of Caviar
 Bouillon en Tasse
 Planked Shad, Maitre d'Hotel
 Sliced Cucumbers Julien Potatoes
 Patties of Sweetbreads
 Roast Filet of Beef, with Mushrooms
 Potato Croquettes Asparagus Tips
 Punch au Curacao
 Broiled Quail on Toast, aux Cresson
 Waldorf Salad
 Nesselrode Pudding Assorted Cake
 Strawberries, with Cream
 Roquefort Cheese Water Biscuit
 Black Coffee

ALUMNI NOTES.

Some of the friends of Miss Honora De Busk, '99, have heard of the great hardship and suffering which she has had to endure this winter at the little mission school which she started at Seboyeta, New Mexico, last September. An epidemic of tonsillitis, then scarlet fever and finally diphtheria broke out in the town. With no doctor nearer than sixty-five miles, Miss Du Busk had the responsibility of nurse and doctor for the whole town.

These were especially hard, for the people are too superstitious to quarantine the households where there is sickness, too ignorant to take care of the sick and too poor to buy the antitoxin.

Although many died, Miss DeBusk did much to alleviate the suffering and saved many lives, both in Seboyeta and San Rafael, where the sickness was terrible too.

Alfred F. Isham, '00, is in Milwaukee reporting on the *Free Press*.

THE ANNUAL.

"Naughty Four" has come forth boldly with a production eliciting warmest praise. They have presented Colorado College and all her friends with a volume well worth the effort and care which have been lavished upon it.

The Nugget this year may lay claim to several distinguishing novelties, among which "The Comedy of Errors," good jokes and good original drawings are decidedly deserving of mention. The artistic work is original, genuinely comic, witty and artful.

The photographic cuts are the only feature on which our praises must be guarded. Unfortunately the most expensive part in the production of such a volume is purchasing and executing such cuts. When undertaking so great a burden, '04 has undoubtedly felt remarkably embarrassed, at being too "cutting," so has modified its efforts on this point.

The biographies and cracks are good; jokes

are pointed and sharp, yet not too personal and invective. Slander has been practically eliminated; no blood has been shed, so the Juniors may consider themselves quite successful. Smiles stare at you from the very cover; within mirth vaunteth herself. Neatness and daintiness are two very striking characteristics in the general get-up of the book.

From a literary standpoint scarcely any adverse criticism could be offered. The contributed stories are good and well worth recognition such as they have received. The work of the editors is strikingly meritorious.

All in all, the Juniors may feel proud of their work and rejoice with the whole college on their completion of a good Nugget and their presentation of a good contemporary history and sample of literary and artistic ability.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Aggies, 11; Boulder, 9.

Picnics are all the rage now.

Have you got your Annual yet?

Just think of it! In *three* weeks.

Boys' Glee Club Concert. May 19!!!

The Senior play is progressing rapidly.

Mr. Hedblom is a new member of Pearsons.

Mrs. Manley has been ill for several days.

A pretty cold-footed crowd, those Nebraska people.

The coping and Library lawn are very popular of late.

The Freshmen picnicked at the Canons on Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget that the Glee Club concert will soon be here.

The roof of the new Palmer Hall would make a fine toboggan slide.

The members of the Glee Club took their Eng. S exam on Wednesday.

Mrs. Cajori entertained the Senior girls at a progressive luncheon Saturday.

That must have been quite a game with 20 runs and 20 errors. The Aggies, however, got the best of the deal.

Psychology A is taking an introductory course in Logic under President Slocum.

Misses McGee and Smedley expect a visit from their brothers Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Jordan and Miss Ewing were guests at the Phœdus Club Sunday.

The Misses Warner and Seifried were the recipients of favors on Saturday or Sunday.

We sympathize with Golden in her misfortune, and hope that the game may yet be played off.

The Freshmen celebrated the first picnic of the year in Cheyenne Canon Saturday afternoon.

The members of Minerva and Contemporary were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Stewart Wednesday afternoon.

The Glee Club girls are to give a candy sale Saturday afternoon. All kinds of candy may be had and the boys should see that none is left.

The Apollonian society hold their Senior meeting on the 22nd, while Pearsons has a combined Ladies and Senior meeting on the night of the 29th.

The boys now surveying the campus are thinking of building a boat to do away with so much wading and also to make the jungle more attractive.

Have you written any poetry for the new College Song Book? Better be getting to work, or even to DeWitt if you can't find Work. Friday noon is the time limit.

Professor (in psychology class)—“When a person is badly frightened, his heart stops beating, as it were.”

Mr. —.—“Doesn't it stop beating as it was?”

Nash and Ingersoll of the Tennis team were unable, according to the arrangements, to go to Boulder on Saturday. Since Golden did not play either, it is now a question when the match will be pulled off.

Professor (telling about the boyhood of Charles Lamb)—“He went to Christ's Hospital School where the boys wear blue coats. And those old blue coats that were worn in the days of Lamb can be seen in the streets of London today.”

Both Freshman and Sophomore ball teams are hard at practice and both feel sure of winning. The postponed Golden Game will interfere with the class concert, which will probably come off Wednesday, the 20th.

Seniors have been given a May Day Party by the Sophomore class. Progressive May Day games were played and ended in the pretty May-Pole dance. Delicate refreshments were served and the efficient work of the committee in charge made one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

It is certainly unfair to the Glee Club, which is making every effort to come out even this year, that their advertising matter cannot remain in the windows until after the concert. One bright Cad found himself unable to wait, and took two cards the first morning they were out. Many cards are missing from the down-town stores and the result will be a poorly advertised concert.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Davis

LINCOLN DEBATE.

The second annual debate between Cutler Academy and Lincoln High School will be held in Lincoln on May 13th. Herron, Roberts and Lehman left for Lincoln on Monday night, to represent the Academy.

The Hesperian society takes unusual pride in the fact that they have been able to put so good a team in the field this year, when the membership has been so small. It is right that each member should take pride in the work we have done. It

has been the support of the individual members that has made our society a success.

Debating is being recognized as an important factor in school work. In many public schools it is taught, and English teachers introduce it in their regular courses of study. The Hesperian society has always emphasized this feature of its work. It has been primarily a debating society. One of the chief results we wish to accomplish is to awaken an interest in public affairs in the minds of our students in the preparatory school, so that knowledge, as it is acquired, has

a bearing on public affairs.

The whole school takes the liveliest interest in the success of this debate, and the result is awaited with great confidence. We have a team we can rely upon for good work, and we feel indebted to them for the good, hard plugging they have done.

HESPERIAN.

The city council, which met at the Observatory Friday night, was a sober and deliberate body. Promptly at 7:15 Mayor Lehman called the meeting to order. Several petitions were presented and most enthusiastically discussed by the Aldermen present. Every ward was represented. Ordinances pertaining to the police and fire departments were passed, and several others laid before the council. These will receive consideration at the next meeting.

PHILO.

Philo met as usual Friday afternoon. Miss Draper and Miss Sinton read a story from the "Golden Age," which was very much enjoyed by the girls. Next week Miss Sater and Miss Freeman will read another story from the "Golden Age."

ACADEMY NOTES.

Sill is in school after a week's illness.

Mr. Stark has returned from his eastern trip sans whiskers.

Wanted—To borrow fifty cents. See any Cad. Why are we all broke?

Some people had a circus Friday afternoon,—likewise Monday morning.

The members of Class I and II may try their skill on the diamond soon.

William Jackson is dangerously ill with appendicitis. He is at the Glockner.

Botany II will start in tramping Saturday. That's a dangerous habit to get into.

The "Sylvanites" suffered defeat on Washburn Field last Saturday afternoon when they met the All Star aggregation of the Fourth Class. The game was witnessed by a fair-sized crowd of Academy fans, while the grandstand fairly scintillated with the radiant faces and bright spring millinery of the feminine admirers of the sport (?). The scorekeeper ran out of paper in the fifth inning and was obliged to make chalk marks on the bleacher seats to represent the runs

made by the upper class. The TIGER representative who called on Manager Roberts of the Third class was unable to obtain any information as to the probable score. Mr. Roberts had injured his hip in a practice game and stated that he was unable to talk for publication.

BY THE SEASIDE.

Watching the dark-blue breakers fall and rise
With sullen road upon the rocky strand,
She sits and gazes toward an unseen land
Where a forlorn or pleasing fancy lies;
High arched in beauty bend the summer skies,
Darkly behind the somber forest stand
And seem to roar aloud a stern command
To which the sea defiantly replies.
Perhaps with drowsy eyes scarce half awake
She dreams of some old revelry and dance,
Perhaps held captive for a ransom's sake
In pirate isle she linger or perchance,
Haidee, Gulnare or Lady of the Lake,
Lonely she sits by shores of old romance.

—W. F. H.

EXCHANGES.

Every time a man smiles, much more when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life.

The rain it raineth every day
Upon the just and unjust fellows,
But chiefly on the just, because
The unjust have the just's umbrellas."

Yale University is the recipient of a bequest of \$80,000, of which the sum of \$75,000 is to be used for the establishment of a chair in the Romance languages and literature. The income of the remaining \$5,000 will be used for the aid of deserving students.

Teacher in Art Department—"What is mosaic?"
Pupil—"A form of art invented by Moses."

A Swedish college at Bethany boasts that her goal line was not once crossed during her football season. No wonder! How could anyone expect to cross the goal line of a team which has a yell like this:

Rockar, Stockar,
Tor och hans bockar,
Kor I genom.
Kor I genom.

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Here lies the body of Susan Lowder,
Who burst while drinking Seidlitz powder,
Called from this world to her heavenly rest,
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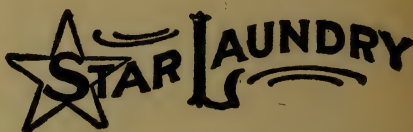
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Colorado College

May Twentieth
1903

Volume V.

Number 32

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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 20, 1903.

NO. 32

OBSERVATIONS.

FROM AN UNEXPECTED QUARTER.

One night not very long ago, I had fallen victim to that very common, but no less exasperating malady, the *lapsus memoriae*, or in other words, my association fibres had failed to make connection at the right time—I had forgotten to go for the library book which I had engaged. After some difficulty, I procured a key, however, and, after supper, went in to get the book. But that was no easy matter. It belonged on the English Literature shelves, but it was not there nor on any of the near-by tables. I had almost given it up, when I discovered it lying on the table in the medical alcove. With a suppressed exclamation—suppressed by the force of hard-won habit, I took it up and started out. But as I passed the librarian's desk, my eye was attracted by the bright red cover of the novel that has been causing such a stir, and more from curiosity than anything else, I opened it and started to read the first page. In a few minutes I had dropped into the chair unconsciously and was deeply absorbed in the story.

Time passed unobserved. The hands of the clock very slowly but steadily approaching the fatal hour of half-past eleven, and still I read on and on, page after page, with attention that would have made my reputation if I could have exercised it on some other things. Then for some reason I did not turn the page. My imagination was roused to such a pitch that it was carrying on the story of itself. The lights went out at almost the same instant, but I did not notice it. My excited mind was working out the fate of the heroine with all the vividness of the printed page.

I know not how long I sat there, lost in reverie, but I gradually awoke to the consciousness of a great disturbance going on around me. It sounded at first like the rustle of the leaves of many books, lying open in the wind. It did not seem to come from anywhere in particular, but from everywhere in general. From all the shelves and all the books, from the bound magazines down in one corner to the aged and venerable public documents up in the other, this mysterious sound seemed to come. Gradually my mind began to discriminate and to pick out certain sounds from the general confusion. Soon I realized that an animated conversation was going on on the desk before me.

"Well, how does everything go with you?" re-

marked the book I had come for,—*"The Tale of a Tub."*

"Oh, I never had so good a time in my life," answered *"Lady Rose's Daughter."* "To be sure, I haven't lived very long, and am still a Book Club book, but I have been kept pretty busy and have seen quite a little. In fact, I don't stay here in the Library very long at a time. But I don't mind it. It is so interesting to go into so many homes of wealth and culture, and to see so much of the home-life of those who read me. You find just as many different kinds of people in the home-circle, where the mask of social convention and restraint is laid aside, as you do anywhere else. Some people are so disappointing. About two weeks ago, a very stylish-looking lady took me out of the Library. As we passed out, we met another lady and from the lovely manner in which greetings were exchanged, I thought that I should have an especially pleasant stay in that home. Well, I hadn't been there more than ten minutes, I think, when I heard my lady scolding a servant because the grocer was late, and lunch would be delayed, and a little later the coachman was receiving his full share of abusive language. I was not surprised when the books that lived there told me they had a different person to dust them, at least every two weeks.

"Oh, it's a great relief to get away from a place like that and into a home such as the one I have just left. There I was not disappointed. The mother was even sweeter tempered at home than on the street. The father was a genial, middle-aged gentleman, who left his business cares locked up in his office, and in the evening used to gather the family around him and read aloud from me or some other book. There was no question as to who were the authorities in that household, but their government was so kindly and unobtrusive that servants as well as children felt a loving respect for them and there was no room for stormy scenes and dissensions there. But why am I telling you all these things, which you have, no doubt, seen for yourself."

"No," replied *"The Tale of a Tub."* "I have lived a very quiet life. I never had the pleasure of belonging to the Book Club, and it is only lately, since English S has been offered in the College curriculum, that I have been what you might call popular; and that popularity is quite

different from yours, I imagine. Since then, however, I have had some varied experiences. For example, I have learned considerable about different ways of studying. One evening I was over at Hagerman Hall lying under the steady gaze of a serious student with a wet towel around his head. Another time I was privileged to take a long delightful stroll around the campus with two of the students, one of whom read me aloud. Another time at Hagerman I lay on the window-seat and had the pleasant sensation of knowing that at most a third of the reader's attention was directed to me, and the rest to the fine view of the campus through the window. Over there at Ticknor Hall, I spent some very pleasant hours with a group of six or eight young ladies who seemed to enjoy very much some of the funny things I said, or perhaps more often, the witty comments they made to each other. I heard considerable about the approaching social events, and about the horrid weather on Easter Sunday.

"One day I had the rather unique pleasure of attending a College recitation. But I was not, as I expected to be, allowed to lie still and listen to the recitation, but that industrious and unscrupulous student kept me busy off and on throughout the whole period. I have often wondered if that recitation time was counted a full hour in meeting the English requirements. One time I was lost, that is everybody thought so except one member of the class. He carried me away one day into another alcove and when the recitation bell rang, he dropped me behind a row of books. I stayed there in the dark and dust for

three whole days. I suppose he wanted to make sure of finding me when he had some more time to do his reading, and then perhaps forgot me. My neighbors told me when I got home that I should have been there to see how much I was sought after and how exasperated people were when they did not find me.

"The way some of these students use books is a caution. Shutting us up with pencils or thick letters between our leaves, turning us face downwards when they leave us for a few minutes, leaning their elbows and the weight of their massive brain upon us, opening us roughly and breaking our backs, even going so far as to throw us across the room if the person to whom they are reading us goes to sleep,—all these are but items in the list of offenses with which a Society for the Prevention of Mutilation and Disfiguration of Books would be called upon to deal."

"That's all very true," spoke up my Psychology, which I happened to have with me, "but what you know about those things is insignificant when compared with the experiences of a regular textbook. Now, I myself,"—

But I was mercifully spared from hearing the revelations which my old comrade might have made. Something ran across my foot. I started and looked down to see what it was. When I looked up again all was silent in the great room save the ticking of the clock. I looked up in the direction of the sound, and gradually the pale moon-beams revealed to my bewildered senses the fact that it was midnight.

'04.



AN EVEN BREAK.

C. C. 11;

Golden 12;

C. C. 17; Aggies 1.

Last week, Saturday, the Tigers played *one* game of *ball*, winning easily from the Aggies to the pipe dream of 17 to 1. In this game but 32 men faced Hester, but four of whom reached first. In the second, fourth and sixth innings, Hester fanned three straight and allowed but two hits, one in the first and the other in the ninth inning. For the Tigers, the game was characterized by their steady play and heavy hitting. A week ago today, Captain Reed took the team to Golden for the ostensible purpose of playing a championship game with a picked nine from the State School of Mines. On arriving on the Golden field it was found that there were so many candidates for the team who were anxious to take part in the game officially and otherwise that Captain Reed was pleasantly surprised in meeting with a most cordial reception on the part of all the most distinguished and

prominent miners who fairly flocked onto the field to greet us and give us the glad hand. That the Miners are capital entertainers the rest will bear witness. Some of the most enthusiastic of the aforementioned gentlemen constituted what in polite society is termed a reception committee and they certainly gave us a warm one which we will long remember with pleasure, even when the gray hairs commence to get thick. During the performance refreshments were served in the shape of dynamite, blank cartridges and cowbells, and the reception broke up after the eleventh hour with our hosts out-pointing us in etiquette by the solitary figure 1. And now for the game itself. Well, it was a pretty good game up to the seventh. Every one seems to be agreed on that point. But there seems to be a variety of opinion as to the last four innings. The Tigers went down to defeat in the tenth after the game

was apparently crushed in the ninth, despite Golden's heavy hitting in the two innings previous. Hester pitched good ball for six innings and was well supported, but after that he seemed to weaken and just at this stage the team failed to play steady ball and the score tells the rest. In the ninth Sollenberger relieved Hester and with the exception of a wild throw to first, did good work. The box score of the two games will be found below, together with an account by innings of the game with Fort Collins.

FORT COLLINS GAME, BY INNINGS.

FIRST INNING.

Goode started the performance by fanning out. Pettibone followed with a pretty single. Prior then drove one out to Bristol at right, who failed to connect, sending Pettibone in and putting Prior on third. Hester flew out to Bristol, but Prior came in on the play. Falk hit the leather for three bags. Jonson followed the good work with a grounder to third, who fumbled while Falk walked across the plate. Reed sent the Tigers into the field by fanning out. For the Aggies, Graves swatted the first ball pitched by Hester, for a three-bagger and scored on Falk's excusable failure to handle Prior's low throw. Mauff fouled out to Howell. Fleishman then hit the air three straight, but Howell muffed the ball and the Farmer made first on Reed's error. Fleishman was forced out at second, Pettibone to Prior, while Burke ended the inning by failing to touch Hester's puzzling twists. Score—C. C., 3; Aggies, 1.

SECOND INNING.

During this inning both teams took a lay-off while the pitchers got busy. Howell, Hunter and Goode showed people a thing or two about where they thought the ball was, but it wasn't, while Williams, Cunningham and Jackson duplicated the trick for Fort Collins.

THIRD INNING.

Pettibone went out from pitcher to first. Prior came to bat with blood in his eyes, and the result was a homer. Hester then drew a pass and stole second on a fluke. Falk bit the dust. Hester came in on Jonson's hit, but Jonnie was put out a moment later at second. In the latter half Burnham took three tries and was benched. Graves and Mauff flew out to Hunter and the Aggies were on the move again.

FOURTH INNING.

Reed opened by flying out to center. Howell couldn't even find the ball. Hunter went out, second to first. Fleishman, Bristol and Burke took their cue from Howell, and Hester was credited with three more victims.

FIFTH INNING.

Goode made first on Cunningham's error and

proceeded to steal second. Pettibone flew out to pitcher. Goode then scored on Prior's single to right, Prior coming in on right field's error. Hester took his medicine, after three hard swats. Falk came up in all his glory, and a home run was the only possible result. Jonson tacked on a three-bagger, while Reed ended the agony by going out on a grounder to first, and it was up to the Aggies. Williams reached first on Pettibone's pretty juggling and immediately stole second. Cunningham fanned. Jackson went out, fly to Pettibone. Burnheimer crossed bag No. 1 on Prior's error and Graves settled the business for that inning by flying out to Goode.

SIXTH INNING.

Howell flew out to center. Hunter reached first on second's error. Goode did the same on shortstop's error. Pettibone and Prior each singled, scoring Hunter and Goode. Hester took three strikes, but the third went into the grandstand and Pettibone came in. Falk made first on error by shortstop, Prior scoring on the play. Jonson hit to second, who made the only double play of the game. Mauff, Fleishman and Bristol couldn't come within striking distance of Hester and went out in order.

SEVENTH INNING.

Reed started the ball a-rolling with a three-bagger. Howell bit the dust. Howell made first on Fleishman's error, Reed scoring. Goode walked. Pettibone singled, scoring Hunter. A moment later Pettibone was caught trying to steal second, but Goode scored on the play. Prior went out, short to first. The Farmers came up with Burke at bat, who flew out to Prior. Williams was put out, Pettibone to Reed, while Cunningham hit the air three times without any dangerous results.

EIGHTH INNING.

Hester opened with a two-bagger. Falk singled, scoring Hester. Jonson then singled, scoring Falk, but died trying to make a second on his hit. Reed struck out. Howell walked, but was forced out at second by Hunter's grounder to short. Jackson flew out to Reed. Burnheimer grounded one to Reed, while Grave took to the corn by grounding out, Falk to Reed.

NINTH INNING.

In the last inning Goode and Pettibone both fanned. Prior hit safe, stole second and went to third on pass ball. Hester performed the last sad rites by striking out. It was the Aggies' last chance, but this is the way they went: Fleishman singled, was forced out at second by Bristol to short and the great show came to an end by Burke's fouling out to Falk.

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 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
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The game with Golden last Wednesday was a disappointment in more ways than one. It was a vexing disappointment to see the Tigers throw the game away after they had practically won it. Even the Golden men themselves considered themselves beaten, and when they got their first run they were exulting because they were not to be completely shut out. A little later they were as much amazed as anyone at the turn in affairs. Even more vexing was the disappointment at the way in which the team was treated on the field. Nerve shattering blasts of dynamite, crowds that kept in the grandstand while the Miners were in the field, but rushed out upon the diamond as soon as our men took their positions, crowding around the home plate and first base—every sort of action, in fact, which would help to win a game that the players themselves were certain to lose—give evidence of a hospitality slightly different from that which the Miners received when they came to this city.

While the loss of this game did not ruin the chances for the championship—for the Tigers can still gain that by winning the rest of the games of the season—it did put a blotch upon the clean record which the Tigers had made previous to that day.

In the game with Fort Collins, the men showed

that the sting of defeat had been only a spur to urge them on and make them keep the pace of which they are capable. As a student remarked the other day, "Our team is undoubtedly the best team in the state, and there is no reason at all why they should not win the championship, if they only play at their best." You know your duty, men, just keep up through the rest of the season the pace that you set last Saturday, and the pennant will go where it belongs.

College singing is an excellent custom—so we are told by those who know. As customs of this variety are what Colorado College wants, campus singing is to be introduced here. For this purpose, Messrs. De Witt and Work are getting out a book of songs which will soon be ready for the public. A surprising number of distinctively Colorado College songs have been gotten together in this collection, and on this account alone the book will be well worth having. The price is very moderate, and there is no reason why every one should not have one and be on hand with well-tuned voice when the first call is made for an evening of song.

THE MEMORIAL DAY CONTEST.

For the purpose of promoting an interest in the study of American History, and of fostering a love for American Institutions, among the students of Colorado College, the members of the Loyal Legion and the Colorado Springs Post No. 22, Grand Army of the Republic, respectively offer a prize, consisting of works on American History. The first prize shall be known as the Grand Army Memorial Prize. The second prize shall be known as the Loyal Legion Memorial Prize. The prizes shall be awarded subject to the following rules and regulations:

RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE CONTEST.

1. The time and place. The contest shall be held in Perkins hall on the evening of Memorial Day (May 30th), under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

2. The prizes shall be awarded for excellence in public speaking.

3. Who may compete. The privilege of competing in these contests shall be restricted to members of the three literary societies known respectively as the Apollonian, the Pearsons and the Miltonian.

4. The contestants. The contestants must be undergraduate students and members of the society represented. Each society shall be entitled to two representatives.

5. The oration. (a) Each oration delivered must be an original production, the result of the speaker's own labor. (a) Theme. The theme shall be patriotic in character, and shall be in harmony with the objects and purposes of Mem-

orial Day, as conceived by the Grand Army of the Republic. (c) Length. The number of words in the oration (all words being counted) shall not exceed fifteen hundred. (d) Copies of the orations shall be submitted to the committee of arrangements on or before May 20th, said copies to be kept by the committee until after the contest and may be used by them in following the orations when delivered.

6. The Judges. (a) There shall be three judges. (b) Each party giving a prize shall appoint one judge, and the President of Colorado College shall appoint the third judge. (c) No present or former member of the student body, or of the instruction force of the College shall be eligible to serve as judge.

7. The decision. (a) Each oration shall be judged as a unit. Each judge shall decide the relative merit of the oration according to his own ideas as to what constitutes good public speaking. The decision shall be rendered as though in reply to the question: "All characteristics of good speaking being considered, which speaker has presented the best oration, and which the second best?" (b) The judges shall render their decision without consultation. (c) Each judge shall mark each oration on a per cent basis. No oration shall be marked below 70 per cent. The oration receiving the highest average shall be adjudged the first prize, and the oration receiving the next highest average shall be adjudged the second prize. In case of a tie between two orations, the prize shall be divided.

8. The presentation. The presentation of the prizes shall take place immediately after the announcement of the decision by the presiding officer, and shall be in such manner and with such appropriate remarks as the donors of the prizes shall elect.

9. Training. During a period of at least three weeks prior to the contest, the contestants shall be under the instructor in public speaking, for professional advice and assistance.

10. Arrangements. The literary societies above mentioned shall appoint each a member as representative in a committee which shall co-operate with the givers of the prizes in making and carrying into effect all arrangements necessary for the contest. It is requested the music for the occasion be provided by College organizations, and that, so far as possible, the music shall consist of patriotic selections.

The Physics Department is in receipt of a fine new Henry J. Green barometer. This is one of the best made and will be a great aid to the weather bureau in which General Palmer has taken so warm an interest. He also presented to the College a beautiful laboratory clock, which is temporarily in the Dean's office. Physics A

and B instructed Mr. Hall to draw up a statement to be presented to General Palmer, expressing their appreciation of his support and interest in their line of work.

THE CONTEMPORARY RECEPTION.

One of the rarest musical treats of the year was given by Contemporary to her fifty invited guests on Wednesday evening. Mr. Rubin Goldmark, who gives only three concerts during his stay here, offered his services to the club on the night of its annual party. The piano, which was lent by the Hext Music company, was in the Perkins Art room and beside it, Miss Smeigh and Miss Loomis received the guests. The evening was devoted to Wagner's Meistersingers and those who have heard him before say that never did Mr. Goldmark talk and play with greater charm. At the close of the recital, the doors were thrown open, disclosing the small tables with their red candelabra and red carnations.

The supper was served "en buffet," the prevailing color being the Contemporary red. After supper Mrs. Urdahl sang charmingly some of the Wagner songs to Mr. Goldmark's accompaniment.

Besides the students invited from the college, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart, Prof. and Mrs. Cajori, Prof. and Mrs. Ahlers, Prof. and Mrs. Urdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Skelton, Miss Loomis, Miss Wolfenden, Miss Park and Miss Hubbard and Doctor Noble.

AN EVEN BREAK.

Continued from Page 5.

S. S. M.

| | A. B. | R. | I. B. | S. B. | P. O. | A. | E. |
|------------------|-------|----|-------|-------|-------|----|----|
| Goodel | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Washburn | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Spangler | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Jackson | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Fillius | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephenson | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 4 | 3 |
| Emrich | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Vaughn | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Devinney | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dexter | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |

C. C.

| | A. B. | R. | I. B. | S. B. | P. O. | A. | E. |
|-------------------|-------|----|-------|-------|-------|----|----|
| Goode | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sollenerger | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pettibone | 6 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Prior | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Hester | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Falk | 5 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jonson | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reed | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnston | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Hunter | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

FORT COLLINS.

| | A.B. | R. | IB. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|------------------|------|----|-----|------|------|----|----|
| Graves | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Mauff | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fleishman | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bristol | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Burke | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 2 | 0 |
| Cunningham | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Jackson | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Burnheimer | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

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|-----------------|------|----|-----|------|------|----|----|
| Goode | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pettibone | 6 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Prior | 6 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Hester | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Falk | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jonson | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reed | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Howell | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunter | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

And now, boys, we're after that pennant. We have lost one game and consequently must give up hope for a thousand per cent. But there is no

sane reason why Colorado College is not going to come out of this season on top and leading the league by a margin. To do this, we must beat Boulder on the 30th of May, and that we will do, if Hester delivers the article of ball and the team plays the kind of ball that was given to Fort Collins last Saturday. Right after 'em, Tigers! We are with you!

MINERVA FARCE.

Tuesday, May 26, the Minerva farce, entitled "Per Telephone," will be given. The personnel is as follows:

| | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Miss Nan Cuzzin..... | Miss Harrington |
| Miss Mary Halcome..... | Miss Clough |
| Mr. Guy Harling..... | Miss Isham |
| Mr. Ned Austin..... | Miss Stark |
| Nora | Miss N. Armstrong |

The cast is a strong one and the farce promises to be one of the best in the history of Minerva. There will be special musical attractions. The girls are especially anxious to make this a financial success, as the proceeds will be added to the club house fund. The admission will be only twenty-five cents. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the society.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

MINERVA.

Minerva spent a most delightful afternoon last Friday as the guest of the Era Society. Accounts of the lives of an artist, a composer and an author were given by members of the society, after which the guests were asked to guess their names. Delicious refreshments were served in the library after the program and a social time enjoyed by the two societies. Next Friday is "Senior Day," this will be the last literary program of the year.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The program on Friday was almost entirely impromptu and was accordingly short. The Parliamentary Drill was tame and uninteresting in the extreme. Leighton's paper was fine, well written and delivered with a great deal of spirit and gusto. Work sang two songs and Birchby reviewed Kipling's "Kim" in a masterly way. The impromptu speeches were short but sweet. Cleaveland showed the necessity for a good turnout at the Boys' Glee Club concert; Bale spoke of the football prospects for the coming year and Kelley gave us the latest developments in the Denver strike situation. Givens closed the program with an excellent banjo solo. At the busi-

ness meeting Mr. Hedblom was received as a member of the society and the election of officers for the next year took place. The following men were elected: President, P. D. Rice; vice-president, Birchby; secretary, Givens; treasurer, Hardy, and sergeant-at-arms, Pardee. The program for May 22nd is as follows:

1. Preliminary Contest for the Memorial Day Oratorical Contest
2. Debate: "Resolved, That the railway rates in the United States should be regulated by government authority".....
3. Music

Discussion Open to the Society

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The last of the programs on Stevenson was given in Contemporary on Friday. Miss Lewis discussed his "Letters and Essays" in a most interesting manner. Miss Fezer took the "Vaelima Letters" particularly and gave a clear and concise idea of them. Miss Brush read from his letters and essays. The music was furnished by Miss Jones, who sang a May song most charmingly. Miss Porter criticised.

Next week the club entertains Philo at a musicale.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Emma Leidig led the meeting Friday evening, taking as her subject "Making Our Lives Count." She said that we all want to make our lives count for something, or we wouldn't be in College. We are all given some gift to use. We can be cheerful, and have kindly greetings for others, but we are usually so absorbed in ourselves, we don't even bother to be pleasant. The self-centered life is not of much value.

So often we are afraid to be true to our convictions. Some one we love and admire can influence us from the right. We must cultivate the spirit of love. It is easy to love some, but those whom it is hardest to love, need it the most.

The girls brought out several thoughts. It is the little things that count. So often we think of how much we will accomplish when we are out of College, and don't stop to think of what there is for us today. We should have hospitality for others, and sympathize with those who need sympathy.

So often if we do a kindness for others, we are so self-satisfied we proclaim it. But he who does a real kindness never proclaims it. It is a kindness not to bother others with our little, petty trials and experiences.

And often we let fall idle words which hurt the feelings of others. Let us be careful of what we do and say. Faithfulness is what counts—faithfulness amid hardships.

Each life is distinct—each one has one gift—there is one thing that can be done by one person—and if not done by her, will remain undone.

Our bodies are God's temples and we should use them for Him.

Y. M. C. A.

President Slocum gave us a very practical talk at the Sunday afternoon meeting on the subject, "The Christian Gentleman." May all young men of the institution remember that these meetings are for the benefit of us all and not miss the light upon how to live, that we receive in them. A short outline of the thought follows:

One of the things that President Slocum has always wanted for C. C. is that it should be known as the place for Christian gentlemen and ladies, that every man who goes out should have the stamp of a Christian gentleman. What is a Christian gentleman? In the words of Paul, he is the one who suffers long and is kind, envies not, does not vaunt himself, is not puffed up, does not behave himself unseemly, does not take account of evil. He treats everybody else as if he were a gentleman. This is a mark of greatness. General Palmer is of this sort, who treats his stable boy as he would the president of the United States.

The Christian gentleman does not bring himself to the level of those around him. For instance, if another swears at him he does not swear back.

He does not judge other people from a low standard of his own, as many do; but takes the attitude that another man is innocent until he is proven guilty. He has sympathy so that he is not controlled by prejudice, but can see things from other people's standpoint, can see their side of life. His sympathy is not soft sentimentalism, but like that of our High Priest, who can be touched by our infirmities. Although he is kind and gentle, yet he never grovels nor becomes slavish. The man who has wronged another, doesn't grovel when he walks up to that one and says, "Look here, I have wronged you and I am sorry for it." To apologize is a mark of a gentleman.

There has never been but one perfect gentleman. He was Jesus Christ. How perfect he was in his judgments, in his suffering! Although he was a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief, and took upon himself the form of a servant, yet he was never groveling or stavisish.

This is the place to cultivate the life of a Christian gentleman, to prepare one's self to go out into the world of fierce competition and suspiciousness and help to drive out its bitterness. Even here one has a great mission to perform in getting the right spirit into the school. Let us as we enter upon the next school year, work to develop the Christian gentleman.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Poor old Fort Collins!

All sorts of picnics. Isn't it?

The trees are beginning to leave.

Has anybody seen a white flannel hat?

How much candy did you buy last week?

Miss Porter's mother visited her Sunday.

Did somebody say that the wind blew on Sunday?

Prof. Urdahl cracked a pun on Saturday. Look for it.

Miss McMillan took dinner with Miss Cannon Sunday.

Be sure to buy a ticket for the May morning breakfast.

Miss Brown is being kept busy as matron of South Hall.

We are all assured of a fine breakfast in the near future.

Hedblom and Rice did the honors at Tamm's on Friday night.

Prof.—A man might kill another man with an ax ax-identally.

Fourteen put-outs and only two hits. How's that for pitching?

Miss Whitehead is enjoying a visit from her mother and sister.

Miss McMillan expects to leave College to take a trip to California.

We are all glad to welcome Prof. Goldmark back into our midst.

Anybody had a chance to get lots of taffy and even dates on Friday.

Hunt claims that a writ of *habeas corpus* is the right to be "bailed out."

The news of the Fort Collins game was slow in coming, but Oh! My!

Mrs. Solly received a number of the College girls Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hildreth and little son were guests at the Phoedus Club Sunday.

Miss Whitehead enjoyed a visit from her mother and sister on Sunday.

A crowd of South Hall girls were out to the Canon on a picnic Thursday.

It is reported that the Faculty will meet the Seniors on the diamond Thursday.

The class in Charities and Crimes visited the Deaf and Blind Institute on Tuesday.

Dr. McGee and Dr. Will Smedley were visitors in the Springs Wednesday and Thursday.

The new Palmer Hall in its present stage resembles a wrecked engine laid off for repairs.

Prof. Urdahl bought some candy for Prof. Patison. We wonder how much the latter got.

The Glee Club boys were pleasantly entertained at President Slocum's on Saturday afternoon.

The new College Song book will be out by the end of the week. Don't forget to buy one!

Great interest is being taken in the lectures to be given by Rubin Goldmark on the 21st and 28th of the month.

The Misses Hill and Lewis and Messrs. Work and Nash were the guests of Mr. Ingersoll on Thursday last.

Miss Wolfenden made her last appearance at the Glee Club concert. She intends to go east the first of June.

The candy sale of the Girls' Glee Club was a great success, both from quality of candy and volume of business.

Horn, Givens and Cox went up to Mt. Rosa Saturday night on a bear hunt. They report game small, provisions scarce and roads rough.

At the coming out of this paper the Sophs and Freshies are having a deadly struggle on Washburn field. A special scorer is trying to keep track of the errors.

Dr. Shedd, in explaining "Dopplers" principal in regard to sound waves showed that if a person was following a moving brass band and going faster than the music, he would hear the music back side fore.

Pat (at the telephone)—"Is this the feed store?"
Voice—"Yes."

Pat—"Well, then, send me up a bushel of oats and a bale of hay."

"Who is it for?"

Pat—"Ah, now, don't get gay; it's for the horse."—*Tin Horn.*

COLLEGE DISCIPLINE.

There is nothing of more importance to a university, but its tone and morale, imperatively demands. But among two thousand or more young men the chances are that some will be unworthy or worthless. Not only the good name of a university, but its tone and morale, imperatively demand that these shall be eliminated. No university can tolerate with impunity a single vicious, or drunken or lecherous student.—*From Annual Report of President Schurman of Cornell, in Yale Alumni Weekly.*

McGill university has issued a formal complaint to the mayor and city council of Montreal to protest against the establishment of the Marconi wireless telegraphy plant at Mount Royal. The plant will be only 700 yards from the physical laboratory and the authorities of McGill contend that the operation of the plant will affect research work and possibly utterly destroy all accuracy of experiment.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Davis

CUTLER ACADEMY VS. LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL.

Over a week ago, at almost midnight, the team chosen from Hesperian left the Springs to meet the Lincoln High School in debate. In spite of a start over two hours late and many tiresome delays, the first half of the trip was grand—the last sight of the Peak and the city beneath it, brilliantly lighted and beautiful in its long stretch with the dark mountains for background, and soon the endless expanse of plain, hazy in the clear moonlight. The latter half was made during a cold rain which rendered progress slow, so slow that we arrived in Lincoln over six hours late. However, we found an enthusiastic, if tired, bunch of fellows who welcomed us warmly and hustled us off to our quarters and rest after greetings had been exchanged.

The next morning at 9:00 o'clock chapel, with the members of their team, we were exhibited before their student body, numbering over a thousand. Had there been no previous warning, we would have been shocked, for there was no Prexy or Dean, but all the noise and yelling imaginable, the state laws forbidding religious services.

After addressing the students in behalf of a good crowd for the debate, we *made* the town and rested in the afternoon. Our escorts were last year's team, our hosts and other boys interested in the debate. They haven't our mountains, but Lincoln is a pretty city when seen from the capitol dome.

In the evening, before the contest, we had the honor of meeting the presiding officer, Mr. Cronin and the judges, Prof. W. W. Cook and Prof. M. M. Fogg, both of the State University, and Judge Roscoe Pound of the Supreme Court.

After the opening address, the chairman announced a vocal solo by Prof. Boostrom and then came the debate. The affirmative was upheld by Carl B. Lehman, Harold D. Roberts and Wm. F. Herron of Cutler Academy, Colorado Springs, and the negative by Ellery Davis, Leanord Barwick and Gerhardt Mogan of Lincoln High School. The question was, "Resolved, That the tariff on trust-produced articles is peculiarly detrimental to the public welfare."

The result of the discussion practically hinged on the interpretation of *detrimental*, the affirmative holding that in order to prove the tariff

on trust-produced articles detrimental, nothing further than the existence of great detriment was necessary. But here the negative took issue, claiming that present conditions and those which would succeed the removal or revision of the tariff must be compared, and that to be detrimental, the present tariff must create conditions which are worse than those that would follow the revision which, they claimed, the affirmative must advocate. This proved the point at issue, neither side attacking strongly the main point of its opponent. The judges' decision was two to one in favor of the negative. Before the decision was given, Mayor Adams gave a most interesting and instructive address.

Concerning the point contested, after much subsequent thought and inquiry, more than ever are we assured as to the soundness of our position. But the decision was adverse, and we accepted it in the proper spirit, for he who can't take temporary defeat in that way is not fit for victory. However, we were much gratified to learn afterward that the judges regarded it as a very close debate and we appreciated highly the support given us almost as heartily as to the home team.

After consolations and congratulations, we were conducted to a most delightful banquet at the home of Mason Wheeler of last year's team. Here all sorts of discussion as to the debate and also reminiscence of last year were carried on till after midnight when the company broke up, and one of the best events of the trip was ended. If the whole program of entertainment planned till Saturday night was of the style tendered us during our brief stay, *we* surely were the losers by being forced to hurry away on the following morning.

In conclusion, we feel obliged to say, when it is considered that the Lincoln team was coached by their most able professor, Mr. Braislin, while we acted out our belief in absolute independence of Faculty aid, our showing was much handicapped, and we feel somewhat should be added to our credit for entire self-help.

CARL LEHMANN.

HESPERIAN.

The program for next Friday night is:

QuotationsJames Whitcomb Riley
History of the Week.....Irish
Debate: "Resolved, That the Denver strike is

justifiable"
 AffirmativeMcCreery, Hall
 NegativeBishop, Manley
 Original StoryHerron
 Parliamentary Drill.

All members are urged to be present, as the election of officers for the ensuing term will be held.

PHILO.

Philo had a very interesting meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Sater and Miss Freeman read "St. George and the Dragon," from "Dream Days." Every one enjoyed the story and the charming manner in which it is told. Next week we are to have the pleasure of meeting with "Contemporary."

ACADEMY NOTES.

Manley says he doesn't know about those "faint aureoreal flushes" spoken of by Lowell, but he thinks he could beat any one of them separately with his favorite Royal Flush.

Owing to an oversight, no mention was made of the Philo play which was given at Ticknor one week ago last Friday night. The parts were very well taken and the play moved with plenty of dash. There was not a dull moment from the start until the final fall of the curtain. The local hits were appreciated, and on the whole, the only criticism which has been made is that it was not long enough. Everyone wanted more. We hope the Philos will continue this pleasing custom.

The Botany trip was a great treat for the class last Saturday. Prof. Shantz had the party in tow, and he proved equal to the occasion, except that he had to go home before the members could be collected. We were sorry Mr. Shantz had to go so soon. Fishing of a mild order was engaged in by way of diversion. Mr. Shantz captured a frog, but later was induced to liberate the unfortunate victim. Roberts caught a cold and took it home with him. The lunch was a feature worthy of mention. For desert there was noticed a decided liking for *pears*. We hope to have another trip of this kind soon.

Tennis is having a run among Academy people.

The baseball ardor of Cads II. has cooled no-

ticeably of late. Evidently the All-Star bunch of the Fourth Class seem too formidable.

Miss Sinton entertained Miss Persinger last Friday evening. They saw the play at the Opera House, in company with Dr. and Mrs. Sinton.

Beware of the Kodak fiend.

Hesperian and Philo gave a reception to the debating team Friday night. The evening was pleasantly spent, and the boys told us all about the trip and debate. They were much pleased with the courtesies received at Lincoln. Miss Cooper and Mr. Pattison chaperoned the party. The gathering broke up after engaging in the time-honored Virginia Reel.

A number of Academy people will attend the dance at the Kinnikinnick Saturday night.

Miss Wallace spent Sunday with Miss Clough.

More people than just the Chemistry classes enjoyed the candy parties.

"You can't use dire (dear) without an object."

The Seniors are planning great things for Commencement.

EXCHANGES.

It is easy enough to be pleasant,
 When life flows by like a song;
 But the man worth while
 Is the one that will smile
 When everything goes wrong.

Harvard defeated Yale in the intercollegiate hockey championship series in the St. Nicholas rink by a score of three goals to nothing. This was the first game between the Harvard and Yale hockey teams. Yale's defeat puts her on even terms with Columbia, while Harvard heads the list in the hockey series.

If you wish to be well informed, take a paper. Even a paper of pins will give you some points.

College population in U. S., 115,271.

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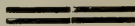
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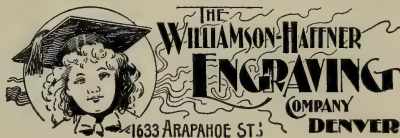
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The TIGER



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Colorado College

May Twenty-Seventh
1903

Volume V.

Number 33

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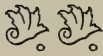
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 27, 1903.

No. 33

The Great Circus Fight.

There was a tradition that no circus or show of any kind should be allowed to parade up University street past the doors of Old North. Nobody wanted to see a brazen old circus go clattering over the ground where the Continentals fought and died and past the steps from which Washington addressed his troops. Besides, "peering" was a distinctive feature at the college and all of it that was done the students wanted to do themselves. Until Pawnee Bill came, there hadn't been even a dog-show in town for years and years. The show-men learned long ago that college towns are pretty poor places in which to put up their tents. But Pawnee Bill evidently hadn't taken the hint, and so one day early in April the town suddenly became yellow with posters announcing his coming with his cowboys and Indians and congress of rough-riders. On the campus and everywhere the talk was all on Pawnee Bill. "Say! What do you think, there's going to be a Wild West show in town." "Who is Pawnee Bill, anyway!" "I wonder if he thinks he is going to 'peerade' before the campus. He'd better not try it."

Finally Prexy learned of the way in which the students were looking at the matter, and seeing that there was trouble ahead, he wrote to Pawnee Bill, telling him of the situation and asking him in a very polite way not to attempt to parade in front of the campus. Pawnee Bill wasn't used to taking advice in such matters, so he wrote to the Prexy consigning him to the lower regions, and saying that if he had the permission of the mayor he guessed he would parade wherever he wanted to, and that he and his cowboys didn't intend to be bulldozed by a lot of schoolboys. Somehow the students got wind of the contents of this reply, and then they began in dead earnest to plan the reception of Pawnee Bill.

At last the long-expected 20th of April arrived. The plan was to let the parade come up University street as far as the campus and then turn it down Witherspoon. Ten o'clock came and the streets were crowded with towns-people.

At last the calvalcade appeared, Pawnee Bill riding ahead, followed by his cowboys and Indians. With his long hair and big mustache, Pawnee Bill looked very fierce, togged out with leather fringe and a huge sombrero flared up at the side. As he came opposite the students, he received a tremendous ovation. He bowed low in the saddle

and his bosom seemed to swell with pride. Suddenly, Biff!! a big Irish potato struck him fairly behind the ear. Before he could clap his sombrero back upon his head he was the center of a shower of missiles, and the fight was on.

The fellows with howls of delight rushed by scores into the grocery stores near at hand and came out loaded with all sorts of missiles—potatoes, turnips, lemons, pickle-bottles, cans of jam and preserves, and especially eggs. In an instant ropes were stretched across the street and the parade found its advance opposed by a yelling mass of hundreds of students. Pawnee Bill himself was literally knocked from his horse. The cowboys behind him were pelted from all sides. Of course they couldn't see any fun in it, and in an instant their wild western blood was on fire. With yells of rage they drew their six-shooters and spurred their bronchos at the crowd. If their guns had been loaded with ball cartridges instead of blanks, there would have been a massacre. As it was, they dashed forward with quirt in one hand and six-shooter in the other, shooting and slashing with might and main. One of the boys threw a can of Boston-baked beans which brought up against the ribs of a Mexican Vaquero. The man saw where the missile came from, shook out his lasso and sent the noose whizzing at the crowd. He probably intended to rope and drag one of the students, but before he could take a twist with the lariat about his saddlehorn, the noose was caught by a dozen eager hands and he was jerked from his horse.

Now the Indians and rough-riders of various nations had come up. Of course the college fellows had no grudge against the Indians, but as the reds crowded up into the fight, whooping and howling, they began to be pelted too. Fortunately but one buck had brought his bow and arrows. As the first object struck him he fitted an arrow, drew his bow-string to his ear, and with a whoop sent the missile into the crowd. It was a blunt arrow, but it went deep into the thigh of one of the Seniors. Before the Indian could adjust another, a half dozen students sprang upon him and wrested away his bow.

By this time many were hurt. A half dozen fellows had been trampled under the feet of the plunging bronchos. Many more had received stinging cuts from the whips of the cowboys, or had been burned by the powder from their six-

shooters and cut by the flying wads. The president of the Junior class had been struck in the head with a heavy lead ball swung by a bolos-man from the Pampas. It was shouted about through the crowd that he was killed. Pawnee Bill, hatless and swearing, was the center of a struggling mob.

How it would have ended no one can say, for just then came a diversion. Suddenly people began to shout: "Look out! Runaway! Look out! Look out!" Glancing up we saw the old Deadwood coach come thundering down the street behind six runaway bronchos. The coach was filled with shrieking Indian squaws. The driver had lost the leaders' reins. The crowd struggling in the street around Pawnee Bill were heedless of the coming danger. All who saw sprang back—all but one—and that was Bill Graham, captain of the football team. Crouching in the street he sprang at the heads of the leaders. He was hurled

from his feet by the galloping horses, but he clung to the reins, and after a few plunges the animals were stopped just in time to prevent a frightful catastrophe.

As the crowd stood filled with horror at the thought of what would have happened had the six wild horses dashed into the crowd, there seemed to come to the cowboys and students alike the thought that there had been enough of fighting. Somebody shouted, "What's the matter with Bill Graham; give him a cheer, boys;" and it was given with a will. The driver of the coach had recovered his reins, and Graham turned the leaders' heads down Witherspoon street. Pawnee Bill, breathing out curses and revenge, scrambled upon his horse. His cowboys and the others followed his example, and the dilapidated parade slowly disappeared down Witherspoon street in the direction of the show grounds. D. D.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

COLORADO COLLEGE, 23; DENVER UNIVERSITY, 3.

Solenberger 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

Total 48 23 17 10 0 27 10 4

STUDENTS! ATTENTION!

The story of this Waterloo may be found in the score. No explanation is necessary, that is from a Tiger point of view. We have as yet received no comment from D. U. Twenty-five hits distributed among the nine would seem to indicate that batting averages are getting fat and that is all we care to say about it. Below is the box score:

D. U.

| | A.B. | R. | IB. | S.B. | S.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|----------------|------|----|-----|------|------|------|----|----|
| Stuart | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Veach | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Roberts | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 3 |
| Holt | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Pate | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lillard | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 2 |
| Brennan | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hemphill | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 24 | 6 | 10 |

C. C.

| | A.B. | R. | IB. | S.B. | S.H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|------|----|-----|------|------|------|----|----|
| Goode | 4 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pettibone | 6 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Prior | 6 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Hester | 6 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Falk | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Jonson | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Reed | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Hunter | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Howell | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |

This is to let every student of Colorado College know that a match game between Colorado College and the Minnequa doctors, to be played on Washburn Field Thursday afternoon at 3:30, will be your last chance this year to see the Tigers play ball on the home grounds. Everybody come out and make this a crowning event of the season from the standpoint of loyalty to the College and the nine. Admission, 25 cents.

If we are to win the championship this year, and it is almost within our grasp; if we are to have the first baseball championship team in three years; if we are to prove to the state of Colorado and the colleges therein that the Tigers are hereafter to be reckoned with in every future series between colleges for a championship rag; if these things are to be true, the truth of them will be established beyond all doubt next Saturday when the Tigers will meet Boulder in the crucial game of the season. According to the standing of the teams, Colorado College has lost one game, Boulder two. Therefore it is evident that if Boulder wins this game next Saturday, C. C. and Boulder are tied for the pennant. If, however, C. C. demonstrates to Boulder that we possess the goods that win, the pennant is ours. What are we to do as students of Colorado College? The only answer is support the team, go with it to Boulder

and yell it on to victory! If we play the game that was played against Boulder on Washburn Field some time ago, there is no doubt as to the outcome. But to do this, the team needs all the support that we can possibly give them. Get out your megaphones, fellows, and when you have shouted your lungs off by way of practice just listen. Manager Van Nostran has made arrangements with the railroads for a special rate to Boulder on Memorial Day of \$3.20, providing the number of persons going shall not be under fifty. The train will start at 7:30 a. m. and arrive home at about 10 p. m. Get your tickets from the manager, who will tell you for Captain Reed that you can find no better way to enjoy a holiday than to go up and root for the Tigers.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

In the state intercollegiate tennis tournament held last Saturday at Denver, Funk and Harrison of Golden won in the doubles from Ingersoll and Nash of C. C.: 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The singles were won for C. C. by Ingersoll from Harrison of Golden, in three straight sets: 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Boulder lost to Golden in the singles two weeks before, 8-6, 6-1, and did not care to send representatives for the doubles, and as D. U. defaulted altogether this match ends the championship series.

Curiously enough, the result of the tournament leaves the honors just as they were from the last tournament in 1900, when Brooks of C. C. won the singles and a Golden team the doubles.

We feel that these intercollegiate tournaments should be encouraged and wish that all the colleges would send representatives. There are large flourishing tennis clubs and plenty of interest at Boulder, Golden and C. C., and these three institutions at least should get together and form a state association.

That these tournaments should be managed by a responsible head was clearly demonstrated by the management of the tournament last Saturday. Our team went up to Denver at the invitation of Golden, who were to make all the arrangements for officials, courts and entertainment. No officials were provided and the courts were covered with weeds and without any lines, which had to be scratched with sticks before the match could be played. With decent courts and good officials, there is no doubt that the home team would have landed the doubles as well as the singles, but such slight irregularities as cited may be worked quite effectually by people who have a predilection for dynamite and small pyrotechnics.

Next year, however, we hope to hold the state tournament at C. C. and intend to show them not only how to play tennis, but also how to run a tournament.

SOPHOMORES, 13; FRESHMEN, 11.

As far as precedent goes, it was a foregone conclusion, but everybody will admit that the Freshmen put up a good hard fight and died as they always do—game. Montgomery started in to pitch for the Freshies, but was knocked out of the box in the third, being touched up for seven runs. He was succeeded by Johntson, who pitched fairly steady ball for the rest of the game. Montgomery took up his position at third, where he played a star game. Goode pitched good ball for the Sophomores and aided materially in winning his game by good hitting. During the course of the game Hester got into a serious dispute with the umpire and for a time it looked as if trouble was brewing. But the storm soon passed and peace and tranquility were restored with the reappearance of Hester's illuminated expression about the lips.

THE HOME CONCERT.

The home concert given in Perkins by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs once more closed a season. It has been generally conceded that, after due consideration of the many difficulties under which the clubs started out this year, the season just closed has been most successful. The itinerary was slightly changed and thus the scope of influence has been widened. Colorado College has a large audience to reach within the state, and one which is willing to support her. And thus an impression is given such as can only be made through the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. The programme for the home concert was well selected and rendered with all the vivacity that only a home concert can excite. It showed good, hard work all around, a fact which the appreciative audience recognized from the beginning to the end of a delightful evening. Rice gave his readings with the usual charm and flavor and received merited praise. One or two new features were introduced this year which lent variety and made a decided hit. Mr. Jessop is to be congratulated for the excellent training the Glee Club showed, and Miss Wolfenden for the success of the Mandolin Club. Her playing was certainly one of the features of the evening and received heartiest applause. To a keen observer and an appreciative listener, a fleeting impression was imparted—and let us hope that it was only an impression—that the clubs did not altogether have the full support of the College. The attendance on the College side was good, but to the by-stander who knows the College and the way the students can rise to an occasion, it seemed as though the attendance might have been much better. Let us hope that, as we say, this is merely an impression, for the student body must surely be alive to the facts of the case; and the sooner we realize the potent influence to be exerted through the club, the better for the College of which we are loyal members.

THE TIGER.

Published weekly during the College year by the Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

Editor-in-Chief.....ALBERT C. HARDY, '04
 Assistant Editor.....DONALD DE WITT, '03
 Alumni Editor.....GRACE DUDLEY, '03
 Local Editor.....FAIRFIELD SYLVESTER, '03
 Athletic Editor.....W. A. LEIGHTON, '04
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EDITORIALS.

The decisive game of the season is to be played in Boulder on next Saturday afternoon between the Tigers and the Boulderites. If the Tigers win, the championship is practically settled. If Boulder should win, there would be numerous claimants for the pennant and some extra games would have to be played. But why mention this latter course? Tigers! You must win this game! You know your duty; you know how to play the game; you know what the students expect of you; and you know where that pennant is to be lodged. At them, then, for all you're worth! Give them a last lesson in twisting the Tiger's tail, and force them to fasten the pennant in the last knot they tie.

On Saturday evening of this week occurs the annual contest in oratory under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Loyal Legion. The speakers will be: Apollonian, Messrs. Hogg and Wasley; Pearsons, Messrs. DeWitt and Baker; Miltonian, Messrs. Miller and Tomlin. The two organizations mentioned above bear all of the expense incurred and charge no admission fee whatever. On this account alone, out of courtesy to these organizations and in appreciation of their efforts, the auditorium in Per-

kins Hall ought to be filled with students. There is always, moreover, plenty of rivalry between the different societies. On that account, the orators will be well prepared, and will certainly provide an evening's entertainment that you cannot afford to miss, even for the sake of "plugging on your exams."

One of the things that has a great influence in helping to make or to mar the reputation of a college is the publication of an annual. The Nugget Board have done their duty in getting out an annual of the right sort this year and they are to be commended for the hard and faithful work which they have done. There is another side to the question, however, which concerns some students who are not on the Nugget Board. There are heavy expenses to be met in publishing a book of this sort. A part of the necessary money the managers expected to raise from the sale of the books for which the students have subscribed. But at the present time, there are about one hundred "Nuggets" subscribed for which have not been taken. If you are among the number who have not made their subscriptions good, be sure that you see either Mr. Pettibone, Mr. Hunt or Mr. Hogg and relieve them of the copies which are due you.

At a meeting of the Oratorical and Debating Association last Monday, it was voted to levy an assessment of twenty-five cents upon every student of the College in order to pay the outstanding indebtedness. Special representatives from all the classes were appointed to collect this assessment and they will probably call upon you in the near future. When you do meet them, just remember that the assessment made by the State Oratorical Association (which constitutes most of the deficit) must be paid, or Colorado College cannot be represented in the state contest next year, and greet them with a smile and a quarter.

"PER TELEPHONE."

The date of the Minerva farce was changed from Tuesday to Monday evening on account of Sothern. It began promptly at 8:15. The orchestra rendered two numbers most acceptably, then the curtains opened showing Miss Cuzzin at the 'phone. The love scenes were well given, particularly the "ladder scene," which made quite a hit. Naturalness and vim characterized the work of all the "actors" and Nora was charming. From the very first the performance was a success and the receipts taken at the door repaid for the time and energy expended. All the girls did so well that no special distinction can be made.

Minerva wishes to thank all those who so kindly assisted her; to thank the faculty ladies and other friends who so heartily supported her; and to give three cheers for her loyal alumnæ.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN SENIOR NIGHT.

Last Friday night was given up to the Senior and the ladies. It is the one night of the year when Apollonian entertains the "queer little, dear little" ones at the club.

The program was very enjoyable from the speech by the Senior Apollonian to the poorly concocted puns of the farewell. Above all, the music was splendid as were also the club cakes and the champagne (ginger, of course).

Next Friday night occurs the election of officers, and a full attendance is asked.

MINERVA.

Last Friday Minerva met for the last literary program of the year. Miss Clara Hall opened the meeting with a very pretty song. Miss Beyer then talked on the "Sorrows of a Senior," which did not prove as sad as the title would suggest. The next number given by Miss Scholz was "The Funny Things of the Year." It was very witty and fully displayed Miss Scholz's versatility. Miss Porter closed the program with "Minerva and Its Future." After a humorous prophecy of its various members, Miss Porter gave some good advice for the future work of the society. The meeting was followed by a social hour. Delicious punch was served.

Next Friday the election of officers will take place.

PEARSONS.

The main part of the program was occupied with a discussion of the question for the Inter-Society debate, submitted to the society by the Apollonians. Before this the string quintette played two numbers and DeWitt gave a pleasing reading. The question, "Resolved, That railway rates in the United States should be controlled by government authority" was first discussed by Messrs. Bale and Hall for the affirmative and Messrs. Givens, Hardy and Rice for the negative, and then the question was discussed by the house. Then followed a reading by Baker while Prof. Noyes closed the program with a helpful critic's report. The program for the next meeting will be given on Tuesday of next week instead of Friday of this week. This is the regular Senior and Ladies meeting and will be by invitation only.

1. Roll Call—Conundrums.
2. Violin Solo Nash
3. Reading Sager
4. The Future of the Society Houk
5. Rhymed Rhymlets Vories

6. "O, Dry Those Tears" Work
Violin Obligato, Nash.
7. Speech Sherer
8. Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow. Van Nostran
9. Declamation DeWitt
10. Music Quintette

CONTEMPORARY.

The last program of the year at Contemporary was devoted to the entertainment of the Philo Society. The program was entirely musical and was opened with a duet by Miss Jones and Miss West. The second number was a song by Miss Symes with an accompaniment by Miss Wolfenden. Miss Wolfenden then played charmingly, as always, on her mandolin and responded to an encore. Miss Jones sang two songs with an obligato by Mr. Nash. Mr. Ingersoll sang two songs and the string quartette ended the program with several selections. After that the club adjourned for an informal time with her guests when dainty refreshments were served and a chance given Contemporary to meet her younger sisters.

Next week will be the election of officers.

MILTONIAN.

Last Friday night the society listened to Mr. Tomlin give his oration on "William McKinley," and to Mr. Miller on "Patriotism and Politics."

Messrs. Horn and Willett debated the question, "Resolved, That cities of over 50,000 should own and operate street car lines within their limits." The question was decided in favor of Mr. Horn on the affirmative.

Y. W. C. A.

Accounts of the wonderful work done in the education of young men and women of foreign countries made up the missionary meeting led by Miss Work last week. Miss Hill spoke first of the two colleges in Turkey, which have had a steady growth from the time they were established and hold today a recognized place among the people. The native Christians are eager for educational opportunities and quick to seize upon and improve them, even in the face of great difficulties and with the accompaniment of sacrifice, if need be, to secure their end. They need teachers who have the Christ spirit, who will take an interest in making those under their charge earnest, consistent Christians; besides this, there is the necessity for hospital conveniences and increase of endowment, that this work so well worth while may not lag.

Japan is anxious to introduce Western education, and although the present head of the schools there has laid a ban on all religious teachings, there is still the prospect that his successor will alter this state of affairs. Christianity has a hold in the island, but there is need there for teachers and missionaries of other nationalities, since most of the native college graduates are enabled by their excellent education to step into good government positions. The Chinese, too, have begun to take an active interest in educational matters, especially since the late wars in which they came into touch with the progressive Japanese.

In China and India alike education has a marvelous effect on the condition of the women, producing a great change for the better in their lives and the treatment they receive. The barbarous ideas and customs of the people must be altered and in many cases women are the only missionaries to reach those of their own sex. In India Isabella Thoburn has done a noble work, establishing the Lucknow college for women to broaden out their horizon beyond the narrow circle of their hemmed-in lives. For every 160,000 women, there is only one woman missionary, so the need for more is only too apparent. The great stride made in the work begun only during the latter half of the nineteenth century gives one hope and assurance for still better achievements of the Christian education in foreign lands.

Y. M. C. A.

"The Message of Christianity to Young Men" was the subject of Dr. Lancaster's talk at the Sunday meeting. He spoke of how the fundamental principles of life are found in Christianity. Before the coming of Christ the law and the prophets told what a man could do and what he could not, but Christ came to teach the spirit of that law. He found much sham and hypocrisy in human society, such as Pharisees praying on street corners to be seen of men, and He treated these with great severity. His sermon on the mount teaches a great deal on how to fulfill the spirit of the law.

We want to get the principles which are eternal and to regulate our lives by them. For the man who is devoted to truth is impregnable. He cannot be attacked and exposed at any point.

Christ came to give life and give it more abundantly. The man who is honest, pure and possesses the other Christian qualities will live the longest, both physically and spiritually. From the ethical standpoint, the ethical man is the fittest to live. It is a striking fact that clergymen live longer on an average by a number of years than other professional men.

Gladstone adhered to purity, sincerity, sympathy with his neighbor and lived a long physical

life and is still, and will be for many years the leading and guiding influence in English and even American public life.

No reason can be seen why any young man should not want to be a Christian. He may come to care only for evil, but that cannot be fundamental in his life. He will find nothing that will conserve his forces and give encouragement for the developing of every power he possesses as Christianity does.

Following are the officers and committeemen for 1903-1904:

President—A. C. Hardy.
Vice-President—C. W. Kelley.
Corresponding Secretary—P. D. Rice.
Recording Secretary—A. E. Mitchell.
Treasurer—W. H. Nead.
Membership Committee—W. M. Vories.
Bible Study Committee—A. W. Baker.
Missionary Committee—..... Helblom.
Social Committee—W. A. Leighton.
Religious Meetings Committee—F. M. Loud.

THE MEMORIAL DAY CONTEST.

The Memorial Day Oratorical contest will be held on Saturday evening, and promises to be a good one. The program follows:

1. Looking Backward.....B. Wasley
2. Patriotism and Politics.....C. C. Miller
3. William McKinley.....F. L. Tomlin
4. The Civil War.....A. W. Baker
5. Abraham Lincoln.....Donald DeWitt
6. Our Debt to Alexander Hamilton..W. L. Hogg

The following prizes are offered:

FIRST PRIZE.

G. A. R. Memorial Prize of \$10.00.

"Winning of the West."

Vol. 1. From Alleghanies to the Mississippi—1769-1776.

Vol. 2. From Alleghanies to the Mississippi—1777-1783.

Vol. 3. Founding of the Arans-Alleghany Commonwealth—1784-1783.

Vol. 4. Louisiana and the Northwest—179-1807.
Naval War of 1812.

The author of this set of books is Theodore Roosevelt.

SECOND PRIZE.

Author, John Fiske.

I. Discovery of America, 2 Vols.

II. Beginnings of New England, 1 Vol.

III. American Revolution, 2 Vols.

With many maps, facsimiles and other illustrations.

The tennis championship remains unchanged from what it was four years ago. Golden holds the doubles and C. C. the singles.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The committee on the Alumni arrangements for Commencement week prints the following program:

FRIDAY, JUNE 5TH.

Society Reunions—Afternoon and evening.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6TH.

Baseball Game—Colorado College vs. Denver University, Washburn Field, at 3 o'clock.

Class Reunions in evening.

Senior Lawn Party in evening.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7TH.

Baccalaureate Sermon—President Slocum, 4:30 p. m.

MONDAY, JUNE 8TH.

Picnic day.

Senior Reception (by card)—Ticknor Hall, 8 o'clock.

Alumni Reception and Business Meeting—Perkins Art room, 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9TH.

Class Day Exercises—Perkins Hall, 10 o'clock.

Baseball Game—Alumni vs. Varsity, Washburn Field, 3 o'clock.

Concert by Glee and Mandolin Clubs—Perkins Hall, 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10TH.

Commencement Exercises—Perkins Hall, 10 o'clock.

Address—President Eaton of Beloit.

Alumni Luncheon—Gymnasium, 1 o'clock.

President's Reception—4 to 6 o'clock.

The following Alumni have decided definitely to come to the reunion at Commencement: Miss Flora McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, Marian Williams, N. Priscilla Sater, Kate Kiteley, Sylvia Brigham, Elsie Rowell, Elizabeth Rowell, Margaret Upton, Osie Smith P. H. Perkins, S. L. Goodale, R. T. Walker, Miss Irwin, Cora E. Draper, W. F. Spaulding, R. M. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, Pansy S. Raynolds, Hugh McLean, O. H. Shoup, C. B. Seldomridge, Nellie M. Carey, Lois V. Stoddard, Dr. Jas. Stenhouse, W. L. Wilder, E. Pearl Kelley, R. W. Arnold, Florence Leidigh, Chas. W. Waddle, J. R. Thompson, R. D. McCloud, Honora DeBusk, Mary F. Wheeler, Grace Smith and Belle R. Clarke.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Well, we've got to beat Boulder!!!

How many cuts did you get last week?

Too bad! That D. U. made three runs.

Nash took supper at Montgomery on Friday.

The Seniors are enjoying a week of "no recitations."

The Economics B class will take their exams this week.

Hedblom was introduced to the Pearsons goat on Friday.

De Witt was seen going to breakfast Sunday afternoon.

Dr. McGee has been visiting his daughter, Miss McGee, the last few days.

The May morning breakfast was a great success—financially and physically.

The date of the Pearsons Ladies' night has been changed from Friday to next Tuesday.

The Glee Club will give a matinee concert in the High School Auditorium on Friday afternoon.

Picnics, baseball games, recitals, plays and incidentally numerous lessons take all our time of late.

Ingersoll is to be congratulated on his excellent work in the singles. Three sets straight is fine work.

There will be a concert given during Commencement time. Among the numbers will be a mixed quartet and mixed choruses.

Hogg preached a short but powerful sermon in Geology A. Pardee was his congregation and he was remarkably attentive.

When Rice called for all those who had ever held hands to rise, Sherer was the only person who dared do it. He should be congratulated.

It is reported on good authority that one of the girls got a "crush" on a strawberry on last Friday. Such things should not be allowed to go on.

It is reported that there is to be no Lawn Party this year. It is sincerely hoped that such a pleasant and attractive function will never be allowed to drop.

Miss Isabella Warner has been visiting her sister the past week, coming down in time for the Contemporary-Philo meeting and leaving on Sunday afternoon.

Nash and Vories had their fortunes told on Friday by some of the wandering gypsies. They both report good luck and lots of good fortune, but also a slight loss of good hard cash.

Again the Freshmen and Sophomores met on the diamond. The game was exciting throughout, but ended in a victory for the Sophomores, the score being 13 to 11. The Sophomores celebrated their victory with peanuts, popcorn, pie and a big bon fire.

At Ann Arbor last week a number of Freshmen were given free hair cuts by benevolent members of the Sophomore class, so says the *Wolverine*.

It is better to be a drop in the bucket than a hole in it.

EXAM. TIME.

The grass grows green,
The dandelions sprout,
The Prof grows mean,
The co-eds pout.
No wonder!!

The suns shines fair,
The sky beams blue,
The Prof begins to sweat
And so do you,
By thunder!!

—J. H. N.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Davis

TRIBULATIONS OF SAMMY.

(A Melodrama in Two Acts).

Characters: Sammy—About to enter school.
Fond Mamma—Untying her apron strings.

Prof. B.—The Principal. Sitting in a wilderness of blue paper.

Various other Profs, a matron, a crowd.

ACT I.

Scene 1.

Mamma (stepping up to Prof. B.'s desk): This is the Principal? My name is Mrs. S—. This is my little boy, whom I wish to place under you for a year. [Facetiously (?)] You know he is little. He was such a tiny little——

Prof. B.: Yes—a—a—

Mamma: Sammy, dear, this is Prof. B.

Sammy (with fear and trembling): Yes, mamma.

Prof. B. (after a long consultation with mamma): Sammy, my boy, please step over there to Prof. C. and he will see what you know about mathematics.

Mamma: Prof. C. this is my——

Prof. C.: Yes. How much are two and four?

Sammy: A-A—twenty-four.

Prof. C.: Well, from the standpoint of higher mathematics that is right. Just one more question—If a lobster chases an oyster up a gooseberry bush, how many shoe-strings does it take to make a livery stable?

Mamma: Sammy can solve that, I'm sure. Don't you remember, Sammy, there was one just like that in the back of the arithmetic?

Prof. C.: No coaching from the side lines! Well, I'll let him in on trial.

(Mamma and Sammy go back to Prof. B.)

Mamma: Prof. B., I would like to talk to you about Sammy's general life here. He isn't very strong and I don't want him to associate with rough boys. If it wouldn't be asking too much, I wish you could have him near you most of the time. I don't want my dear boy to be corrupted.

Prof. B.: I agree with you entirely. He ought not to be subjected to any evil influences. I believe in bringing boys up close to Nature and keeping them near the right kind of influences. As to a room, the matron at —— Hall will be able to settle that with you.

Mamma: Sammy, dear, come now, and we will go and see the matron.

Scene 2.

Matron: Good morning. A new boy?

Mamma: I want to talk with you about Sammy's room and board. Sammy has always had his coffee every morning and anything nice that he needed. Just what kind of board do you give the boys?

Matron (sotto voice): Mostly pine boards and shavings. (Aloud) Well, we aim to give the boys good, wholesome, plain fare; nothing very fine, but just what is suited to growing boys (sotto voice) and zinc-lined stomachs.

Mamma: Well, I think that will be very satisfactory. I will trust you to give Sammy a nice room. Sammy, my dear, I must go to catch my train now. You will be a good boy and write home every day, won't you? Good by.

(Curtain).

ACT II.

Scene 1. Two Weeks Later.

"Papa and Mamma" sitting in the library.
"Mamma" proceeds to read Sammy's second letter.

Mamma: I wonder how the dear boy is getting along. Well, now listen, James.

September 27, 19....

"Dear Mamma:—I don't feel so happy as when I wrote you before. The boys here are not at all nice. They have treated me so meanly and I don't see why. Night before last when I went to see Prof. B. they broke into my room and smashed up all the nice things you gave me. I found the motto sister worked for me on the bulletin board yesterday—"

James, this is perfectly outrageous!

Papa: I never heard anything like it! Well, go on and see if any of them made proper amends.

Mamma (proceeding): "The poured water on the bed and scattered the things in my desk all over the floor. There were some of the boys standing around and I said they were cowardly brutes and then started to go to Prof. B. to tell him all about it. They stopped me and made me get up on the radiator and thank them for their trouble. Wasn't that mean? I couldn't get to bed for an awfully long time.

Some of the professors are not very nice either. I thought Prof. B. was very nice at first, because he smiles so nicely when you start to recite, but he is really very mean. The other day I said '*arma virumque cano*' was from the Iliad and he said, 'not at all.' Wasn't that rude?

Prof. A. said I knew more than was good for one so tender in years. I think I'd like to come home again.

The boys are awfully rude at table. They call meat 'dog' and 'horse.' They won't let me take more than one lump of sugar in my coffee.

Please send me a ticket home next time you write.

Your miserable son,

SAMMY.

P. S.—Prof. B. has asked me to come and see him about eight o'clock, but I had a recitation every time, which kept me away. Wasn't that kind of him?

Papa and Mamma (in chorus): This is too much for our dear child. He must return at once.

(Curtain).

HESPERIAN.

The Hesperian meeting was not of unusual interest last Friday, but the program on the whole was good. The quotations were from James Whitcomb Riley. Irish read the history of the week. The debate on the question: "Resolved, That the Denver strike was justifiable" lacked preparation and was not debated with much vim. The hit of the evening was made by Herron's opera, which created much merriment. The scene of this latest famous production is laid on the

campus. It introduces a number of Hesperians and some others. The usual parliamentary drill was omitted. The election of officers for the ensuing year was held last Friday. Lehmann was elected president; Roberts, vice president; Alden, secretary-treasurer; censor, McCreery; sargeant-at-arms, Jameson.

Program, May 29:

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| Speech | Retiring President |
| Speech | President-elect |
| Farewell to Graduates..... | Jameson |
| Reminiscences | Roberts |
| Paper | Hunt |
| Original Story | French |
| Mandolin Solo | Bishop |
| Prophecy of Hesperians..... | Alden |
| Critic's report. | |

PHILO.

Philo was most pleasantly entertained by Contemporary Friday afternoon. The musical program rendered was a rare treat for all. Philo feels that it is a great privilege and honor to meet with the College societies and we try to profit by what we hear. Friday afternoon was one of the most enjoyable Philo has spent this year. Next meeting Miss Sherer and Miss Hotchkiss will read "The Other Wise Man." We shall also have the election of officers.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Davis took supper at Montgomery Friday.

Miss Ball had her sister visiting her over Sunday.

Miss Platt has gone home on account of illness.

Miss Brown also attended the May morning breakfast.

The Montgomery Hall Tennis Club is taking a holiday now.

The Seniors will have a party at Gregg's home on Saturday night.

Roberts is running the new elevator at Hagerman. He had the drop on Manley Sunday night.

Some Cads had a box party at the Southern engagement. They felt somewhat above other people.

Ice cream trousers are again in evidence. Now for the ice cream. Since the trousers are on the boys, it seems that the cream should be.

EXCHANGES

Professor Edwin G. Dexter of the University of Illinois, noted as a statistician, has compiled an interesting set of figures on college football covering ten years from 1893 to 1902. In summing up the results of his compilations, Professor Dexter states them briefly as follows:

1. About one college man in the country over plays football.

2. About twice as large a proportion of the men in the small colleges play the game as in the large.

3. The proportion of men playing seems to be slightly decreasing.

4. About one player in thirty-five is sufficiently injured each season to necessitate loss of time from college duties.

5. The number of college football players who are permanently injured or die from the effects of the game is so small as to be practically a negligible quantity.

6. College football is adequately supervised in nearly all institutions.

7. The opinions of college officers regarding the value of the game are, roughly, 17 to 1 in favor (weighed in terms of enrollment).

8. The newspaper reports of injuries to college football players seem to be grossly exaggerated. Not so much so in the case of players upon other teams.—*Daily Californian*.

The elective system has been extended into the Freshman year, at Yale, insofar that the Freshmen are allowed to choose five out of eight courses of study.

Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania have formed a debating league.

Pushball is a new game recently introduced at Yale.

Twenty-nine Freshmen were asked the question, "Do you enjoy drill?"

Three innocent-looking youths wearing corporal's stripes answered "Yes."

One replied "No."

Seven said "Not on your life."

Seven answered ungrammatically "Not me."

Three mumbled something resembling profanity. One said "What you giving' us?"

Two said "Ask me."

Fire stared in blank amazement with an insulted air.

The results were tabulated by the class in advanced psychology, which will report its findings to the war department.—*Ohio Lantern*.

Recipe—To remove paint: Sit down on it before it is dry.—*La Plume*.

If present plans are carried out, the seats of the new Harvard stadium will be finished in time for the Yale game in the fall.

The athletic committee at Stanford University have voted sweaters bearing the collegiate "S" to the girls playing in the women's tennis tournament with the University of California.

About ten per cent of the students of American college play football, and according to statistics, baseball, swimming, wrestling and bowling are all more dangerous than this sport.

At Yale they have an out-door theater. The stage measures 43x28 feet and has a large tree in the center.

Michigan Freshmen have adopted a class cap. It is intended that future Freshmen shall wear the same sort of head gear.

Everything comes to him who waits, but it is usually a good plan to find a good, steady job to work at while we wait.—*Students' Herald*.

President Butler of Columbia University made an official announcement last week, the effect of which will be to take the control of Columbia athletics out of the hands of the faculty committee and vest it in a board composed of three prominent graduates and two undergraduates.

Teacher—Do you believe that the Rock of Gibraltar is really impregnable?

Senior—No, it is only a big bluff.

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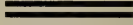
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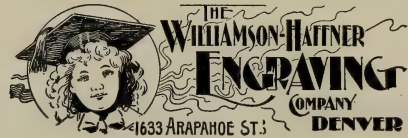
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The TIGER



Colorado College

JUNE THIRD
1903

Volume V.

Number 34

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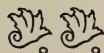
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THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JUNE 3, 1903.

No. 34

WELSH BARDS.

Before the Germanic and Celtic peoples had learned to put their thoughts and fancies into writing, there seems to have existed among them a great body of poetry and romance that was sung and recited at the courts of kings and in the halls of chieftains by harpists called in Normandy *trouveres*, in Provence *troubadors*, in Scandinavia, *scalds*, in England, *minstrels*, and in Wales, *bards*.

The Welsh bard dwelt in a country that compares favorably with Greece, rugged with mountains, and washed by the loud-sounding sea. He had an ideal home surrounded by forest-clad hills, murmuring brooks and shadowy vales, where the hazy mountains melt away dreamily into the clouds, where the waves surge and break, giving him an idea of tertiary rhythm, fit to express his intense emotion. He came of a race as sturdy and strong as the mountain fastnesses of his homeland. For as the Germanic hordes pushed ever onward, seizing the fertile plains, and absorbing and slaying his weaker ancestors, as ever in the law of evolution the fittest and strongest survived and together with their flocks as tough and sinewy as themselves, they fled to the mountain strongholds, where they grew to be a race as sturdy and liberty-loving as the mountain Swiss.

Over these wild tribes the bard exercised as great an influence as did the medicine man over the Indian braves. He was superior in intellect, ranking next to the law-giver in the chieftain's hall, entitled to special rights and privileges, and exempt from taxes and military duties. The chief care of the bard was to sing the national anthem on going forth to battle, in return for which an extra share of the spoil fell to him. He must also be historian of the court, and chant the prowess of his patron. Then, too, he was the instructor and companion of the chieftain's children, which trust he often rewarded by attempting to elope with the fair princess.

These occupations necessitated the constant attendance at the court of his patron. But once in three years he made a tour of the country, singing in the halls of all such as were of equal rank with his master, but not being allowed to enter any house of either inferior or superior rank. The bard, being looked upon as the representative of his patron, frequently carried messages from one chieftain to another.

Naturally, their moral and intellectual influence

was great, and had they not been too fond of the good things of this world, they might have been the saviours of their nation. But they delighted to walk in the Valley of Ease and to live like lazy parasites in the halls of others. They vied with the mendicant friars in gaining a livelihood. And it is not surprising that when Edward the First wished to keep the country peaceful, he should find it expedient to order that "the Bards, Rhymers, and other idlers and vagabonds be not supported, nor sanctioned in the country, lest by their invectives and lies they lead the people to mischief, and burden the common people with their impositions."

Gray's Pindaric ode on "The Bard" is founded on a tradition current in Wales, that Edward the First, when he completed the conquest of that country, ordered all that Bards that fell into his hands to be put to death. This ode gives us a glimpse of the old-time vigour and daring of the ancient bard. "The army of Edward I., as they march through a deep valley, and approach Mt. Snowdon, are suddenly stopped by the appearance of a venerable figure seated on the summit of an inaccessible rock, who, with a voice more than human, reproaches the king with all the misery and desolation which he had brought on his country, foretells the misfortunes of the Norman race, and with prophetic spirit declares that all his cruelty shall never extinguish the noble ardour of poetic genius in this island; and that men shall never be wanting to celebrate true virtue and valour in immortal strains, to expose vice and infamous pleasure, and boldly censure tyranny and oppression. His song ended, he plunges from the cliff and is swallowed up by the river that rolls at its foot."

From this legend we see that the bards were not all lazy and greedy of gain. They were intensely patriotic, and with the fervor of a Patrick Henry they sang the praises of their native land, and honored their manly heroes. Even as early as the sixth century, when all the modern languages of Europe were in the cradle, and England was a battle-ground, Wales had a rich and fully developed language, and a literature whose style and diction is more pleasing and certainly more vigorous than much of our writing today.

The bard's education was a serious affair. Here are the teachings of the Triads:

"The three qualifications of poetry: Endow-

ment of geius, judgment from experience, and happiness of mind.

"The three primary requisites of genius: An eye that can see nature; a heart that can feel nature; and a boldness that dares follow it.

"The three foundations of judgment: Bold design, frequent practice, and frequent mistakes.

"The three foundations of learning: Seeing much, suffering much, and studying much.

"The three foundations of happiness: A suffering with contentment, a hope that it will come, and a belief that it will be.

"The three foundations of thought: Perspicuity (what we learned in Freshmen rhetoric as clearness), amplitude, and justness.

"The three canons of perspicuity: The word that is necessary, the quantity that is necessary, and the manner that is necessary.

"The three canons of amplitude: Appropriate thought, variety of thought, and requisite thought.

"The three duties of a bard: Just composition, just knowledge, and just criticism."

With principles thus clearly laid down, it is natural that this people should excel in style. And such we find to be the case. It has great mastery of expression. It has a superabundance of words. Its lively imagination, trained and bridled by thorough discipline, employs metaphor and simile with an ease and grace that we seek for in vain among the Old English writers. One of the most spirited odes in Old English is that commemorative of the Battle of Brunanburh. In this manner it tells of the flight of the Scottish clans of the slaughter made among them:

"Pursuing fell the Scottish clans;

The men of the fleet in numbers fell;

Midst the din of the field, the warriors swate.

"No slaughter yet was greater made

E'er in this island, of people slain,

Before this same, with the edge of the sword."

Now compare with this the battle-ode of Aneurin, one of the bards of the Sixth Century. Note the abundance of imagery and the graceful form of expression.

"Have ye seen the tusky boar

Or the bull with slen roar,

On surrounding foes advancing?

So Goradawg bore his lance.

"As the flame's devouring force,

As the whirlwind in its course,

As the thunder's fiery stroke,

Glancing on the shivered oak;

Did the sword of Vedel's mow

The crimson harvest of the foe."

Again, it is only the Kymric bard that truly possesses "an eye that can see nature and a heart that can feel nature." He knows the intimate life of nature, with her wierd power and her fairy charm. So when Gwydion wants a wife for his pupil, Math says, "Well, we will seek, I and thou, by charms and illusions, to form a wife for him out of flowers." So they took the blossoms of the oak and the blossoms of the broom, and the blossoms of the meadow-sweet, and produced from them a maiden, the fairest and most graceful that man ever saw.

But beside this gay vein is a streak of sadness. Our Welsh brother is soaring in the clouds today and down in the Slough of Despond by the morrow. This accounts for the large number of elegies and mournful subjects that we find. But they are usually on fire with a fierce, passionate melancholy, which Mathew Arnold has well compared with that of Byron. Death is preferred to disability, and to lie beside the chief is better than to stand in the ranks of the foe. "Better is the grave than the life of man who sighs when the horns call him forth to the square of battle."

Of the four traditional bards of the Sixth Century, Taliessin is probably synonymous with the Gaelic Ossian, and Myrddin is probably Merlin, the magician of Arthurian romances. In the Twelfth Century a great revival of literary interest took place. The spark of the poetic fire which had nerved it 400 years before through Aneurin and Llywarch Herr, to its struggle with the Saxon burst into flame. At the hour of its lowest degradation the silence of Wales was suddenly broken by a crowd of singers. The new poetry came not from one bard, but from the nation at large. Everywhere there is the same Oriental profusion of gorgeous imagery as in the early poetry. But love plays a more important role than war. In the Celtic love of woman there is little of Teutonic depth and earnestness, but in its stead a childlike spirit of enjoyment, a playful delight in beauty. "White is my love as the apple blossom, as the ocean's spray, the glow of her cheeks is like the light of sunset."

Even patriotism takes the same picturesque form; the poet hates the flat and sluggish land of the Savon, as he loves his own. But, side by side with this wayward, fanciful stream of poesy and romance ran a torrent of intenser song. The old spirit of the earlier bards, their joy in battle, their love for freedom, their hatred of the Saxon, their passionate melancholy broke out in ode after ode, turgid, monotonous, but fused into poetry by the intense fire of patriotism which glowed within it.

J. G.

The two Glee clubs are working hard, preparing for the concert to be given Tuesday night of Commencement week.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

COLORADO COLLEGE, 7; BOULDER, 8.

Saturday Colorado College lost her second inter-collegiate baseball game. The team went into the game confident of winning and by winning it, winning the championship; but Boulder was too much for us. Heavy batting wins games and Boulder did the heavy batting. Twelve hits to six tells the tale. Our boys played the faster game in the field, making only two errors, neither of which were costly, but Boulder made hits when hits were needed. For the College Howell did star work, making two hits when hits meant runs and throwing as well as Pack did in his palmiest days. Whitehead's fielding and batting rejoiced the hearts of the Boulder fans and Wolf's work at short was phenomenal.

The game started auspiciously. Prior reached first on Painter's error and a moment later scored on Hester's two-bagger. Falk drew a base and Jonson hit to short, reaching first, but Falk was thrown out at second and Hester reached third. Jonson stole second and Reed hit to short, reaching first, but Hester was caught at the plate. Hunter came to bat, hitting a nice grounder to Smith. Smith failed to get it and Reed scored and Hunter reached first only to be caught trying to steal second.

Strayer led off well for Boulder with a nice single, but perished a moment later, killed by the Howell Prior combination. Wolf, who had been playing great ball in the field, was unable to solve Hester's delivery. Smith knocked a feeble grounder to Hester and was out at first.

Howell came to bat first in the second inning. He picked out a nice one and hit what looked like a clean hit right over second base, but the imitable Wolf was there and Howell was out at first. Good flied out to Wolf and Pettibone struck out. It was Boulder's turn this time. Whitehead hit to Falk, but Falk threw wild and Whitehead was safe. Painter hit for two bases, scoring Whitehead. Hawkins hit to Pettibone and was fielded out at first, but in the interval Painter had reached second. Willey flied out to Prior and Rhea, the catcher, made a hit scoring Hawkins, but took a lesson from Howell in throwing when a moment later he was caught trying to steal second.

The third yielded C. C. nothing. Prior went out by the much-traveled route from short stop to first base. Hester later could not connect with the ball and Falk hit an easy grounder to Hawkins, who threw Falk out at first. There was one consolation, Boulder did no better. Madera went out from pitcher to first. Strayer knocked a pop-

up to Prior. Wolf drew a base, but Prior threw Smith out at first, shutting them out again.

In the fourth Jonson fanned the air in vain. Reed was put out by the first baseman, assisted by the shortstop. Rhea made an error and Hunter reached first. Howell hit to the pitcher and C. C.'s chance of scoring in the fourth was over. Boulder proceeded to show C. C. how to bat. Whitehead started the music with a two-bagger. Painter went out from Pettibone to Reed. Hawkins reached first on a fielder's choice, but Whitehead was put out at home. Hawkins stole second and scored on Willey's hit. Willey stole second and scored on Rhea's hit. Madera struck out, but as Howell dropped the ball he had to be thrown out at first.

The fifth was no better for C. C., Goode, Pettibone and Prior all going out at first. Boulder did no better. Strayer was fielded out. Wolf got a short lease of life on Pettibone's error, but was forced out at second, while Smith was reaching first. Whitehead hit a long fly to Jonson and the inning was over. The sixth inning was the one that almost killed Boulder's chance to win and brought tears to the eyes of her rooters. After Hester had been robbed of a hit by a phenomenal catch by Whitehead, Falk drew a base. Jonson made a hit, scoring Falk and stole second. Reed reached first on a fielder's choice, but was put out later at home. Hunter drew a base. Two men out and three men on bases and Howell rose to the occasion. He cracked out a pretty single, scoring Jonson and Hunter, and as soon as the time was ripe scored on Goode's two-bagger. Pettibone ended the scoring by going out from Hawkins to Painter after Goode had scored on Rhea's error. Boulder managed to get two men on bases in her half of the sixth, but all to no avail.

In the seventh Prior, Hester and Falk went out in one-two-three order. The three men heading Boulder's batting list followed suit.

In the eighth inning Jonson, Reed and Hunter all popped the ball into the air and it was Boulder's turn. Whitehead started the ball rolling with a single. Painter flew out to Prior. Hawkins brought Whitehead in with a hit. Willey followed with a two-base hit, scoring Hawkins. Sollenberger was called off the side lines without warming up to save the day. He started well, getting two strikes on Rhea, but Rhea hit the third one for two bases, scoring Willey and tying the score. Madera flied out to Solly. Strayer made a two-bagger, scoring the winning run.

THE TIGER.

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Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

With this issue THE TIGER begins a new year. Those who have been conducting the paper so successfully are taking a much needed rest and today the new board assumes its responsibilities. No brass band has ushered us in, but we are here none the less, and we are here for business. We realize the responsibility which devolves upon us in editing the College paper. We are proud of the trust and shall do our best to be worthy of it. Our "policy," if we may be said to have formulated one in this first hour of our work, is briefly this: We propose to make no radical changes in the paper, but to take it as it is, and if we can, to stimulate it to new growth, and to enlarge its scope and influence as a rapidly-growing college may demand. We stand upon the threshold of a new era for Colorado College. With new buildings and splendid equipment we may expect to see the College grow with a rapidity that will exceed the wildest dreams of the founders. It shall be our aim to keep THE TIGER abreast of the front rank in this march of progress. Now how can this be done? The Tiger Board alone cannot do it; but the Tiger Board, with the students and Faculty *back of it* can do it. THE TIGER is not a trust. We want you to know that the board is merely representative—representative of the student body, from which the paper draws its very existence. Our ambition is to make THE TIGER

a medium through which student opinion upon College affairs may be expressed. We want to make it an accurate reflector of College life in all its departments, and to have it recognized as the best College publication in the West. The only way to make it so is to have each student know that he has a share in the paper and to give him a sense of personal responsibility. Since the adoption of the constitution and the competitive system of election, the paper has become more than ever the property of the students. Among other things, it will be our purpose to raise the literary tone of THE TIGER to a higher level, and with this end in view a Literary Editor has been added to the staff. Finally we ask your interest, your co-operation and your help, and now for a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together.

When the last exam is over and the year's work is done we feel very much like taking the first train for home. It is a natural impulse and we can hardly be blamed if we respond to it, but it must be clear that our duty to the College is not complete unless we stay and take part in the Commencement exercises. Commencement is not a cunningly devised show for the edification of the spirit among the Faculty. It is made for the *students*, and we don't want to give our exhibition next week with Hamlet left out. Therefore, we urge you to stay and see the Seniors get their sheep skins. With picnics and parties—besides the regular exercises which are always interesting—we can promise you a rousing good time. So, quit packing your trunk and tarry with us until Wednesday.

Quite apropos of the closing of the College year comes the little book of rhymes, "College Memories." It is not a common thing for a College student to have a book of poems on the market, and we congratulate Mr. Vories upon his performance, which is very creditable indeed. Those who have expected a collection of the doggerel verse which has appeared in THE TIGER over the present author's name will be agreeably surprised to find about half of the volume entirely new, with several pieces of a more serious nature than have appeared heretofore. The book is bound neatly and durably. It will make a very pleasant reminder of College days, and may serve—as the Preface suggests—to drive away mental dyspepsia in years to come. A feature of the book is the *frontispiece*, an engraving from an original landscape in oils by the author. An effort of this kind should win the support of the student body, and we take pleasure in recommending to you Mr. Vories' "College Memories."

Some few of us are experiencing the sweet sensation of having to study.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

Continued from Page 5.

Wolf ended the agony by knocking an easy grounder to Prior.

The game was lost, for C. C. failed to score in the first half of the ninth.

Boulder won the game by superior batting. Five hits in one inning is enough to win any game. Boulder won the game fairly and squarely and deserves great credit for the team she has put out this spring.

COLORADO COLLEGE.

| | A.B. | R. | IB. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------------|------|----|-----|------|------|----|----|
| Prior, 2b..... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Hester, p. and rf.... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Falk, 3b..... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Jonson, lf..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Reed, 1b..... | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunter, cf..... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Howell, c..... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Goode, rf..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sollenberger, p..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pettibone, ss..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Total | 33 | 7 | 6 | 6 | 24 | 15 | 2 |

BOULDER.

| | A.B. | R. | IB. | S.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|--------------------|------|----|-----|------|------|----|----|
| Strayer, lf..... | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolf, ss..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Smith, 3b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Whitehead, rf..... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Painter, 1b..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Hawkins, 2b..... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 0 |
| Wiley, cf..... | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|----|---|----|----|---|
| Rhea, c..... | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Madera, p..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Total | 36 | 8 | 12 | 2 | 27 | 16 | 5 |

Score by innings—

| | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Colorado College..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | —7 |
| Boulder | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | *—8 |

Two-base hits, Hester, Goode, Willey, Strayer, Painter, Whitehead, Rhea. Stolen bases, Falk, Jonson, Reed, Goode, Hunter, Howell. Double plays, Wolf-Hawkins-Painter, Smith-Hawkins-Painter. Struck out, by Hester 4, by Madera 3. Bases on balls, off Hester 1, Madera 3. Hit by pitched ball, by Hester 1, by Madera 1. Wild pitches, Madera 1. Time of game, 1 hour 55 minutes. Umpire, Jebb.

GAME WITH MINNEQUA DOCTORS.

Thursday C. C. played a return game with the Minnequa Doctors on Washburn field. The boys played a rather listless game, but managed to win, 10-7. Sollenberger pitched the first five innings, holding the physicians down to three hits. Hester held them in check during the rest of the game, so that we were able to win. The doctors played a good deal better than they did in Pueblo earlier in the season, but were not quite fast enough to win out.

In this game Sollenberger had his first chance to show what he could do in the pitching department, and he certainly showed the doctors plenty of speed and curves.

On the whole the game was fairly good, but there was not the excitement which is present in an inter-collegiate championship game.

The Championship Is Ours.

C. C., 7; BOULDER, 3.

The championship is won at last.

The score tells the tale and shows the relative strength of the two teams.

Tuesday morning Boulder and Colorado College sent their baseball teams to Denver to play off the tie for the inter-collegiate championship. Colorado College also sent up one hundred rooters, who did their share in the grand stand.

The game was fast, but Colorado College had her opponents beaten at every point of the game. The Tigers had only one error against them and that was because of the slipping of the catcher's mask. Too much credit can not be given the boys for their fast fielding. Hester showed that any confidence put in him was well placed. He struck out seven men, gave only one pass, and kept the hits so well scattered that Boulder got only one earned run. In batting the whole team worked together and made hits when hits were needed.

Prior deserves special credit for his work at the bat, getting four hits out of six times up, one a two and one a three-bagger.

Captain Reed and his team deserve great credit for the game they played, and the congratulations of all friends of Colorado College on winning the state inter-collegiate championship.

On account of the lack of space we are unable to give the account of the game by innings.

This is the complete score.

COLORADO COLLEGE.

| | AB. | R. | IB. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|--------------------|-----|----|-----|------|----|----|
| Prior, 2b..... | 5 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Hester, p..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Falk, 3b..... | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Jonson, lf..... | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pettibone, ss..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Reed, 1b..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunter, cf..... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Howell, c..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 1 |

| | | | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|----|-----|------|----|----|
| Goode, rf..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 7 | 10 | 27 | 14 | 1 |
| STATE UNIVERSITY. | | | | | | |
| | AB. | R. | IB. | P.O. | A. | E. |

| | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Strayer, lf..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolf, ss..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Smith, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Whitehead, rf..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Painter, 2b..... | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Willey, 1b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 1 |
| Brickenstein, cf..... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rhea, c..... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Madeira, p..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 9 | 24 | 12 | 6 |
| Score by innings— | | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Colorado College..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | *—7 |
| State University | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1—3 |

Summary: Earned runs—Colorado College, 3; State University, 1. Three-base hits—Prior, Hester. Two-base hits—Prior. Stolen bases—Prior, Hunter, Brickenstein. Double plays—Wolf to Painter to Willey, Brickenstein to Willey. Struck out—By Hester, 7; by Madeira, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hester, 1; off Madeira, 4. Left on bases—Colorado College, 9; State University, 5. Bases on errors—Colorado College, 4; State University, 1. Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Birkendahl.

THE MEMORIAL DAY ORATORICAL CONTEST.

A very fair-sized crowd was present at the Memorial Day Oratorical contest last Saturday night. The Glee Club quartette was expected to sing, but failed to materialize. Nevertheless the audience did not go to sleep, for the orations were unusually interesting and the orators acquitted themselves well. The part taken in the program by the G. A. R. was also interesting and instructive.

Wasley spoke naturally and his oration was well thought out. Miller was not so easy on the stage, but was direct and forcible. We thought he mixed his figures a little however. He was at times inclined to be flighty where a calmer style might have been more acceptable and telling.

Tomlin's oration on "William McKinley," which was the second prize-winner, was carefully written and effectively spoken. There was at times, however, what seemed like affectation in the pronunciation of certain words and this probably lowered his average somewhat.

Baker spoke pleasantly and without hesitation. His greatest fault was in his system of gesturing, which detracted rather than added to his speech.

Hogg's oration on "Our Debt to Alexander

Hamilton" was probably as thoughtful an oration as was given during the evening. It must have been somewhere near the prize-winners.

De Witt's oration was on Abraham Lincoln. The style of the composition was oratorical and fine, and we are all acquainted with De Witt's manner of speech. He held his audience from start to finish and when he left the stage, it was evident that he had won the contest "hands down." The judges thought so too.

The judges, Maj. Henry McAllister, Prof. G. E. Meyers, and Henry C. Hall awarded second prize to Mr. F. L. Tomlin and first prize to Mr Donald DeWitt.

The first prize, valued at \$10.00, was a set of handsome books by Theodore Roosevelt on "Winning of the West." The second prize, valued at \$8.00, was a series of historical works by John Fiske.

The College feels indebted to the givers of the prizes and hopes that such annual contests may become a permanent custom.

THE PICNIC.

Several tracks in the mud around Colorado College last Saturday betokened something unusual, and like those told of by Mark Twain after the blowing up of Merlin's tower, they were outward-bound. The occasion of this was the Senior-Junior picnic at Cascade. This is the day when the Junior class show their hospitality and take the Seniors away from their cares "To list to Nature's teachings."

A special car left the Santa Fe depot at 8:30 in the morning loaded with college people bent on having a good time. A short and pleasant ride brought them to the journey's end and wraps in hand they struck out for the tall timber. The forenoon was enjoyably spent in Cascade Canon, nothing more remarkable happening than Nash's ascent of the rapids. Little groups were scattered all the length of the canon, as far up as Robin Hood's Banquet Rock, some shooting, some studying and some just talking. At one, all returned to the hotel and refreshed the inner man with a fine dinner, after which College and class songs served to pass away the time until the party broke up, the greater part preferring to walk home to waiting for the evening train. Those who remained amused themselves in various ways until train time, when they returned to the Springs, tired after the day's fun, and voting the Juniors capital entertainers.

PARSIFAL—RUBIN GOLDMARK.

The second concert given by Prof. Rubin Goldmark was a great success. Mr. Goldmark presented Wagner's "Parsifal" in his usual masterly

way; clearly outlining the plot and characters and then carrying his hearers through the sufferings of the king, the ineffectual remedies sought for him, the coming of Parisfal, the "Pure Fool." The latter's repulsion, temptation and final capturing of the sacred spear—and the healing of Amphora's wound. The playing throughout was excellent and gave the audience a clear idea of Wagner's wonderful power in depicting the different moods of the human soul. We feel our loss greatly, when we hear Mr. Goldmark at these lectures, and hope the time may not be far distant when he will be here to stay.

CONSTITUTION OF "THE TIGER" OF COLORADO COLLEGE.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This paper shall be known as THE TIGER.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT.

Section 1. The object of this paper shall be to promote the interests of Colorado College.

Sec. 2. The further object of this paper shall be to stimulate the literary efforts of individuals.

ARTICLE III.—THE TIGER BOARD.

Section 1. The Tiger Board shall work as a whole, that is in all matters of administration the majority vote of the board shall prevail.

Sec. 2. This board shall consist of one Editor-in-Chief, one Assistant Editor-in-Chief, one Athletic Editor, one Literary Editor, one Alumni Editor, one Local Editor, one Business Manager and one Assistant Business Manager.

Sec. 3. The Literary Department shall consist of three Seniors, one a young woman; two Juniors, one a young woman, and one Sophomore. The Business department shall consist of one Senior and one Junior.

Section 4. The Editor-in-Chief and Athletic Editor shall be Seniors, and the Literary Editor shall be a Senior young woman. The Assistant Editor-in-Chief shall be a Junior, and the Alumni Editor shall be a Junior young woman. The Local Editor shall be a Sophomore.

Sec. 5. Time of Election—The members of the board shall be elected at least four weeks before the last number of the current year is published.

Section 6. Manner of Election—In the election of the board, the merit system shall be adopted, which as adapted to the needs of C. C. is as follows:

Each member of the Literary Department must have competed for his position at least one year, during which period his work shall be judged according to its quality and quantity in the following manner, namely, by such faculty members as shall be appointed by the faculty from the English Department.

The election of the Literary Department of the board shall be made by a committee consisting of the three Senior literary members of the board at

the time of said election. They shall accept in full such judgment as said faculty member shall make upon work of the competitors, and shall elect, taking the following things into consideration.

First—Judgment of said faculty member on work of competitors.

Second—Executive ability and eminent fitness of the candidates.

The business manager shall appoint his assistant each year with the approval of the board. It is understood that the assistant shall be a Junior and shall succeed to the managership on entering his Senior year, provided his work shall have been satisfactory.

The board shall have full power to fill all vacancies under the rules of the merit system.

ARTICLE IV.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Editor-in-Chief—

(1) To exercise general supervision of the workings of the Literary Department;

(2) To preside at all meetings;

(3) To write all editorials;

(4) To place on file each week all work submitted by competitors.

(5) To look over and approve material submitted for publication;

(6) To see that a requisite amount of matter goes to press each week and "read proof."

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Assistant Editor-in-Chief to be of general assistance to the Editor-in-Chief in such matters as reading proof and looking over material on file, and preparing exchanges, and to perform any other duties that the Editor-in-Chief may assign.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Athletic Editor to put in form all Athletic material submitted by competitors and to submit all other material necessary for the furtherance of Athletics.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Literary Editor to obtain as many literary productions as possible. To give the paper a distinctly literary tone and to perform any other duties that the Editor-in-Chief may assign.

Sec. 5. The duty of the Alumni Editor shall be to keep in touch with all Alumni Associations and to prepare all Alumni material for publication.

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the local editor to look over and attend to all local correspondence, under the supervision of the Editor-in-Chief.

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the business manager to attend to the business interests of the paper and make a full report once a month to the board of the financial condition of the paper in order that the board may know the exact financial condition and act accordingly.

Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of the Assistant

Business Manager to make himself generally useful to the Manager.

ARTICLE V.—FUNDS.

The net proceeds, if any, accruing from this paper, shall be divided in the following manner: The Business Manager shall receive 60 per cent, the Assistant Business Manager 15 per cent, and

the Editor-in-Chief 25 per cent.

The profit-sharers shall be responsible for all legitimate debts incurred by the paper.

ARTICLE VI.

This Constitution shall be ratified by the student body, and they alone shall have the power to amend it by a majority vote.



SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

The regular election of officers was held last Friday night. The following are those who serve at the shrine of Apollo next year: President, W. L. Hogg; vice president, T. C. Hunt; secretary, Peter Keplinger; treasurer, Thos. Hunter; sergeant-at-arms, Harry A. Patten.

It is to be hoped that next year's work will be as eminently successfully as the past year's.

CONTEMPORARY.

The last meeting of the club was held on Friday for the election of officers. There was no program.

The officers elected were: President, Lola Knight; vice-president, Edith Hall; treasurer, Florence Haynes; secretary, Ada Brush; factotum, Alice Kidder.

The club adjourned until next fall.

MILTONIAN.

At the regular meeting last Friday night, which was the last of the year, the society elected the following officers: President, Horn; vice-president, Tomlin; secretary and treasurer, Willett; corresponding secretary, Miller; censor, Roberts; marshal, Hester.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Slocum spoke to the girls Friday evening on the Quiet Hour. She said there is a necessity for all of us to take some time by ourselves for quiet thought and prayer. The greatest difficulties come unawares and we must be ready to meet them by the spiritual fitting we have acquired. We gain strength, patience, calmness and wisdom for the time when something unexpected happens, and we can meet it as children of God.

"By all means accustom yourselves some time to being alone." This is the secret of many great lives. We will miss the highest ideal of spiritual life if we neglect it. Of course we can get along without it just as some neglect their bodies, and still have a sort of health, but that isn't the best.

By observing the quiet hour, we come to care more for people who have lived lives of quietness and thought, and we see what kind of a life is

right and worth living. Unless we stop in our full lives and let thoughts come to us of themselves, we are always rushing after things, and reaching on, without a cessation.

A great help in prayer comes through praying in definite words for definite things, and by waiting and thinking on God's thoughts we will know what we should ask for and will be able to meet whatever comes.

Y. M. C. A.

Report of the Y. M. C. A. for the College year 1902-1903:

| | |
|---------------------------------------------|----------|
| Number on active list..... | 56 |
| Number on associate list..... | 18 |
| Total enrollment | 74 |
| Meetings for Bible Study | 24 |
| Average attendance at Bible Study..... | 18 |
| Number of socials | 2 |
| Weekly devotional meetings | 28 |
| Average attendance at weekly meetings..... | 18 |
| Number of evening meetings | 160 |
| Average attendance at evening meetings..... | 10 |
| Decisions due to personal work | 5 |
| Estimated Receipts— | |
| Last year's balance | \$ 35.19 |
| Freshman-Sophomore game | 9.55 |
| Membership dues | 35.00 |
| Subscriptions | 150.00 |

\$229.74

| | |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| Estimated Expenditures— | |
| Gymnasium work | \$ 85.00 |
| Missionary in India | 40.00 |
| State and International work | 17.50 |
| Delegates to State Conference..... | 13.50 |
| Socials | 35.00 |
| Lake Geneva delegate | 29.74 |
| Miscellaneous | 19.00 |

\$229.74

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK, JUNE 7 to 10.

SUNDAY.

Baccalaureate Sermon—Auditorium, half-past four o'clock, President Slocum.

Address before Christian Associations—First Congregational Church, eight o'clock, Chancellor Buchtel, Denver.

MONDAY.

Cutler Academy Graduation—Auditorium, three o'clock. Address, W. C. Sturgis, Ph.D.

Transference of Palmer Hall to Cutler Academy—Palmer Hall, half-past four o'clock.

Senior Reception (by card)—Ticknor Hall, eight to ten o'clock.

Alumni Meeting—Art Room, eight to ten o'clock.

TUESDAY.

Annual Meeting Board of Trustees—Perkins Art Room, ten o'clock.

Class Day Exercises—Auditorium, ten o'clock.

Concert by the Glee Clubs—Auditorium, eight o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Flag Raising—Campus, nine o'clock.

Commencement Exercises, Auditorium, ten o'clock; address, President Edward D. Eaton, LL.D., Beloit.

Alumni Luncheon (by card)—Gymnasium one o'clock.

President's Reception—Four to six o'clock.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The following is the Alumni team which will play the 'Varsity team June 9: Catcher, S. Packard; pitcher, Griffith or H. Packard; first-base, McHendrie; second-base, B. M. Holt; third-base, Leddy; shortstop, Hoyne; left field, Lamson; center field, Herr; right field, Nowels; substitutes, Armstrong, Spaulding and Jno. B. Clark.

Miss Flora McGee, '02, and Miss Ann Parker, '00, are in the city.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Did you enjoy your walk from Cascade?

Where was the quartette on Saturday night?

Miss McGee of '04 is once more on the campus.

Lucky the Senior-Junior picnic wasn't a day later.

The Seniors and Juniors "saw" Cascade on Saturday.

Mr. Austin had a narrow escape from drowning Saturday.

The Freshmen dance Thursday evening was a great success.

Stillman is wandering around the campus and getting acquainted again.

My but that turkey was good! and oh, the strawberries and the ——— onions.

Mr. Birchby and Miss Meechem report the walking from Green Mountain Falls most charming.

The choosing of rooms in McGregor Hall for next year was one of the exciting features of the week for the girls.

The class in Constitutional Law took their exam on Friday. The Juniors finished on Monday. Pretty long exam, eh?

The first campus singing took place on Friday, and was a howling success. More boys are needed and a bigger attendance all around is requested. (Also that the janitor wet the lawn in the morning).

The question of the inter-society debate for next year has been decided upon: "Resolved, That railway rates in the United States should be regulated by governmental authority." The Pearsons Literary Society will uphold the affirmative, while the Apollonian Club will take the negative.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN.....Editor

CORRESPONDENTS:

Miss Shuler

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Davis

ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT.

The class of '03 has lived its happy life in the four long years just ended and now it is about to pass away.

The class hopes to make its departure in a burst of glory and would like to see its friends at its Class Day exercises on Saturday evening. The graduation exercises will be Monday afternoon. After the graduation exercises at 4:30, Palmer

Hall will be rededicated to the uses of Cutler Academy. It is desired that the whole Academy shall be present, as the occasion is of great importance to Cutler Academy in the future. The history of Palmer Hall will be recounted by one of the old-timers and an address is to be given by President Slocum. The new name-stone will then be unveiled and the building formally dedicated to the use of Cutler Academy. Let all turn out and make it a memorable occasion.

HESPERIAN.

The program for the last meeting was a unique one in some respects. Instead of the usual debate, speeches were made by the out-going and the newly-elected president, and others read appropriate papers. The Fourth Class fellows each made a short talk for the good of the society. Hesperian will lose some of its best men this year, but we still have good fellows left. Everyone seemed enthusiastic and more loyal to the society than ever. Mr. Pattison's remarks, we are sure, voiced the sentiment of the whole membership. He expressed great satisfaction at the outcome of the Cutler-L. H. S. debate, saying that in debating, as well as other contests, the real end was not the winning of the debate, but rather the good done by the preparation. We cannot help feeling this is especially true of the Lincoln debate. We have gone over the ground before, but we must again that it is particularly gratifying to know that we are on a par with debating societies having several times our membership. We mention debating in particular, as it stands as the representative of the work we are doing in society. Other lines of work have not been neglected, however, and we feel that Hesperian has had a very successful year. The members who will be left are even now speaking of the plans for next year. We must have the best society we have ever had.

PHILO.

Philo held its last regular meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Shearer and Miss Hotchkiss read "The Other Wise Man." Philo feels that the year has been quite a success on the whole. The new plan of work has been very successful and has proved interesting. It has not been perfect, but next year we are intending to better it. The program for next year has been made out and promises to be a good one.

The election of officers resulted in the following: President, Mary Persinger; vice president, Esther Dickenson; secretary, Marjorie Masi; treasurer, Ethel Rice; factotum, Christina McDonald.

This week Miss Masi, Miss Tapp and Miss Brigham are to entertain the club at the home of Miss Masi, a charming close to the year's work.

"WANDERINGS FOR YOUR WONDER BOOK."

On sitting down to write "copy" for THE TIGER, I find my mind has wandered away, so what is one to do but wander after it. I wonder what you think of anyone who would spend time in pursuit of a mind like my own. Oh, well, it's the only one I have, and I really like it pretty well.

Really, do you know, I've made a discovery! Who said there was "nothing new under the sun?" It isn't a fact. I made a bet with a girl the other

day, and won, and the girl paid the bet. "And it wasn't in fairyland either." Such little diversions are quite diverting.

There is no accounting for us humans. A friend of mine says he likes vocal singing! Only fancy! For my part I always did like to hear a cat purr or a teakettle sing, but "vocal" singing—some people are just impossible.

Did you hear the joke on Charlie? I thought it was pretty good. Especially since it was "our own" Charles. It wouldn't have been so bad, quite, if he hadn't had on his new clothes. The car was awfully full and he had to sit beside a man with a baby. I guess there was a woman along, too, there usually is, but he didn't say anything about her. Charlie thought the baby was a girl, so he smiled at it just to keep in practice, and the baby threw a whole bottle of milk at him. It lit right square in his lap and ran down and filled one of C's patent leathers over half full, to say nothing about what stayed on the outside. The father of the infant got down and absorbed part of the liquid with "a half-grown table cloth"—I quote Charlie's own words—and said he didn't suppose it would make a spot, it was "condensed" milk. Charlie said he supposed the spot would be condensed anyway. Oh, well, one can't blame the baby.

Today I had a letter from a friend asking me to meet him at the depot yesterday. I didn't do it. I am not in the habit of doing things yesterday; I usually do them tomorrow. Gee! I guess I'll finish this tomorrow. What is tomorrow for anyway?

But wait a minute. Did you hear about the new waiter we had over at Hagerman? One of the fellows said he thought we had to do most of the waiting. I told him I didn't think that was worthy.

Who would ever expect anyone to look happy at a Sunday dinner at Hagerman? One of the "profs" happened in just as we were masticating and he said: "You all look happy!" I think sarcasm is in such poor taste.

I never could understand why they froze the water and ate it with a spoon over there. I don't see why they don't take it through a straw. Still it does help appearances to serve things in different styles.

It's absolutely necessary to be economical over there. The girl found they were a trifle long on toothpicks, so she sold one of the boys a box for a nickel. Now she is afraid they are going to be short. I don't see what the fellow wanted with the toothpicks anyway. What *could* he have wanted with them. He might just as well have saved two and a half cents and left half the box for use in the dining room. Two hundred would have been enough for each of the fellows to have fifty. I think there are five hundred in a box, aren't there?

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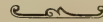
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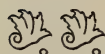
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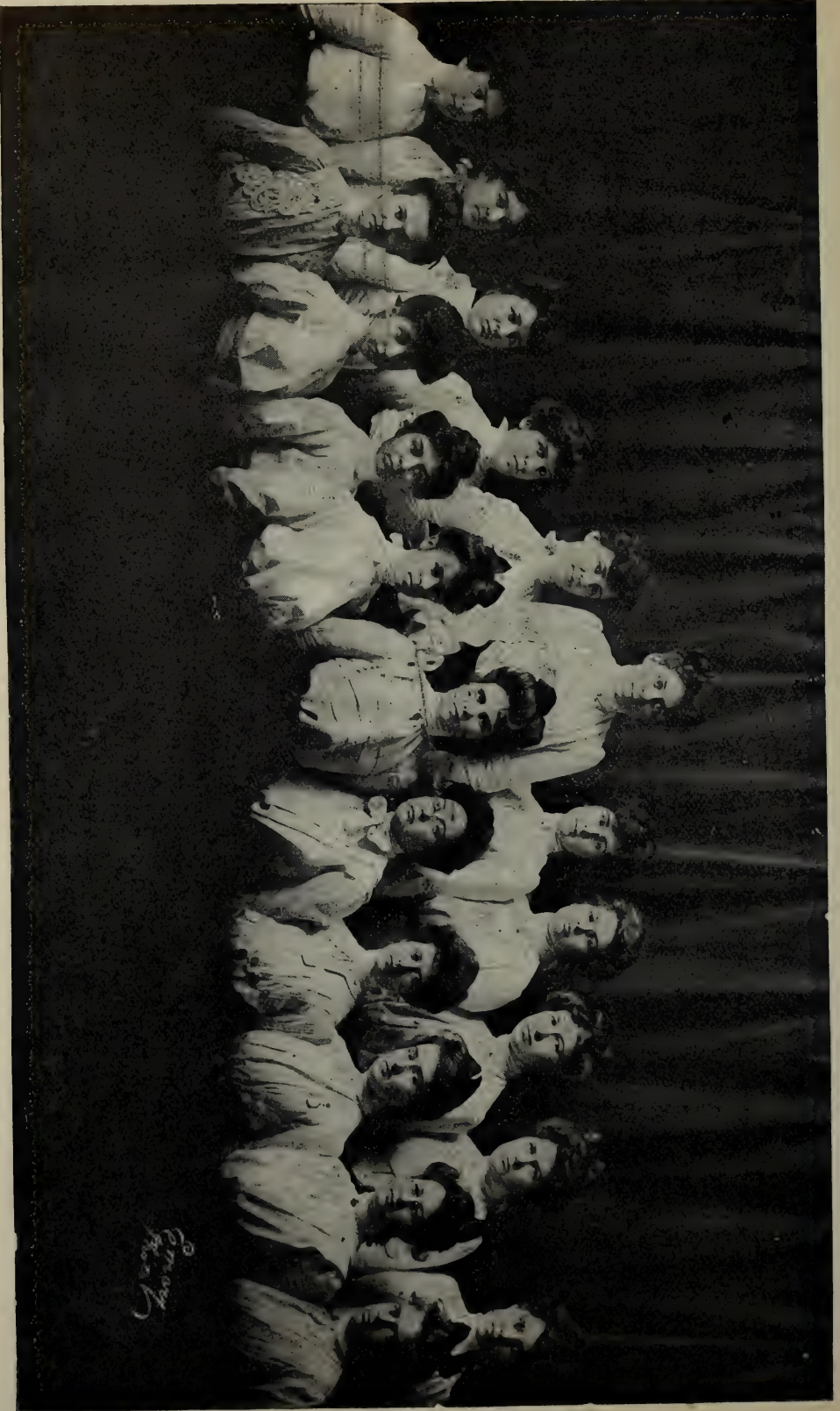
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GIRLS GLEE CLUB.

THE TIGER

Vol. V.

COLORADO COLLEGE, JUNE 10, 1903.

NO. 35

COMMENCEMENT

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

President Slocum preached his last sermon before the graduating class from the text: "Such as I have, give I thee." It was an appeal for personal giving and the question as to what each had to give came with terrible earnestness to all. What have we to give of spiritual force, of truth, of high ideals, all contributing toward the betterment of the world? The subtle law of influence is universal—each soul is forced to give of itself to another. President Slocum emphasized the need of moral earnestness, a large conception of truth, and consecration. No student after four years in college may be excused the final responsibility—to carry his convictions into the world where they are needed, to make them felt by exercising the influence of personality, this is the bounden duty of the college graduate. The world needs workers, morally earnest workers, consecrated workers, and only those who have something to give. Consecration to a cause, to an ideal, above all to God, is the crucial phase of life's work. The address throughout was a strong plea for devotion to high ideals and a life full of moral earnestness.

SENIOR RECEPTION.

On Monday evening, at Ticknor Hall, the Seniors received their friends among the undergraduates and the alumni. The reception rooms and the study below were tastefully decorated with palms, and the guests were entertained with vocal and instrumental solos by Mr. Work and Mr. Nash. Many came through the pelting rain, but all were happy and cheerful and the evening sped merrily away in spite of the storm without. Though the reception was one of unusual gayety, many did not forget that good-byes must soon be said, and the tendency of old friends to linger kept the company together until a late hour.

CLASS DAY.

In spite of the very unfavorable weather on Tuesday morning, Perkins Auditorium was filled with the friends of the graduates, who come to witness the exercises of Class Day. The long procession, as it formed down the center aisle of the hall, presented a very impressive sight.

Twenty girls of the Sophomore Class, as is the custom, preceded the Seniors, bearing over their shoulders a huge chain of snow balls. The Juniors, gorgeously arrayed in their class colors, occupied the front rows on the south side of the auditorium. The Seniors were seated upon the platform. President E. J. Lake made the opening remarks, giving a brief history of the class of 1903, and telling of its many doings through the four years of College life. He spoke of the great step about to be taken from the life of school into the school of life, and welcomed the Juniors to their exalted position as Seniors. Following Mr. Lake, Miss Mabelle Carter spoke under the title of the "Class Grumbler." Miss Carter has a keen wit, and in her address she gave a very clever account of the trials and tribulations of the class, being interrupted frequently by laughter and applause. The other classes and some of the professors were mildly "roasted" to the amusement of all present.

Miss Ethel Smeigh gave the characteristics of each member of the graduating class. Her task of dealing with personalities was a delicate one, but Miss Smeigh performed it with tact and grace.

A very successful and laughable characterization of a faculty meeting followed, after which Mr. H. L. McClintock read the class will, bequeathing to underclassmen and professors the possessions of the departing Senior Class.

The class song was then sung, followed by the ivy oration by Mr. Work. Mr. Work's excellent oration was followed by a response from Mr. W. L. Hogg, in behalf of the Junior Class. This closed the program, and the classes and their friends proceeded to the Coburn Library, where the ivy was planted with due ceremony.

RECEPTION.

In the afternoon, at 5 o'clock, the Seniors, the Alumni and many of their friends, were tendered a reception by Miss Grace Dudley at the home of Mrs. Goddard. The affair was a delightful one; exquisite refreshments were served, and the numerous guests were royally entertained in the spacious rooms of Mrs. Goddard's elegant home.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The Glee Club concert given on Tuesday evening was listened to by a rather small audience. The

program was well rendered throughout and all the number were well received. The clubs were badly crippled and were unable to do themselves justice, but on the whole their singing was good, especially in the combined numbers. Mr. Goldmark easily carried off the honors of the evening, while the two quartettes did the best vocal work, aside from the three soloists. The following is the programme:

PART I.

1. "Annie Laurie"
Boys' Glee Club.
2. "The Mill"
Messrs. Bybee, Nash, Ingersoll
and Work.
3. "Swan Song".....Given
Miss Painter.
4. "La Pattalugia"
Messrs. Nash, Sill, Reyer and Bull.
5. "The Bandelero"
Mr. Work.
6. "Wreck of the Hesperus"
Combined Clubs.

PART II.

1. "The Chafers"
Boys' Glee Club.
2. Organ Prelude
Mr. Jessop.
3. Vocal Solo
Mr. Ingersoll.
4. Piano Solos
Mr. Goldmark.
5. "Venetian Boat Song"
Messrs. Ingersoll and Work,
Misses Hall and Gates.
6. "Good Night, Beloved"
Combined Clubs.

COMMENCEMENT.

The last of the formal exercises of a rainy, but nevertheless happy Commencement week took place Wednesday morning at Perkins Auditorium. On account of the inclement weather, the regular flag exercises were dispensed with, but the beautiful flag which each year is presented to the incoming Senior class by Mrs. Goddard, was draped tastefully over the speaker's desk, shortly before the entrance of the graduating class.

At a few minutes after ten o'clock, the Seniors marched to their places, escorted by two members of the Junior class. Seated upon the platform with President Slocum and President Eaton of Beloit College, the speaker of the day, were the members of the faculty and trustees of the College. Prayer was offered by Rev. Benjamin Brewster, of the Episcopal church.

The subject of President Eaton's address was "The Mission of the Scholar." He said in part, "I want first of all to bring to you, greetings from

Beloit College. From the dust and smoke of our Chicago region, we look to the pure atmosphere of your mountains, and we receive inspiration." In putting the question, "What is the mission of the scholar in American life?" he stated that such a mission must be three fold. In the first place, the scholar has learned in four years, the life of obedience, and he must henceforth be its exemplar. He had by the regular discipline of College life, learned the laws of an ordered life. He must henceforth move among men, free under law.

In the second place, the scholar must ever bear witness to the supremacy of the spiritual life. In an age when we are making such gigantic strides in commercial life, it is especially the work of the scholar to uphold the laws of truth. Most gratifying is the fellowship that is coming about between men who have made their deep impress on material things, and the men whose work has been largely spiritual. In this connection, President Eaton spoke at length on the work of Andrew Carnegie.

Lastly, the scholar is to live the life of self-devotion, as opposed to the life of self-indulgence. The temptation comes to him to be cynical, to live aloof from the common affairs of life. This he must guard against. All the culture of the ages is his, but only that he may use it in the uplifting of his fellow men.

The statement of President Slocum in regard to the affairs of the College was listened to with intense interest. He said, "At this time every year, we take our friends into our confidence. We want to tell them what are our hopes and our fears; above all, what our friends have done for us. Dr. Slocum stated that so far \$240,964 had been contributed to the building fund of the new Science hall, or Palmer Hall, as it will be called. Twenty thousand dollars more is needed to complete the building, and at least \$60,000 will be required for its equipment, making a total of \$80,000. Of this amount \$30,00 has already been promised, on the condition that the balance be raised.

The total amount of gifts to the College this year has been \$41,506.15. Twenty thousand dollars of this was given by the sons of Henry Cutler, founder of Cutler Academy, for the furtherance of its work as a separate institution. Ten thousand, two hundred and fifty dollars was donated by eastern friends to the building fund of McGregor Hall.

Announcement was also made of the gift of \$40,000 by two friends of the College toward the endowment of the new engineering school. The announcement that Professor Florian Cajori would act as dean of the Engineering School was met with great applause.

Announcements of promotions in the faculty were made as follows: Sidney F. Pattison was

made Assistant Professor of English; Ernest Brehaut, Assistant Professor of Latin; Hugh A. Smith, Associate Professor of Modern Languages. Professors H. Leroy Shantz and L. A. E. Ahlers have been granted leave of absence. Dr. E. C. Schneider, of Tabor College, Iowa, will take up the work of Professor Shantz.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Perkins scholarships were awarded to Leslie Snow Bale and Miss Laura Stiles.

The C. C. Hemming scholarship of \$225 was awarded to Albert J. Hardy, '04.

The Mary G. Slocum scholarship was awarded to Frank A. Pettibone.

A new scholarship, the donor's name being withheld, was awarded to Jean Rose Ingersoll, '05.

The prizes in the department of philosophy were awarded to O. D. Shearer, \$25, and to H. L. McClintock, \$20.

The Colonial Dames prize of \$25 for the best historical essay was awarded to Mary C. Porter.

The Hawley scholarship of \$600, to be divided among three young ladies in each of the Sophomore and Junior classes was awarded to Miss Dunbar, Miss Jessie Gordon and Miss Eulalie Reinhardt of the class of '04, and Miss Stoddard, Miss Lola Davis and Miss McDowell of the class of '05.

AWARD OF HONORS.

The most important announcement of the day, from the standpoint of the students and their friends was that of the award of honors. Dr. Slocum was compelled to pause a moment after reading the names of each recipient of honors for the applause to die sufficiently for the next name to be heard. The honorary list was divided into two classes, five names coming under the head of "High Honors" and the twelve under the name of "Honors."

The recipients of High Honors were James Arthur Birchby, '04; Jean Rose Ingersoll, '05; Mable Jencks, '04; Laura Stiles, '05, and Agnes Wiley, '05.

Those receiving Honors were Lester Snow Bale, '05; Louise Estelle Dunbar, '04; Ella Sabin Fillius, '03; Majorie True Gregg, '05; Maurice C. Hall, '05; Ethel Harrington, '04; Violet Louise Holcomb, '06; Alice I. Kidder, '06; Ben McGee, '04; Joseph Harold Nash, '04; Ella Louise Warner, '04; and Sarah Foss Wolverton, '04.

DEGREES.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon Pearl Irene Beard, Alwina Wilhelmina Beyer, Fanny Borst, Louise Woodward Currier, Ella Sabin Fillius, William Earle Hunter, Eric J. Lake, Clare McCoy, Elizabeth Rouark, Frederick Christian Sager, Jeanette R. E. Scholz, Nellie D. Scott, Ora Delmer Sherer, Barbara Ethel Smeigh, Nellie Eva Stephens, Robert Marshall Work.

The following students were granted the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy: Clinton Arthur Bent, Maybelle Carter, Grace Dudley, Marshall William Jonson, Henry Lacy McClintock, Rita Matson, Elizabeth Dell Porter, Louise Hills Root.

Wallen Dick Van Nostran received the degree of Bachelor of Science.

The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon Adelaide Dennis, A. B., Wellesley College, 1887; Benjamin McKie Rastall, Ph. B., Colorado College, 1901; Chas. Wilkin Waddle, A. B., Colorado College, 1901.

An honorary degree of Master of Arts was granted to R. H. McLeod, of Leadville, a former student of Colorado College, and a graduate of the University of Michigan.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Manley D. Ormes, and with it was concluded the commencement exercises of 1903.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

The alumni luncheon served in the Gymnasium at 1 o'clock on Wednesday was a most delightful affair. The tables, which were arranged about three sides of the room, were well filled with enthusiastic graduates of Colorado College and their honored guests. Mr. H. LeRoy Shantz did the honor as toastmaster. President Slocum responded to the first toast, "The Alumni and the College." He showed the alumni how dependent the College is upon the sentiment which they spread abroad, how they can talk for and work for and, if necessary, fight for the College. He told of the good work which needs to be done in Denver and Pueblo in securing new students and mentioned again the need of the million-dollar endowment fund. Finally, he urged the alumni to strive to put Colorado College in touch with the real effective life of our commonwealth.

Mr. R. D. McLeod responded to the toast, "The Pioneer," and beginning with his experiences in '80, recounted many amusing anecdotes of the early years of the College. Mr. F. R. Hastings responded to the toast, "The Class of '91," and illustrated his brief talk with entertaining stories. Miss Edith Dabb of the Class of '97 represented her class and told of its progress and loyalty.

President Eaton of Beloit, who was the next speaker, immediately drew to himself the rapt attention of everyone present. With the brilliant effect of a finished after-dinner speaker, he spoke in high praise of our enviable position in the western country and of our loyalty and good spirit.

The next toast was "The Class of '01," to which Mr. Ben Griffith responded in a brief speech, full of enthusiasm and genuine Tiger spirit. E. J. Lake, president of the Class of '03, then followed with a few well-chosen words upon the many

peculiar experiences of the class just graduated.

Dr. Cajori and Dr. Gregg were later called to their feet by acclamation, and the responses of both these gentlemen were highly entertaining.

The luncheon was pronounced most delightful by all present.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

The last event of Commencement and the last farewells and partings took place at President Slocum's home on Wednesday. Refreshments were served during the afternoon by the Junior girls and the Junior boys acted as "general utility

men." A large number of the students, alumni, guests and friends of the College were present, and everyone helped in making this last function of the year pass off pleasantly. During the afternoon the new flag, given by our kind friend, Mrs. Goddard, to the Senior Class, was presented to the incoming Senior Class. Mr. Sager spoke for the Seniors, emphasizing the principles for which the flag stood, and Mr. Nash received the flag, in behalf of his class, promising to keep it safe and to make the liberty, patriotism and honor which it represents a part of the life of the whole College. "The Star Spangled Banner" and America were then sung while those present unfurled the flag and waved it in air.



SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

Upon the completion of the new science hall, Colorado College will have ten stone and four wooden buildings, distributed over as pretty a campus as one can find anywhere. The new science hall, which has been named "Palmer Hall," in honor of General William J. Palmer, will be the largest and best College building between the Missouri river and the Pacific Coast. It will cost \$270,000, and about \$100,000 more will be spent in equipping it. It will be devoted to both pure and applied science.

Next September the School of Engineering of Colorado College will be opened, and courses will be offered in (1) Mining Engineering, (2) Civil Engineering and Irrigation, (3) Electrical Engineering, and (4) General Engineering. The School of Engineering will have a thoroughly trained faculty, and the new science building will be fully equipped for the work, and will be supplemented by shops for iron and wood work.

Colorado College is exceptionally well situated for technological work on account of its proximity to the reduction works of Colorado City, the gold mines of Cripple Creek, the manufactories of Pueblo, and several mountain railways.

MRS. MONTGOMERY ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Montgomery entertained very delightfully the two Glee Clubs last Thursday evening at her beautiful home on North Nevada avenue. Though the weather was very forbidding, a goodly number were present, and every one enjoyed himself to the utmost, singing College songs and having a most informal and delightful time in the spacious rooms of the handsome home. The Glee Clubs extend to Mrs. Montgomery their most hearty appreciation for a very pleasant evening.

Once more the alumni are prevalent about the campus. Everyone welcomes them and hopes that they will have a good time.



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James Platt.....Local Editor

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Another College year is ended. We have packed our trunks and said our last, reluctant good-byes, and now we are off for home,—North, South, East and West we go, to the plains, to the mountains; off for a change, a good time and a rest from books. In September we will come back, most of us, satisfied with our vacations, glad to get a further taste of College life and full of dreams of conquest in the class room or on the Athletic field. THE TIGER wants a rest, too. He is tired of crouching in that uncomfortable position on the cover of this paper, and so he will go back to the woods "on leave of absence" for a few months. Next September he will emerge from the jungle fat and sleek and full of tiger spirit, ready to do or die for the College of his choice.

With this issue, our work for the year closes and we have but to say good-bye. Saying good-bye, however, is not such an easy thing after all. It sometimes takes people hours to do it; but we have decided to be quick about it, for bidding farewell is a sorry business at best. So, we bid you good-bye; *bon voyage* to the Seniors, *au revoir* to all the rest. Don't fail to come back to the old stand next fall and be sure to bring some of your friends with you. We wish you the best sort of a good time and a pleasant vacation all around.

NEW DEPARTMENTS OF INSTRUCTION.

Next September there will be the following new departments of instruction in Colorado College:

A. School of Engineering (see above).

B. Commerce and Finance. This is a four-years' course which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce. The course aims to give students the discipline of a college education and at the same time to prepare them for commercial and industria' pursuits.

C. Medicine. This is a preliminary course which may be counted towards the Bachelor's degree in Colorado College, and which will enable a graduate to obtain credit for the first year's work in any one of several medical schools of good standing.

D. Law. This is a preliminary course which may be counted towards the Bachelor's degree in Colorado College, and which is intended as the equivalent of the the first year's work in a law school.

Societies and Associations.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The last meeting of the year was held on June 5th, and was a fitting close to the year's work. The members were present with their lady guests and the alumni also came in large numbers. The roll call was answered by conundrums "more or less aged," and the program of the evening followed. Sager gave a humorous reading, entitled "The Parson's Resignation." The quartette sang about that subject so dear to our hearts, "Co-Education," while Vories read from his "Volume of Life" and depicted Ruben Strawstack at the Banquet. Nash was unable to play his violin solo on account of a broken string. Sherer then spoke on the Temperance question and Van Nostran moved the audience to tears in this speech on "Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow." De Witt then gave the "Chariot Race" from Ben Hur, in his usual polished manner.

The alumni members were given a chance to encourage and advise the society and Rastall and Collins acquitted themselves splendidly in their speeches on "How to Build Up the Society" and "The Choice of New Men." Work closed the program with the "Bandelero." The society then adjourned for a social good time, enlivened by selection from Mr. Rice and stories by Mr. Holden.

Y. M. C. A.

The annual address before the Christian Association of the College was delivered by Chancellor Buchtel of Denver University, at the First

Congregational Church, on the evening of June 7th. An unusually large number of students were present. President Sherer gave a brief report of the work of the associations for the past year, and then introduced Dr. Buchtel, who spoke on "The Practical Value of Christian Truth." The speaker compared the value of the useful with that of the beautiful. This is an age of materialism—a time when everything is tested by its utility. The Greeks over-valued the beautiful. We are apt to under-value it. Religion does not suffer by having the utilitarian test applied to it. The address was eloquent and helpful.

Y. W. C. A.

Some of the alumnae took charge of the last meeting of the year, which was held on Saturday evening. Miss Gillette led, and Dr. Mary Noble first spoke a few words to the girls about the necessity of making our lives so full of the Christ

spirit that its brightness should conquer the evil in darkened hearts about us. Miss Dabb then gave a most interesting account of her work. She has charge of the Birds' Nest, a home for Indian school girls in Santee, Nebraska, and she told of the life there and of the gradual civilization of the little Indians. They all share in the work of the household, each child having her special task to perform every day, and in this way they learn how to make their own homes bright and attractive as they return to them.

We had hoped to hear also from Miss De Bush, who has been doing a splendid work in Seyboyeta, New Mexico, but she was unable to be present at the meeting. A letter from her arrived later, in which she described the fearful odds, against which she has been obliged to fight during the school year. In spite of the sickness and death of many scholars, a result of the epidemics raging through the town, she clings to the work there and speaks hopefully of the opportunities it affords of active service for Christ.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

At the beginning of the baseball season H. Strang offered a gold medal to the man who should get the highest batting average in the inter-collegiate games. Prior, Hester and Falk were closely bunched for first until the last two games. In the second Boulder game Falk fell behind. When Hester and Prior went into the last game they were tied for first but Prior's phenomenal batting in that game gave him first place and the prize.

Houk & Sager offered a gold mounted pen as first prize for fielding. Hunter's average of 1000% gave him the prize. Hester and Reed almost finished the season with clear records. Hunter deserves great credit for it is very seldom a college man goes through a season without an error.

J. F. Fezer of Greeley who has always taken a great interest in the C. C. baseball team offered as a prize for the man stealing the greatest number of bases a fine camera. Goode managed to steal the most bases getting away with Mr. Fezer's prize.

Henry Tamm offered five dollars in trade to the man making the most runs. Prior also captured this but had to use the money in setting up his friends.

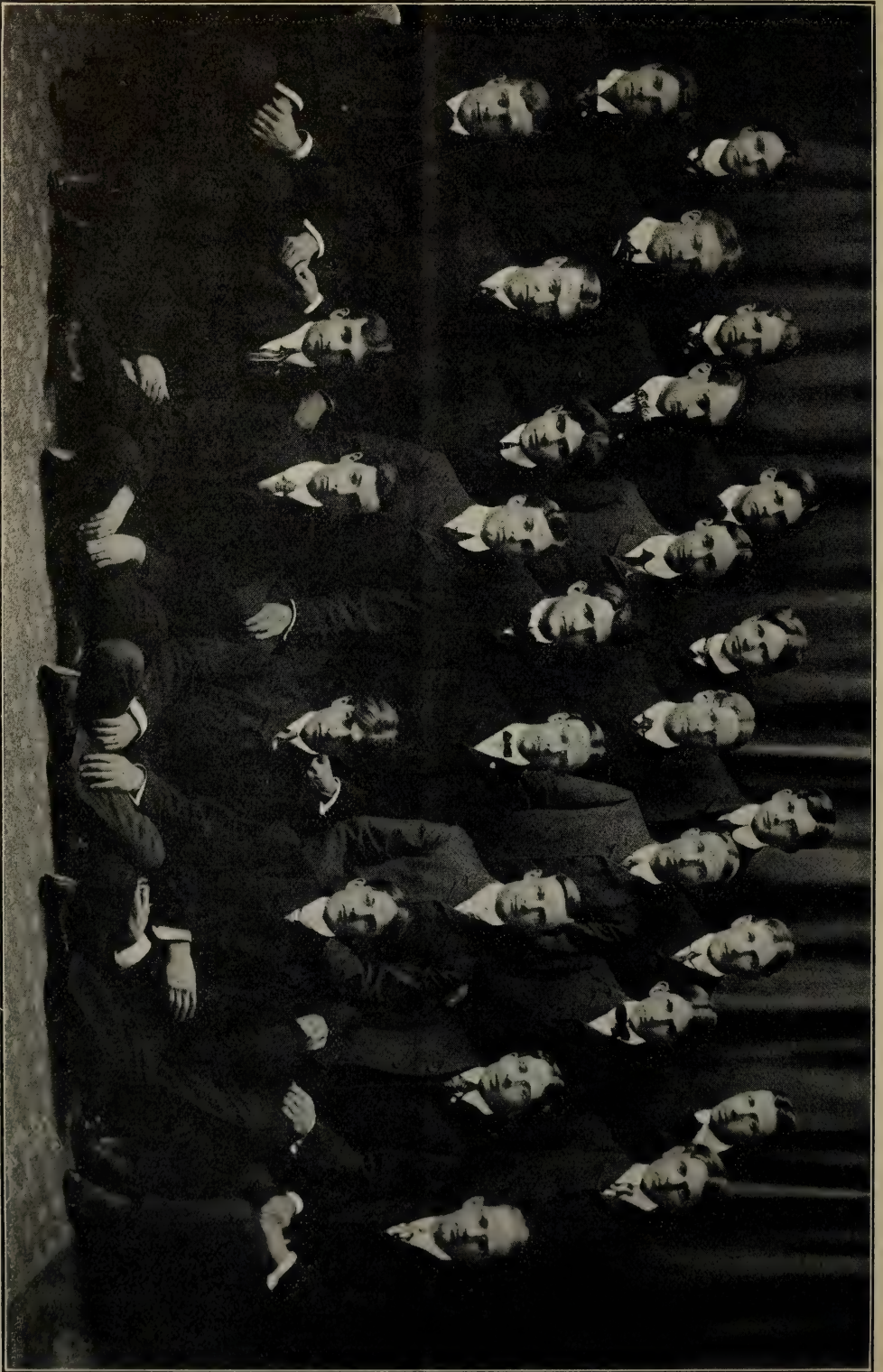
Not only should the prize winners be thankful to our friends who have made these generous offers, but the whole college should also feel

grateful to these gentlemen for prizes are great incentives to work and it was work, good hard work, that won the championship.

A WORD ABOUT THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The fight for the championship has been a hard one. C. C. Boulder and Golden had rattling good teams, and Ft. Collins played a couple of first-class games. D. U.'s team was not up to the athletic standard which she set in foot ball last fall. The Tigers started out with a rush and won from Ft. Collins 18 to 1. Then Boulder went down, 3 to 1. After Boulder we won from Golden, 11 to 5. Two weeks later the Tigers lost to Golden, 11 to 10, in a 10-inning game. In the second Ft. Collins game we made the Farmers bite the dust to the tune of 17 to 1. The last game of the season was to have been on May 30 in Boulder. Up to that time C. C. had lost one game to Golden, and Boulder had lost one to Ft. Collins and one to C. C. This meant that if C. C. won she had the championship, and if she lost she would tie for it with Boulder. Boulder won and June 2nd the tie was played off in Denver. It was a battle-royal; and in a splendidly played game the Tigers bore off the coveted championship of the state by a score of 7 to 3.

C. C. has always been strong in base ball and since the State Athletic association was organ-



APPOLONIAN SOCIETY.

ized in 1896, we have always finished first or second, except in the spring of 1902, when we finished fourth. In the eight years in which the championship has been contested we have won the pennant four times, tied for it once and been second twice.

TENNIS.

Tennis was revived again this year and C. C. sent a tennis team to Denver to the state tournament. After a hard struggle Nash and Ingersoll lost to the Golden team in the doubles. The men worked well together but strange courts which were very slow put them at a disadvantage.

Ingersoll won the singles handily. He has a serve which is very hard to handle and he is always strong on the return.

Both Ingersoll and Nash will return next year and with the tournament on our own grounds we anticipate no trouble in winning both singles and doubles.

BASKET BALL.

For the first time in the history of the institution C. C. has turned out a basket ball team. No intercollegiate games except one with the University of Nebraska were played. The team put up a fast, hard game and with proper training could have beaten any team in the state.

Next fall all the old team will be back and with the material in sight we should easily win the state intercollegiate championship.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

This year a track team got together and without any assistance did good work at the state meet. Nead is a hard man to beat in the field events and the jumps. Hawley is undoubtedly the best hurdler in the state, and for the dashes we have Hawley, Killough and Churchill, any one of whom can run the 100-yard dash in ten and two-fifths seconds or better.

With these men as a nucleus, plenty of good new material in sight, and a man as coach and trainer who is considered by many to be the best all-around athlete in America, and who has had experience in training athletes, C. C. will undoubtedly have a strong track team next spring.

BASEBALL.

Colorado College again holds the state intercollegiate championship in baseball. Without doubt she had the best all-round team in the state. The battery was exceptionally strong for a college team, the infield was fast and with the exception of the second Golden game, was always to be relied on. The outfield was certainly the fastest in

the state. But batting wins games and C. C. certainly had a hard-batting team.

Too much credit cannot be given Captain Reed and Manager Van Nostran for the way in which they have held the team up to the top notch.

The championship was surely earned. True, we lost two games, one to Golden, because the whole team took a decided slump, and one to Boulder on account of Hester's being a little below his standard, but when the championship was to be played off, the team showed themselves to be the fastest bunch of amateur ball players in the state.

The team certainly deserves great credit for the way in which the men held together and

Captain Reed, '04, at first base, captained the played the game from start to finish.

team in such a way that they kept playing hard, fast ball all the time. Although Reed has only played two years, he puts up a steady, consistent game. He puts his whole soul into the game and always plays to win. His fielding was exceptionally good and he was good at the bat.

Marshall Jonson, '03, has played on the team longer than any other man. Ever since he entered college he has been a leader in athletics. His record in baseball is certainly enviable. As an outfielder no college man in the state can rival him. His batting has always been consistent and his fielding reliable. Jonson's loss will be keenly felt.

F. A. Pettibone, '04, has just finished his third year with the C. C. baseball team. The first year he played in the outfield, but for the past two years he has played at short stop. He plays fast and hard in the field taking every possible chance, seldom making an error. During the first part of the season he was batting well, but sickness in the last three games brought his batting average down below .300 per cent.

Nordine Falk, special, third base. Falk began playing in the outfield when Pettibone started. The second year, when Pettibone moved in to short, Falk thinking the outfield too slow, moved in to third, where he has worked for the past two seasons. He is certainly the fastest third baseman in the College league. He is especially fast in fielding bunts and foul flies. His throw is quick and accurate. At the bat he is one of the strongest men C. C. ever had. Falk is a great ball player, and when he leaves us every one will regret it.

Clyde Howell, '04, catcher. Howell started in the outfield with Pettibone and Falk. After two years in the outfield he came in behind the bat at the first of the past season. By hard, conscientious work Howell has developed in one year so that he has no superior in the college league. He plays a great game behind the bat. In a pinch he is always in his place and ready to do his duty.

Howell has developed his throw until it is rightly feared by Boulder. While Howell's batting average is not high, he always hit the ball safely when hits meant runs and the game was close.

W. E. Hunter, '03, centerfield, has been in centerfield during the last two seasons. It is enough to say in regard to his fielding that he covers lots of territory and his average for the season was 1.000 per cent. Hunter will be greatly missed next fall, for C. C. has never had a better outfielder and as a run-getter he is phenomenal. He has a good eye, draws a good many bases and is a fast, sure base-stealer.

W. E. Hester, '05, pitcher and rightfielder, otherwise known as "Smiling Willie," has been with us two years. This spring he pitched steady, consistent ball. His tendency to let down at critical moments was hardly noticeable this year and with the elimination of this fault, he pitched better ball than any of the other college pitchers in the state. His batting was responsible to a great extent for the winning of several of the close games. He went through the season with only one error, accepting many difficult chances. In Hester C. C. has one of the best pitchers that ever twirled the sphere in Colorado.

Arthur Prior, special, second base and catcher. Prior has just finished his first year as a member of C. C.'s baseball team. He has shown himself the best all-around player on the team and in the intercollegiate league. At second he covers territory from his own base almost to first. On the field he is as fast and sure on grounders as Mead ever was and on flies he is much better. Behind the bat he plays a fast, sure game and throws well. At the bat he is nothing short of marvelous. In the annals of C. C. no one has been found who batted as well as Prior has this year. In addition to getting the batting medal, he took the prize for making the most runs.

Frank Goode, '05, rightfielder, is all that his name signifies. He makes the third member of the fastest outfield any college or university in Colorado ever turned out. His fielding was at all times fast and sure, and his throwing phenomenal. His batting was not very hard, but it was opportune. His chief claim to distinction was his base-stealing. He certainly did brilliant work on bases all through the season, and well deserved the prize for the most stolen bases.

Will Johnston, '06, second base and rightfielder, played in most of the practice games at second base, but was put in the outfield during the middle of the season. Johnston has developed and improved greatly and will make a valuable man next spring. He played a good fielding game, most of the time, especially when he was in the outfield. His batting was good at critical times and he was very fast on bases.

E. B. Sollenberger, special, pitcher. Solly played

in hard luck all season. Until the first of May his arm was so sore that he could hardly throw a ball at all, but as soon as his arm rounded into shape he pitched as good ball as Hester pitched. In the field and at the bat he had so few chances that his averages hardly do him justice. Another year and Solly can not be beaten by any man in the state.

Below are the averages for the inter-collegiate season. Prior gets first in the batting and number of runs, Hunter in fielding and Goode in number of stolen bases.

FIELDING AVERAGES BASEBALL SEASON 1903.

| | P.O. | A. | E. | Per Ct. |
|--------------------|------|----|----|---------|
| Hunter | 7 | 2 | 2 | 1.000 |
| Reed | 77 | 0 | 2 | .974 |
| Hester | 3 | 21 | 1 | .960 |
| Jonson | 8 | 0 | 1 | .888 |
| Prior | 34 | 20 | 7 | .885 |
| Falk | 15 | 17 | 5 | .864 |
| Goode | 7 | 1 | 2 | .800 |
| Pettibone | 4 | 19 | 7 | .766 |
| Johnston | 2 | 4 | 2 | .750 |
| Sollenberger | 2 | 0 | 1 | .666 |

BATTING AVERAGES BASEBALL 1903.

| | Per. | A.B. | H. | R. | S.B. |
|--------------------|------|------|----|----|------|
| Prior | .450 | 40 | 18 | 20 | 5 |
| Hester | .39b | 38 | 15 | 9 | 3 |
| Falk | .371 | 35 | 13 | 13 | 9 |
| Pettibone | .270 | 37 | 10 | 14 | 7 |
| Jonson | .206 | 29 | 6 | 4 | 3 |
| Reed | .200 | 35 | 7 | 6 | 4 |
| Goode | .172 | 29 | 5 | 13 | 10 |
| Howell | .142 | 28 | 4 | 7 | 4 |
| Johnston | .125 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Hunter | .103 | 29 | 3 | 9 | 7 |
| Sollenberger | .000 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

THE NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR.

The prospects for the various athletic teams of Colorado College have never appeared so favorable as at present. While a good share of the honors was won last year in taking the baseball and tennis championships, every supporter of the Black and Gold is expecting additional victories for the coming season. The principal factor of this expectation is the securing of E. S. Merrill of Wisconsin to act as athletic director. Heretofore the athletic association has employed different coaches for the various teams, so that the election of an athletic director is in itself a decided step in advance and one which has been long desired by all those interested in College athletics. It is generally conceded that never in the history of the college was there so much good athletic material as last year, and had we had Caldwell as coach from the beginning of the season we should most likely have made a clean sweep of the honors. It is now almost certain that we shall

have as good or better material next year and all are determined that the mistakes of the past season shall not be repeated.

A few facts in Merrill's record as an athlete and coach will suffice to show that the College could have found no better man to take charge of its football, baseball and track teams. Merrill played four years on the Beloit College football team, acting as captain for two years. He has played both in and back of the line and was a great plunger and punter. He was regarded as the main stay of the Beloit team at the time when Beloit was so feared by all its rivals. He has, moreover, shown that he can coach as well as he can play. Last year as trainer at Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis., he brought up the team from an obscure position to second place in the state, and it was defeated for first by Wisconsin University only after a severe struggle. The captain of the Lawrence team, in a letter to the Athletic Association here, gives Merrill the credit for their success, and the most favorable testimonials of his work have been received from Beloit, Wisconsin and Appleton Universities. It is quite certain that, taking football alone, the College will have lost nothing by the refusal of Cavanaugh to fulfill his contract.

In track work Merrill's record is well known. He has won the western inter-collegiate championship in the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard run, and has won points in the shot-put and other events against the strongest men of the Middle West universities. He is generally regarded as the best all-round athlete of the Middle West, and was in fact defeated only by a technicality from winning the title of the best amateur athlete of America.

His ability as a baseball player may be judged from a single statement. He declined last year a contract to play with the St. Louis National League team, not caring to go into professional ball.

While athletic director at Lawrence University, Mr. Merrill has also been an instructor in the school and it is possible that he may do some teaching here. His present contract, however, is only for his services as athletic director. All of the testimonials speak of him as a man of fine

character and excellent habits, and if his work is as successful here, as there is every reason to believe it will be, it is hoped that he can be permanently retained. It was the intention, if space had permitted, to give some of the recommendations of Merrill by prominent athletic authorities. However, but one will be given here, which, although no more positive than a number of others, is more concise. President Plantz of Lawrence University, where Merrill is now athletic director, writes to the Athletic Association here:

"Merrill is a great athlete and a great coach. You can not do better."

With such a coach next season and the splendid material of last year, no college in the state has brighter prospects in athletics than Colorado College.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

With the assistance of their new coach, Merrill, the Beloit star, the Tigers should make an unprecedented showing next fall. All of the old men will return to college, with the exception of Jonson, '03, McClintock, '03, and Brennan, who left shortly after the close of the football season last fall. Bale, center; Johnston and Austin, guards; Nead, tackle; Reed and Prior, ends; Johnston and English, halves, and Randolph, quarter, will all return. Most of last year's substitutes will also be back. Roberts, 176 pounds; Mitchell, 170 pounds; Baker, 170 pounds, and Hedbloom, 200 pounds, are four possibilities who entered College last fall, after the season closed, and who will be in the institution again next year. In addition, there are a number of husky new men coming, making the prospects, on the whole, exceedingly bright for next year. Following is the schedule:

September 10, Colorado Springs High School; September 26, Haskell Indians; October 3, State School of Mines, at Denver; October 10, Golden High School, in this city; October 17, open; October 24, Denver University, in this city; November 3, State Agricultural College, in this city; November 14, State University, at Boulder; November 26, State School of Mines, in this city.



Cutler Commencement and the Unveiling of the Corner Stone of Cutler Academy.

The Commencement exercises of Cutler Academy were held in Perkins Hall at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 8th, the principal address being delivered by Dr. W. C. Sturgis.

The hall was decorated with palms and potted

plants and the colors of the Academy and Fourth Class. The Third Class girls, daintily gowned in white, acted as ushers. Mr. Clarence Bowers was at the organ and there were seated on the stage: President Slocum, Dr. Sturgis, Principal

Stark, Rev. James B. Gregg and Rev. Arthur N. Taft.

After the invocation by Dr. Gregg, the assembled friends of the institution and the students joined in singing, after which Dr. Sturgis addressed the students in a most impressive manner.

Dr. Sturgis spoke to the graduates of the equipments needed in their farther travel, saying that this was one completion of one stage in life, and dwelling at length on the opening of the new field and its opportunities and dangers. Wisdom was pointed out as the most needful thing for success, and the difference between Wisdom and Learning was illustrated in a very apt way. Those who listened to Dr. Sturgis will long remember the words of good counsel spoken to the graduates.

Mr. Stark followed with a few words as to the future of Cutler Academy and made announcement of the names of those who had received honors for this year's work. The list is as follows: High honors: Miss Callie Bernard, Class II.; Carl B. Lehman, Class III. Honors: Harvey E. Boatright and Ebenezer N. Irish, Class IV.; Harold D. Roberts, Frank C. Merrill and John M. Mackuire, Class III., and George F. Knipprath, Class I.

President Slocum then presented the diplomas to the seven graduates who were: Richard Bartlett Gregg, Ada Evelyn Shuler, Ebenezer Newton Irish, Hazel Bell Rhodes, Dollie May Armstrong, Grace Letitia Lawson and Charles Dwight Hall.

Then followed the benediction by Dr. Gregg.

In front of Palmer Hall, immediately after the graduation exercises, occurred the ceremonies in connection with the transference of Palmer Hall to Cutler Academy and the unveiling of the newly-named cornerstone.

Colonel Edgar T. Ensign, who is one of the men who saw Colorado College take its beginning and who has been a friend of the College during its days of struggle and its later and more prosperous ones, made the principal address, which dealt with memories of old days and those who were then the supporters of the institution. President Slocum then spoke of the future outlook for the Academy, saying that it was his aim to make it one of the first-class preparatory institutions in the country, and was followed by President Richard Gregg of the Fourth Class, who received the building on behalf of the students. The cornerstone was then unveiled, and after singing a hymn, which had been written for the occasion, the assembly was dismissed by Rev. Arthur N. Taft.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Roy McClintock is here from Oklahoma.

Willis Armstrong, who has been studying law in Washington for the last year, is back for commencement.

The Misses Kitley, McGee, Albert, Williams, Reynolds, Osie Smith, Grace Smith and Wheeler are some of those who have come to see the Seniors get their sheep skins.

The alumni held a reception and meeting Monday evening in Perkins. It was a very delightful one and an unusually large delegation of "Old Grads" were present.

Mr. Holt and Mr. Griffith are down from Denver.

Mr. Herr is down from Victor.

Wallis Platt, ex-'02, is in town for Commencement.

We are glad to see Lee Holden back again.

COLLEGE NOTES.

As aftermath of that Boulder game we would like to say that Denver police report having gathered in a large number of remnants of voices a week ago Tuesday evening. Owners can have same on identification.

On Saturday evening the Glee and Mandolin clubs furnished music at the El Paso Club's smoker. The clubs were received well and treated royally and everyone had a good time.

Average relative humidity for last week is reported as having been about 114.

Patten and Churchill report that moonlight mountain climbing was fine on Thursday night.

Condensed weather report for this week: Fair and warmer tomorrow.

Mr. Fowler of Boulder has been about the campus for a couple of days.

Mr. Truman, who is an instructor in Canon City High School, has been visiting Meding for a few days.

The Glee and Mandolin clubs held their election on Tuesday, and the following are the officers for next year: R. M. Work, president; J. H. Nash, secretary (also leader Mandolin club); J. M. Platt, manager; Ernest Meding, treasurer. By amendment to the constitution the office of vice-president was created, and Mr. English was immediately elected to fill the place.

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